

Domitrovic says he will not leave position on board

Gerald Domitrovic, under fire for his comments in reference to the Holocaust of World War II, announced Wednesday that he would not resign his post on the city's Human Relations Board.

The City Commission would have to take legal action to get him off the board, Domitrovic said. In that event he might file suit himself, he added.

Domitrovic said he had contacted American Civil Liberties Union attorneys to discuss the possibilities of a suit.

"I would take some sort of action, probably

on freedom of speech or whatever cause of action I might have," he said. "That's what I'm presently checking into."

TUESDAY NIGHT Domitrovic told the City Commission that he intended his statements to make people think.

"I was concerned that too many people believed things they see on television as a matter of blind faith," he said.

Domitrovic was asked to resign from the Human Relations Board Tuesday night by the City Commission.

"I want people to think for themselves about this subject," he told the Commission. "And realize there are various and sometimes controversial evidence in regard to the holocaust as there are in most events in history."

"I don't believe that the desire to be open-minded and to hear different points of view, even on a subject as controversial as the Holocaust, is incompatible with being a member of the Human Relations Board," he said.

Kansas State Collegian

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Carter has 'influence,' but not power, Friedman says

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize winning economist, said Wednesday night the "president of the United States has a great deal of influence, but in terms of economic policy, he really has very little power."

Friedman, whose "Free Trade: Producer versus Consumer" address will mark the 42nd Landon Lecture this morning at 10:30 in McCain Auditorium, said although the president can make recommendations, the Congress usually determines economic policy.

"The federal budget has been determined previously by Congressional action over which President Carter has some influence but no power," Friedman said. "There hasn't really been a federal economic policy. There's been a lot of talk."

Friedman said Carter's indecision has caused most of the problems with his economic goals.

The University of Chicago professor listed Carter's tax rebate plan and subsequent elimination and his pledge to limit an increase in government spending as programs that have hurt the president's economic reputation.

FRIEDMAN was also critical of Carter's campaign pledge to balance the federal budget by 1980.

"It won't happen," Friedman said of the president's promise. "Mr. Carter has not sent a balanced budget to Congress at all."

Friedman also said the United States is entering a recession "during which inflation will continue to go up at a rate of about 7-10 percent."

"Everybody favors less inflation, less unemployment," Friedman said. "But talk isn't going to make it so." He said talk, recommendations and actions could help alleviate these problems.

Friedman was asked about the recent record-breaking trading day at the New York Stock Market in which 55 million shares were traded.

"Anybody who tells you anything about the stock market doesn't know what he's talking about," Friedman said with a smile.

"My standard answer about the stock market, when anybody asks me, is to say I'm going to give you the same answer that J.P. Morgan used to give when people used to ask him about the stock market. His standard answer was 'It will fluctuate.'"

College faculty studies upgrading B.S. degree

By KENT GASTON
Collegian Reporter

The requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in the College of Arts and Sciences may be changed if the current proposals to upgrade the curricula are accepted.

Last year the college's faculty became concerned that the B.S. degree was becoming less meaningful in the areas of quantitative reasoning and scientific method, which, according to Course and Curriculum Committee chairman John Lilley, should be the heart of the degree.

"It would be possible, given the way the humanities and social sciences requirement is phrased, for a student to take a B.S. at K-State without ever having had a course in the humanities except the required course in philosophy, or without any social sciences at all," the proposal reads.

Due to the disparity between the Bachelor of Arts degree and the B.S. degree, the committee recommends a four-course requirement in quantitative reasoning which would correspond to the four-course foreign language requirement of the B.A.

UNDER THE plan, college algebra would be required, plus three courses in any combination from advanced math, computer science or statistics. In this way, the committee reasoned, the B.S. would lean toward a "scientific and technical approach rather than a cultural and humanistic approach."

The degree would also require humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. The proposal says that only the B.A. has required general education in all of the three areas. Under the new plan both degrees would require courses in all areas.

"The B.S. needed some further structure," Lilley said. "We wanted to make it correspond in some reality to a scientific approach."

Part of the problem, he said, is that the B.S. is offered in nearly every major, even the "non-scientific, non-quantitative disciplines."

"If the B.S. were only offered in the scientific disciplines, we wouldn't have this problem," Lilley said.

"Many students choose the B.S. or B.A. on the basis of foreign language only," he added. "To give the B.S. some integrity, it has to mean something in the general education requirement. It now has very little to say about the scientific method."

THE STUDY by the Course and Curriculum Committee will only begin to solve these problems.

"We don't view the study as complete," Lilley said. "It's just the first step to isolate some of the most grievous problems and set about to correct those."

"We suggested that the study continue and make changes later, but we agreed that the B.S. needed immediate revision."

The committee will meet Friday to review the comments which have been submitted by faculty members. If they agree on a final document, it will be sent immediately to faculty members for further consideration.

A regular faculty meeting will be held the week before final exams to discuss course changes and regular business. If the final draft of the document is released Friday there will be a vote on the changes—either to pass, defeat or table them.

If faculty members pass the document, it will be submitted to (See TERMS, p. 3)

Pentagon proposes closings, cutting back

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon on Wednesday proposed streamlining the military base structure by closing, cutting back and combining operations at 107 installations from coast to coast to save an estimated \$337 million a year.

The plan, already under attack from protesting congressmen, would result in a net reduction of 23,200 jobs—14,600 military and 8,600 civilian—in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

Kansas will remain relatively unaffected by the closings. Ft. Riley will be required to cut its civilian personnel by 188 persons, but no other reductions have been suggested.

Because the law requires a complicated series of studies, many of these actions would not take effect for months, and possibly years.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who has said the military base structure is bigger than required by the size of the armed

forces, said the savings could be applied to "higher priority needs, including increased combat effectiveness and readiness."

Much of the thrust of the proposed cutbacks comes from a Pentagon drive to trim training costs and eliminate excess military hospitals.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and highs near 70. Details, page 3...

SOCCER is becoming a popular sport—even with children, pages 10 and 11...

EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities enhance the learning experience, but shouldn't replace the classroom, page 15...



Photo by Bo Rader

Peeping Tom

Marlin Edwards, senior in horticulture, gets a chance to check out the world through a 1,000 mm lens. The lens was one of several on display Wednesday afternoon in Photography I.

Frith discusses reduction of dormitory operation costs

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Thomas Frith, director of housing, discussed possible ways to cut down on the operation costs of the three small residence halls, Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam, with Boyd Hall Governing Board (HGB) Wednesday night.

Some of the possibilities Frith discussed included: having a central switchboard system for all three halls, having part-time directors and closing down the small hall food service.

Frith said the small halls will have one coordinator next year, but whether each hall will have a

Collegian staffer resigns position

Alan Montgomery, assistant editorial editor of the Collegian has submitted a letter of resignation to editor Chris Williams and the Board of Student Publications.

In the letter, Montgomery makes allegations questioning Williams' management of the paper. Williams has denied the allegations.

Montgomery said he could no longer work under Williams because of a personality conflict and a "matter of personal pride."

"The basic reason for my resignation was that there were problems with the editor," Montgomery said.

The Board hasn't met for two or three weeks, according to William Carpenter, member of the board and associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

"I haven't seen any letter," said Walter Bunge, chairman of the board and head of the journalism department.

Bunge said the board hires the editor and the advertising manager; the hiring of the individual staff members is left to the editor and the advertising manager.

No action will be taken on this matter until the board meets.

full-time director is still in question.

"One of the possible options is to have graduate students in each of the small halls to act as part-time directors," Frith said.

The possibility of having a central switchboard system for the three halls wasn't favored by Boyd HGB members. Frith said there were some technical problems to be worked out before a decision would be made on the central switchboard system.

FRITH SAID he wouldn't guarantee that the food services in the three small halls will be kept in operation after the next school year.

"I will not even consider it—we will have to do what we have to. If it means changing the food service—we'll have to," he said.

Frith mentioned that many schools have residence halls without food services.

"After a couple of years, no one will even know the difference," he said.

The Boyd residents said they wish to keep their food service. Frith explained the food services in the larger complexes cost less per person to operate than the small hall food services since there are fewer persons living in the small halls.

The possibility of cutting out one staff member in each hall after next year was also discussed. Frith said over \$3,600 per year could be saved by doing this.

Frith said the deficit of the small halls was over \$127,000 last year and he hopes to reduce the deficit by applying some of the possibilities.

Fraternity cancels payment for Topeka formal services

A contract dispute between a K-State fraternity and the downtown Topeka Ramada Inn has prompted the cancellation of payment on a check for approximately \$1,000 to the hotel.

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity canceled payment on a check for its formal held at the Ramada Inn on April 15 because its social chairman believed the services weren't what the fraternity had contracted.

"We were dissatisfied with the services we received," said Mitch Holthus, president of Beta Sigma Psi. "I wouldn't call it a breach of contract, but the contractual promises were not met."

THE FRATERNITY had contracted to have its party in the Grand Ballroom but was moved to the Governor's Room the night of the formal. "We found out that evening," Holthus said.

The meal was to start at 7:30 that night, he said.

"The catering service started serving at 7:05. Needless to say, all of the guests weren't there yet. That probably caused the greatest discomfort."

"The meat was not cooked to specifications and the waitresses were much less than what you would expect from a professional service," Holthus said.

"Our social chairman decided to cancel payment of the check that night. It was approximately \$1,000."

The fraternity is in negotiations to reach a settlement, Holthus said, but as yet "no one has made an offer."

Rolla Cunningham, manager of the Topeka Ramada Inn, has refused to make a comment.

the sporting look

TAMI

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Right: Placket front T-shirt in polyester/cotton knit. Contrasting trim 16.00

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Manneken Pis abducted

BRUSSELS, Belgium—The Manneken Pis, a statue of a small boy that once served as a fountain and eventually became one of Belgium's best-known landmarks, was stolen early Wednesday from its stand in downtown Brussels.

But two anonymous telephone calls gave hope to Brussels residents that the statue of the little boy urinating on a street near the Grand Place, the main square of Brussels, would be returned.

One call to Belga, the national news agency, said the statue was stolen as a student prank and would be returned in good condition within 48 hours. The other, to Belgian radio, said it would be found soon—dressed in the bellhop uniform of the hero in a Belgian comic strip series that is celebrating an anniversary.

The statue has been stolen a number of times, but the little figure that is photographed by most foreigners who visit Brussels is not the original bronze sculpted by Jerome Duquesnoy in 1619. That is kept in the Municipal Museum on the Grand Place.

Standards of living set

WASHINGTON—The average urban family of four in the United States must earn \$17,106 a year to maintain a middle-level standard of living, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

In its annual report on urban family budgets, the department said the typical four-person family would have to make \$10,481 a year to maintain the government's hypothetical "lower-level" standard of living, and \$25,202 to enjoy a "higher-level" standard.

The income levels represent the cost of three hypothetical lists of goods and services, including taxes, that were drawn up in the mid 1960s to portray the three relative standards of living.

Inflation major concern

WASHINGTON—Americans are willing to make individual sacrifices in their lifestyles to help battle inflation and have lost confidence in government and other institutions, pollster Lou Harris said Wednesday.

"Basically, our people are far more concerned with the quality of life and far less with the unlimited acquisition of more physical goods and services," Harris told a Senate subcommittee. "These are radical findings by any measure, because they mean that the age of materialism as we have known it is going to be radically altered."

Harris said his polls show the No. 1 issue facing the country is inflation, with 82 percent of those responding saying they worry about rising prices.

Dodge City calls on Carter

DODGE CITY—The Dodge City Chamber of Commerce has called on President Carter to declare a state of emergency in the grain belt "because of the lack of adequate rail cars to ship presently stored grain from elevators and terminals to coastal shipping ports."

The chamber urged Carter to take immediate action requiring railroads to allocate grain cars to affected areas "because the critical situation now existing will soon be further compounded by the inability of elevators to ship or store the 1978 wheat crop."

"Due to financing limitations imposed by the inability to ship currently contracted grain, our area elevators have stated they will either discontinue the purchase of additional wheat within the next 60 days or will defer the payment for wheat purchased for an indefinite period until adequate transportation is available," the chamber said.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers through Friday. High today near 70 with a 40 percent chance of rain. Fifty percent chance of rain tonight with a low in the upper 40s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOLTON SCHOLARSHIP: Applications for the \$200 award are available to seniors and graduate students in the Dean's office, Holton Hall. Deadline is May 1. For more information, contact John Readence, 2-5544.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up for the May 4 meeting and dinner in Mrs. Samelson's office.

TODAY

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will show a movie, "The Gateway Arch," in the Union Little Theatre at 4:30 p.m.

Terms for degree may be changed

(continued from p. 1)

the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. Senate won't be able to meet to consider the document until August. If the document is approved, the changes will go into effect in May of 1979 at the earliest, according to Lilley. Only freshmen enrolling after May 1979 would be effected by the changes.

Lilley said curriculum reform is "a very active field across the country now." Such reform is trying to reverse decisions made in the 1960s which eased requirements.

"This is a modest proposal," he said. "Both suggested changes are not overwhelming redirections of the degree but attempts to make it truly a Bachelor of Science degree."

Berghaus to lead 1979 senior class

Scott Berghaus, junior in business, will lead the 1979 senior class after being elected president Wednesday by this year's junior class.

Also elected were Janet Elliot, early childhood education, as vice president; Patty Field, junior in social sciences, as secretary; and Brian Hettrick, junior in engineering, as treasurer.



GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at Kite's at 7 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 9 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 10 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at Rockin' K at 8 p.m. for auction. Wear T-shirts.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet in Kedzie Library at 6 p.m. for elections.

FMA HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 2003 Anderson at 5 p.m. for barbecue.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet in Eisenhower 201 after "These are the Good Old Days" for elections.

AICHE will meet in Denison 113 at 4:30 p.m. for elections.

HOMER ECONOMICS HONORS PROGRAM spring forum will be in Justin 109 at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will show a movie on the building of the St. Louis arch in the Union Little Theatre at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA initiates will meet at the shelter house, Sunset Zoo, at 3 p.m. for make-up workday. Actives are asked to attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS final filing will be at Tuttle, below the tubes at 2 p.m.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at Blue Lou at 3:30 p.m.

DIETETIC STUDENTS will have a picnic at Tuttle; meet in Justin parking lot at 4 p.m. Bring your own food and beverage.

SATURDAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA initiation will be in King Hall, third floor, at 9 a.m.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM medieval festival will be at

UMHE and Durland field from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB dairy judging contest will be at the dairy center at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA PRC banquet will be at Gregov's at 6 p.m.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet at Cico Park for a cookout at 5 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at Kennedy's at 5:30 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at the parking lot north of Waters Hall at 9 a.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 212 at 8 p.m. for activation of spring pledge class.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma house at 8 p.m.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Please exit

Tim Horan

To maintain Gerald Domitrovic on the Manhattan Human Relations Board (MHRB) is to dishonor the Americans who fight—hard—to improve human relations.

Domitrovic, who has well-established ethnic ignorance in two Manhattan Mercury letters to the editor and in an April 20 Collegian interview, should have been removed. The Manhattan City Commission has allowed him the privilege of resigning.

At the Commission's meeting Tuesday, Mayor Robert Linder said one of the major objectives of the MHRB was to "foster good will, cooperation and conciliation among groups and segments of the population of the city."

HUMAN relations. By definition, it speaks of communication, interaction and understanding among people. And "people" is an all-inclusive term. If Domitrovic can't understand the dehumanizing

agony of the extermination of the Jews and of the oppression against other ethnics, it is clear he has no place on the MHRB.

Freedom of speech is one of America's greatest ideals. Domitrovic had every right to state his opinions on Jews and other ethnics. But when it raises serious doubts about his effectiveness on a human relations board, it is time he moved on.

HIS DISSIDENT opinion may add a diverse flavor to the MHRB, but extreme dissidence hampers effectiveness. The situation is comparable to Jack the Ripper sitting on a rape prevention board.

Diversity of opinion within a group should come from members who at least believe in its organizational philosophy and objectives. There's no point in belonging to a group if you don't believe in the very reasons for its existence.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor

Free speech adds diversity

What has happened to the American ideology of freedom of speech or the right of the public to peacefully assemble and to express opinions? I was always under the impression that the First Amendment to the Constitution gives a person the right to voice an opinion without harassment even if that opinion suggests that the government has become destructive and therefore the people have the right to alter or abolish that government and create a new one.

Somehow this ideology, also a Constitutional law, has been tossed aside and forgotten. Diversity of thoughts and ideas are no longer a number one priority.

I only hope this phenomenon is temporary and someone kicks our senses back into place.

IN LAWRENCE an exhibition titled "Full Circle: The Rise and Fall of Nazi Germany" was cancelled by University of Kansas officials because of adverse reactions from the public. It was something they didn't want to hear or see. Instead of ignoring the exhibit, the public demanded it be cancelled because it was of poor taste, being displayed only a day after the NBC television series "Holocaust."

"It was the general impression that this was going to be some sort of glorification of Nazism and that's so far from the truth, we felt we had to cancel it," said a KU official.

The collection of Nazi artifacts, which had nothing to do with the murders of Jews of the Germans, included a punch bowl owned by

Hitler, a painting done by Hitler, some letters and pieces of Hermann Goering's dinnerware. And other stuff hardly worth the effort to cancel.

THE SUNDAY after the television series Shana Alexander said on the CBS news show "Sixty Minutes" that members of the American Nazi party should not be allowed to march through the Jewish community of Skokie, Ill. She said such a march would do more harm than good.

However, she didn't say how such a march could be prevented, as long as it remained peaceful on the part of the Nazis, without breaking constitutional law.

Closer to home, a Manhattan man, Gerald Domitrovic, has had

threats over the phone and has had his position as a member of the Manhattan Human Relations Board threatened because of comments he made about "Holocaust."

He questioned some of the facts of the show and said "there have been tremendously big lies told. They tell about gas chambers and concentration camps, in reality these were just work centers."

BECAUSE of his views, the Manhattan City Commission has asked Domitrovic to resign, thus removing all the diversity of opinion from the board.

I suggest that in the future it be stated in the job description of the Human Relations Board that,

"Any board members who expresses publicly such thoughts, opinion or ideas that do not match those thoughts, opinions or ideas of the Human Relations Board or the thoughts, opinion or ideas of the City Commission and which are not the general thoughts, opinions or ideas of the citizens of Manhattan that board member will be asked to resign."

I ALSO suggest that Domitrovic do resign, only because it would become impossible for him to fully do the job of a board member. It would mean working with the Manhattan Jewish community and the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who obviously wouldn't work with him but against him.

Letters to the editor

Gays here to stay

Editor,

We "hard-working, hard-drinking" definite homosexuals are also fighting mad about the letter to the editor that appeared in the April 18 Collegian.

To the charge that the Homophile Alliance of Riley County has been extended "awfully long reins" in regard to senate-funded gay dances in the Union, we say baloney. Diehl didn't know what the hell he was talking about. Since HARC was formed earlier this year, we have never received any financial aid of any kind from either the student senate or any other campus or city organization. Money for a dance or any other function, and all ads was raised by private donations from within our organization.

AS A bonafide recognized campus organization, we have the right to use Union facilities just as any other minority group as long as we follow the normal procedures and regulations.

As for the agitation raised that we refer to anyone who wears blue jeans as gay, this is a totally ridiculous misconception by Diehl. The advertisement was intended to be a pun to make people realize many people wear blue jeans, just as many people in Manhattan are gay. If Diehl can't see the satire in such an ad, he ought to go back and take his freshman literature courses again.

The fact that the "all-American ruff-necks" would like to remove us from the face of the earth reveals the Archie Bunker type of mentality that gets K-State referred to as "Silo Tech" and the redneck capital of Kansas.

IF DIEHL and his 43 other cohorts feel that we are disgracing Riley County by having a dance to raise money for our organization and to contribute to the Kansas Coalition for Human Rights legal defense fund, then that's just tough. It shows the bigoted, uninformed bias which is so prevalent on this campus and in many other parts of this country. We are not out to muddle K-State's or Manhattan's image in any way.

No patrons of Rockin' K or any other group is going to dictate to us how to live as we see fit, because we've been around for a long time and, honey, we're here to stay.

Greg Nett
Sophomore in Journalism



Kansas State Collegian

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Cardathon chairman deals out thanks

Editor,

April 5 to 11, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Acacia fraternity held the sixth annual Black and Gold Cardathon to raise money for charity. This year's marathon was a success, yet would not have been so without the help and support of many people.

WE WOULD like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Case Bonebrake who enabled us to obtain a location in front of the K-State Union, and to the Coleman Company of Wichita who generously provided the use of a tent, heater and lanterns for the Cardathon.

A final thanks is extended to all K-State students and Manhattan

residents who supported us with pledges and contributions during our endeavor and enabled us to raise \$2,283.87 in pledges for the Shrine Hospitals, the Capper Foundation for Crippled Children and the Douglass Center of Manhattan.

Steve Griffith
Junior in engineering technology
1978 Cardathon chairman

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie-103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters to the editor

Shah's regime: no freedom

Editor,

In the Name of Allah, Imam Khomeini's message to the Iranian people. Greetings to the progressive clergy who resist in solid unity against the stooges of foreign power; greetings to religious scholars from Iraq and all over Iran who cooperated in the struggle against oppression and looting of the country's resources; greetings to students in the universities and secular schools, those who paid tribute to the Islamic faith and to their beloved motherland by their intelligent uprising.

Greetings and honor to the

people of Iran who, inspite of all prosecutions, defended the justice; some of them died for their beliefs. God may bless the souls of all who were massacred in June 1963 and December 1978 during Mohharam (first month of the Moslem lunar calendar, which is considered a period of mourning for martyrs).

THE Mohharam refreshes our minds and builds our determination to revolt against Goliath at each age. Mohharam heritage teaches us to consider sacrifice in combating the oppressor, a top priority for each faithful Moslem. The June 1963 uprising trained our

fighters and consolidated the determination of the masses of our people in fight against foreigners and their lacky, the Shah.

Since that uprising life has been harder for foreigners and their local allies as universities and bazaars have become citadels of struggle for justice and faith. Recent uprisings are the waves of the June 1963 movement. And that is what makes the Shah restless as he sends his dagger-carrying goons to battle the masses.

After the Shah made his deal with Carter, his agents started provocations and then machine-gunned the people in the holy mosque of Qum. The people rebelled and this uprising was a referendum of the masses calling for his abdication.

I HUMBLY ask the nation, clergy, students, merchants, peasants and all classes of people inside and outside the country to unite. I ask you not to get involved in dividing quarrels. I ask you to struggle to cut the foreign yoke and rely on God's help and Islamic traditions which sanction justice. Tell those who are talking about constitutional monarchy to realize that corrupted royalty is in contradiction with Islam.

As long as the Pahlavi dynasty is ruling there is no freedom, independent or happiness for the Islamic people.

Rooh' Allah El Moosavi
El Khomeini
Islamic Association Persian Group

Crowd in with Tuttle, banana boats, Hardee's

Editor,

As concerned dorm residents, we have suffered intense mental anguish and hours of lost sleep due to the Edwards Hall food crisis. This perplexing problem was unperplexed late last night at Haymaker Hall.

Making Edwards Hall residents walk almost 700 miles a year to Kramer is a fine solution, but it will create one small problem: the inevitable overcrowding of Kramer Food Center. We humbly offer a simple solution.

The residents of Goodnow and Marlatt can walk to Derby Food Center. This will mean Derby complex residents will have to eat at Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile halls. To cut costs at the small dorms, Putnam can eat at Smurthwaite, Van Zile can eat at Hardee's

and Boyd can eat potluck at the Wildcat Inn apartments with Celeste. Smurthwaite can picnic by the tubes at Tuttle.

Since there will be so much moving, Tom Frith shouldn't mind being relocated to a banana boat without air conditioning down the Kaw (provided, of course, it is constructed of material with a flame spread number over 75).

We, too, agree with Bernard Shaw. We think the judge and also Frith should see the murder scene in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." Then he will know that Al Goldstein's case even was right over our young heads.

Kevin Brockhoff and Tom Pacha
Sophomores in agricultural
economics
and three others

Even if he's a bigot, keep the different voice

Editor,

Gerald Domitrovic belongs on the Manhattan Human Relations Board (MHRB).

If he is a bigot (and this isn't yet proven) he belongs on the MHRB exactly because he is one.

Always, it's the dissident who electrocutes our complacency. The dissident may be a Joan of Arc, John Dean, Ivan Ilich or Henry Miller.

The effect is the same: change. In this situation, for the better. If

Domitrovic is found unsuitable, he will go. If he stays, he is—in this democracy—a different voice. He has made people talk about the MHRB.

Perhaps for the first time in its 14-year history an MHRB action is, like an Odious, yes. Alive, obviously.

Rita Shelley,
Mike Dixon and Kristi Short
Seniors in journalism
Dan Reiff and Mitch Holthus
Juniors in journalism

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Legislation slows in Senate

By STEVE THOMPSON

Collegian Reporter

Committee work being done which doesn't require legislation is the primary reason there is little business to be considered during the Student Senate meeting tonight at 7 in the Big Eight Room of the Union.

Senate will hear two resolutions and a presentation on the possible construction of a new fieldhouse at K-State.

Mick Morrell, senate chairman, said most senate committees are working on numerous projects although it may appear that little is being done because of a lack of legislation.

"I know it kind of looks bad, but when I talk to committee heads (about what they are doing) my mind is put at ease," Morrell said.

Morrell said he admitted some of the committees weren't doing much, and said that was his fault for not giving them a direction to work toward.

"There have been some committees that aren't really going yet. Maybe I should have been the one to give them some direction," he said. "I suppose it's as much my fault as anybody's."

SENATE WILL hear a resolution tonight to urge K-State President Duane Acker to review and evaluate the performance of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) and to institute any necessary structural changes or organizational changes.

The resolution also calls for Acker to outline the areas of involvement of the IAC and stress

the importance of full balanced student involvement in the Council's final structure.

Senate will also consider the approval of Tom Hollinberger as assistant student coordinator of University for Man (UFM).

First readings will be heard for the approval of University Activities Board chairman and members, acting student senate chairman, Intercollegiate Athletic Council members and Judicial Board members.

First readings on bills calling for constitutional revision of Engineering and Architecture and Design College Councils and a bill concerning a recommendation for Nichols Gym will also be heard.

Senate committee looks at incorporating lobby group

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

The Student Legislative Network, a lobbying group for K-State concerns, may be part of the constitution of the Student Governing Association (SGA) in the future, said Brian Rasette, chairman of the Student Senate State and Community Affairs Committee.

Although the Network was started by Student Body President Sam Brownback, it can be discontinued when Brownback leaves office.

Rasette said the network has helped K-State receive state funds for Nichols Gym and the overall budget. He said it would be to K-State's benefit for the network to be written into the constitution.

Rasette said his committee is considering the addition to the constitution now, but there is no rush.

"We are in a hurry to get this through because Student Legislative Network is in effect," Rasette said. "This probably wouldn't take effect until this SLN term is over."

RASSETTE said the committee is using the time to make the wording and organizational details precise.

"See, when you are putting something into the constitution, it has to be exactly the way you always want it," Rasette said.

Rasette said the committee is still considering which branch of government the network should go under. It is a part of the student government executive branch now, but it could be put in senate as part of the State and Community Affairs Committee.

Brownback said he hasn't decided which branch of government the network belongs under.

The network is a tremendous advantage to K-State, Brownback said. If it can continue and grow with more contacts, it will benefit the University even more, he said.

"We wouldn't have started it if we didn't think it was something that will help," Brownback said.

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Paddy Murphy is Here!

The men of SAE are thrilled to hear the news of the arrival of Paddy Murphy to Manhattan. This famous founding father and world wide derelict is an admired figure in all Sig Alph chapter houses. Several kegs have been tapped in honor of his arrival. According to Paddy, he had just been fired from his job of delivering Coors beer. It seems that Paddy, as usual, was overzealous in testing for taste quality since he drank everything in the truck before he could deliver it. On the bright side, Paddy announced that he was in search of his wife, the LUSHious Lucy Pattie. Rumor is that she is in Manhattan!

- Will Paddy's vision clear so he can search for Lucy?
- Why is Lucy in Manhattan?
- Will the Sig Alphas sober up in time to aid in Paddy's quest?



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Greek 'Close Encounters' are coming

By KAREN HOUSTON
Collegian Reporter

"Close Encounters with the Greek Kind" may not win an academy award, but it will help greeks get to know one another better.

The "Close Encounters" theme was chosen for Greek Week, which runs Sunday through next Saturday, to promote spirit between fraternities and sororities by games, competition and leadership meetings.

A church service for greeks will start the week on Sunday. It will be at 10:30 a.m. behind President Acker's home and an all-greek choir will sing.

Exchange dinners and house tours will be Monday with six to eight representatives from each house attending dinner at a different house.

A Greek Leadership Banquet will be the highlight Tuesday.

THE president, houseparent, and an alumnus from

each house will attend the banquet in the K-State Union at 6 p.m. The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic advisers, Jerry Lilly and Barb Robel respectively, will also attend. Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of engineering, will be the speaker.

Greek T-shirt Day will be Wednesday. All greeks will wear greek letter T-shirts or T-shirts with the "Close Encounters" theme.

Voting for greek queen and king will be Thursday. A penny jug will be set up in the Union for each contestant and students will vote on contestant's activities by putting pennies in the jugs.

Close Encounter Night will be the same night in Aggieville. All bars will have specials for greeks wearing greek T-shirts.

A picnic and kegger will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Tuttle Puddle with games and competition. The price will be \$1.50 or free for those wearing a "Close Encounters" T-shirt.

THE WEEK will end Saturday with Greek Follies. Greek Follies are five groups of six fraternities and sororities which will create a skit for competition. The skits will be presented in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. with admission being \$1.50 at the door or free with a "Close Encounters" T-shirt.

Throughout the week there will be specials on beer in Aggieville sponsored by Terry Ray, Aggieville merchant.

This year, the Greek Week committee decided to sell T-shirts that let greeks take advantage of specials instead of the buttons sold in previous years. Kurt Wolfenbarger, junior in horticultural therapy and co-chairman of Greek Week, said the T-shirts were not a money-making project and were more practical than buttons.

"There was a very good response," Wolfenbarger said. "We sold over 500 and they are a good deal for the people who bought them. They get to enter the kegger and the follies free."

K-State to partake of Sun Day celebration

By SCOTT STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

The arrival of the solar age will be celebrated Wednesday in dozens of cities and more than 20 countries—and at K-State—as organizers of the celebration have proclaimed the date as Sun Day.

"Solar collector exhibits, sunrise services, music, kite-flying and speeches will occur all over the contry," said Gail Kaplan, a national organizer of Sun Day. "There will be teach-ins, demonstrations, energy conferences and fairs at schools and colleges."

Sun Day events at K-State will include a display of solar collectors in front of the Union, speeches and slide shows, a tour of solar homes and a sunset celebration on Bluemont Hill, said Russ Brehm, a member of the Environmental Awareness Center (EAC).

WILLIAM JAHNKE, assistant dean and professor of architecture, will speak on "solar buildings and design" at 1 p.m. Gary Johnson, associate professor of electrical engineering, will speak on "wind energy in Kansas" at 1:45. Charles Spillman, associate professor of agricultural engineering, will speak on "solar energy and agriculture" at 2:30. Gary Coates, associate professor of architecture, will speak on "solar houses in Manhattan" at 3:15. These activities will be in the Union Big Eight Room.

There will also be a slide show about the prairie at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall, Brehm said.

"Sun Day will show people some beginning steps they can take to turn to solar energy," Brehm said. "We need to start learning how to integrate the use of the sun in building."

"The trend is towards big, centralized power companies, but solar energy can be used by individual home owners," he said.

"You don't have to spend a lot of money to use solar power," said Mike Peterman, co-director of EAC. "You don't have to convert your whole house to solar power. You can start small."

"Sun Day is a political push to get the country concerned about the energy situation," Peterman said. "We are not putting enough effort into finding out about solar energy. We should be looking for energy alternatives and advancements instead of just using up our fossil fuels."

SUN DAY is sponsored by a coalition of labor unions, environmentalists, public officials and individuals, Kaplan said. The Sun Day Board of Directors includes the mayor of Los Angeles, the president of the United Auto Workers and the director of the Sierra Club, she said.

The idea of Sun Day came from the same people who organized Earth Day in 1970, Kaplan said. Earth Day is credited with helping the environmental movement become a national political force.

Sun Day will officially begin with a sunrise celebration on Cadillac Mountain in Maine, where sunlight first touches the U.S.

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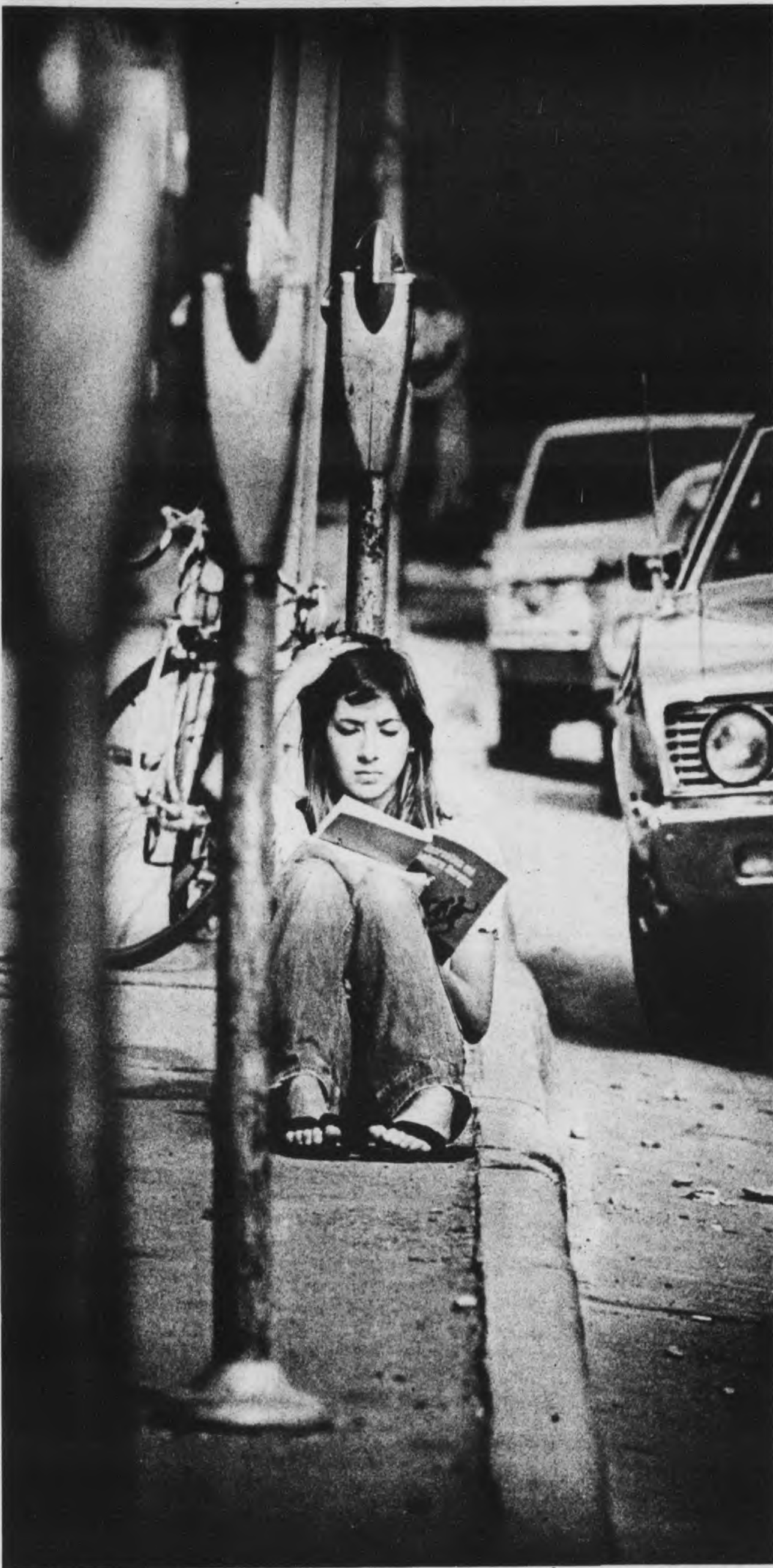
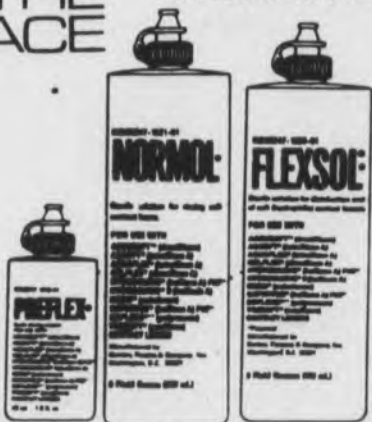


Photo by Dave Kaup

Parking violation?

Liz Machalek, sophomore in recreation, found Moro St. to be a convenient place to park and study as she washed her clothes at an Aggieville laundromat.

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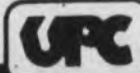
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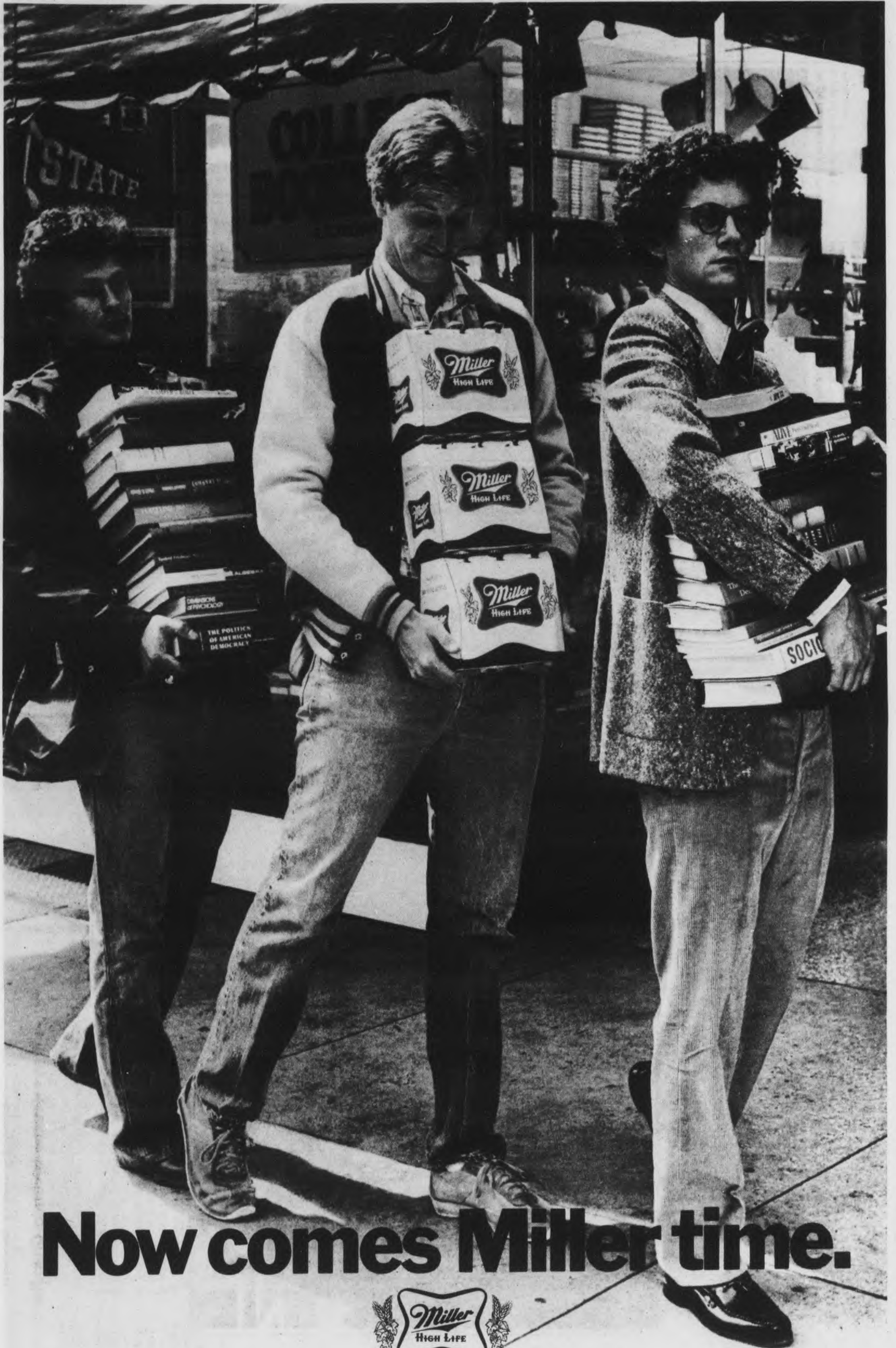
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Now comes Miller time.





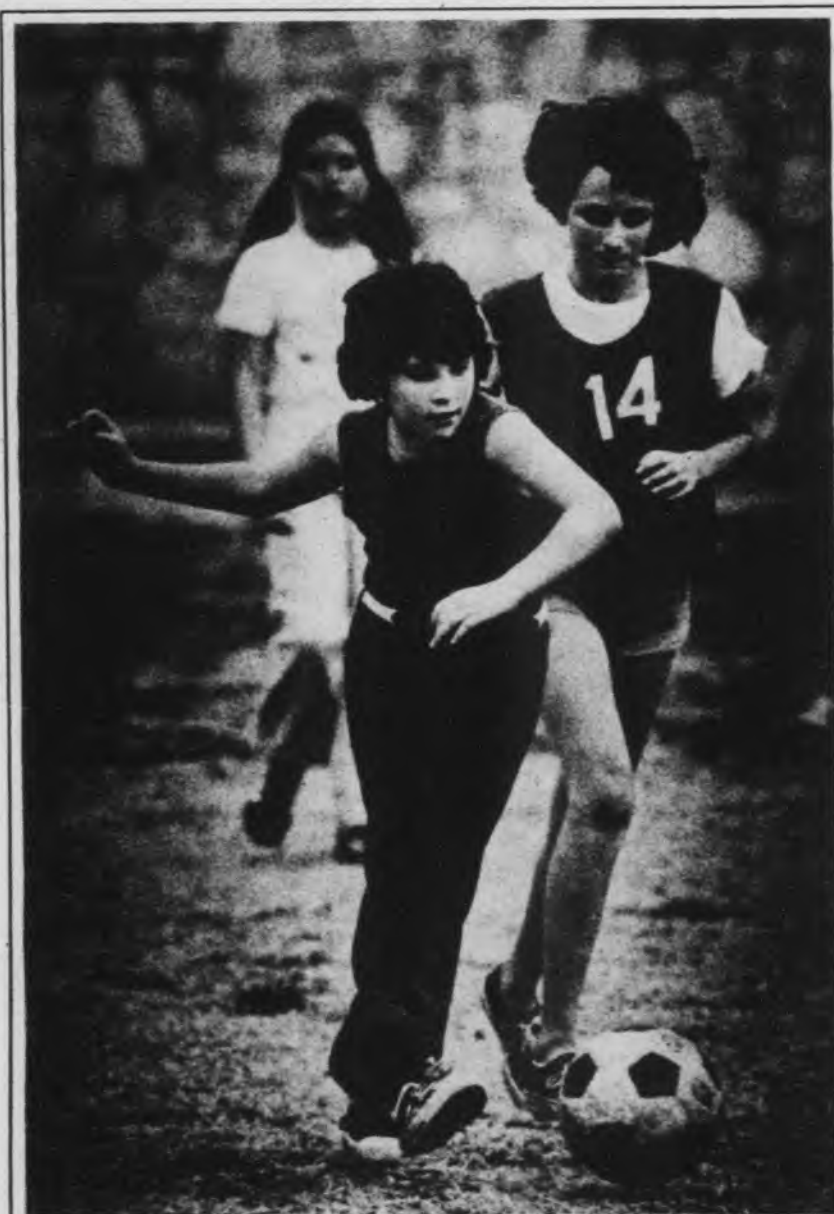
While coach Al-Abed explains kicking techniques, Angie takes a break from practice—without her coach's knowledge.

"It was a lot of fun. I really liked the season." Angie McKinzie

"It didn't bother me losing," Angie said. "It's just a game."

Story by Becky Bartlett

Photos by Craig Chandler



Angie follows the ball downfield along with teammate Lisa Ferguson.

"She wasn't fantastic in kicking or strong enough because she was small, but she was really enthusiastic and she always followed the ball," said Al-Abed, coach



Upset from being down 1 to 0 at the half, Angie contemplates the second half during a break from the game.

"She got mad at the games, but losing never bothered her as she was a good sport," said Sharon McKinzie, Angie's mother



Angie and her big sister Lorie leave the field after the third game, their second loss.



"One game Angie got tripped and hurt her arm. She cried, but not because she got hurt but because she was mad that she got tripped," said Lorie, Angie's sister

YOUTH LEAGUE SOCCER

*Winning isn't everything,
you play the game to have fun*



In a rugged game like soccer, it's not often one runs across someone like Angie McKinzie.

She's tough, dedicated to the sport, competitive.

She's also 10 years old and the smallest soccer player on the Northview Elementary Girls' Soccer Team.

"Angie is one of the best players we have," said her coach, Mohammed Al-Abed, a sophomore in civil engineering. "She follows the ball."

A fifth grader at Northview Elementary School, Angie decided to follow her brother Roger and sister Lorie who played soccer last year.

With no previous soccer experience, Angie began practicing with other elementary school students three times a week.

"They (the practices) teach me a lot," Angie said. "At first I was kicking the ball wrong, but Al showed me the right way to kick."

The soccer season began March 18 and ended April 21. Angie played the forward position through the season.

Of all the season's games, Angie said she enjoyed the first one the most. Her team won.

"We won because everybody wanted to play and win," Angie said.

THE FIRST game proved to be the highlight of the team's season as the team lost the following four games. These games were played during cold and damp weather and many of the player's parents wouldn't let them participate in the games during adverse weather.

"It's very hard to play with only nine players when the other team has 11 on the field," Al-Abed said. "The game shouldn't have been played in the cold."

But Angie said she didn't really mind losing—or even playing in bad weather. The thing that bothers her is when others show poor sportsmanship.

"I would get mad at the other players because they would trip me," Angie said. Often Angie was kicked because she went after the ball when it was being kicked by an opposing player.

Although Angie lacked the size of her teammates, her attitude topped them all.

"Angie wasn't fantastic in kicking or strong enough because she was small, but she was really enthusiastic and she always followed the ball," Al-Abed said.

However, it takes more than enthusiasm and determination to win a game. And Angie has learned that there's a lot more to soccer than winning. She experienced the challenge of learning a new game and working with others toward a team effort.

President to send adviser on diplomatic trip to China

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter is sending his national security adviser to mainland China next month for consultations that will include talks on normalizing relations with the Peking government.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday that Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's assistant for national security affairs, would be "prepared to reaffirm" the administration's goal of normalizing relations with Peking. Powell said, however, Brzezinski would not be negotiating on the issues blocking diplomatic recognition.

Powell said he knew of no plans for Carter to visit China, and that Brzezinski would not be paving the way for such a trip.

Carter has indicated a reluctance to visit China, after trips by Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, until high-ranking Chinese leaders make reciprocal visits.

BRZEZINSKI will visit China from May 20 to May 23 and then travel to Tokyo and Seoul for talks with Japanese and South Korean leaders about his Peking stop, before returning to Washington.

The only other senior member of the Carter administration to visit mainland China has been Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who traveled to Peking last August.

Powell said the visit was not meant to send a

message to the Soviet Union, which is particularly concerned about any indications of improved relations between Washington and Peking.

"Our relations with the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China are important in their own right," he said.

Powell and other officials stressed that Brzezinski's visit would be made in the spirit of the Shanghai communique, a document signed in Shanghai in February 1972 by then-President Nixon, outlining the direction he and Chinese leaders hoped U.S.-Chinese relations would follow.

THE COMMUNIQUE, Powell said, "calls for this sort of exchange or consultation and communication," and states that senior U.S. and Chinese officials "will stay in contact through various channels."

The White House took pains to portray the visit as routine, and Powell said that unlike Vance's trip, U.S. news reporters would not accompany Brzezinski. Powell said he did not know whether Brzezinski would visit any cities in China other than Peking.

The spokesman said Brzezinski and the Chinese leaders would focus on common strategic concerns, among them the Middle East and Asia.

Unfinished business marks end of legislative session

TOPEKA (AP)—The 1978 Kansas Legislature crawled toward adjournment Wednesday night with a raft of major decisions yet to be made in mid-evening.

It had become apparent the lawmakers were destined to remain in session until a very late hour.

Such major items as a liquor-in-restaurants cleanup bill, a package of tax relief measures, the omnibus appropriations bill and legislation on workmen's compensation, products liability, governmental immunity and a "Sunset" law remained in conference committees trying to effect compromises on them.

Lost in the last-night shuffle were proposals to reinstate the death penalty in Kansas, and to

reduce the criminal penalty for conviction of first possession of a small amount of marijuana.

What was regarded as the last bill onto which the death penalty and marijuana legislation might be attached was frozen on the Senate debate calendar with virtually no chance it would be brought up.

THE HOUSE passed and sent to the governor a bill which abolishes the long-standing state census compiled by the state Board of Agriculture, effective in 1979. In the future, the state will rely upon the federal census for computing money distributions which are based on population.

The Senate approved and forwarded to the governor a bill changing the process by which those convicted of crimes are

sentenced, and expanding probation. The bill increases the criminal penalty on rape from a minimum of 1-to-5 years to 5-to-15 years.

Wednesday night's adjournment technically did not close out the 1978 session. That will come May 11, when a handful of legislative leaders will return to Topeka for the ceremonial sine die, or final, adjournment.

Earlier Wednesday, the Legislature had sent two major pieces of legislation to Gov. Robert Bennett.

One will initiate a pilot program of testing Kansas school children next fall to see if they are achieving minimum levels of learning.

The other will provide top elected and appointed state officials pay increases ranging up to 40 percent effective next January.

EARLIER in this three-day windup session, the lawmakers sent to the governor bills legalizing the controversial cancer treatment substance Laetrile, and providing farmers a measure of tax relief by reducing by 15 percent the assessed valuation of farm machinery.

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State FFA contests begin here Sunday

More than 1,000 Future Farmers of America (FFA) from 120 high schools in the state will be on campus Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to compete in the 55th annual Kansas FFA Contests sponsored by K-State.

They will compete in 17 contests including animal science, agricultural mechanization and news writing.

The top teams in each contest will represent Kansas at the National FFA contest which will be in November at Kansas City.

There will be an extemporaneous speaking contest held in conjunction with the Kansas FFA contests. The contest will feature high school FFA members who placed in the top five in district competition.

The awards will be presented by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce at an awards assembly Tuesday afternoon at McCain Auditorium.

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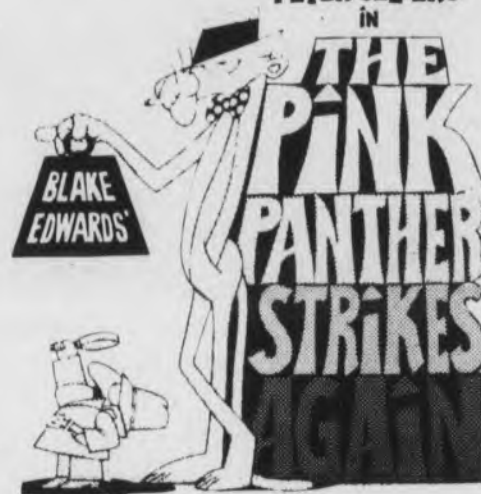
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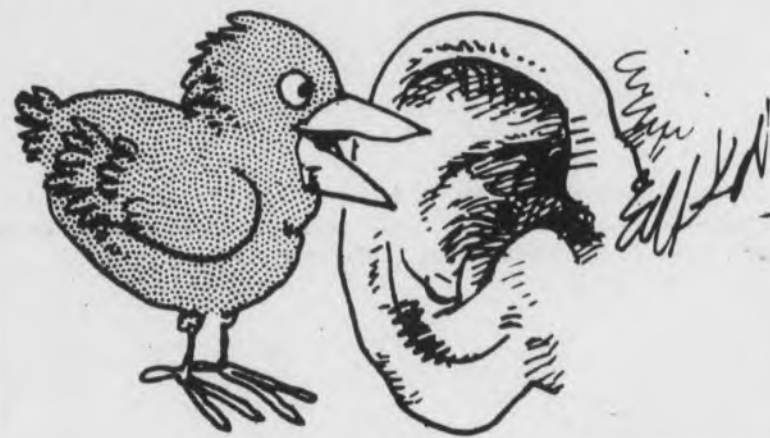
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COMING

Sunday—Jeremiah Johnson

A little bird just told us that
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UPC Chairperson positions on the following committees are open.

Arts Committee—Ann Gates, Coordinator 776-1957

The Publicity Chairperson will be in charge of making sure the advertising and publicity for the gallery, arts & crafts show, print sales and art rentals, as well as any special events, are prepared and given to the respective media.

The Showcase Chairperson will coordinate the showcase on the second floor of the K-State Union. This will include scheduling the displays and setting them up in the showcase.

The Print Sales/Arts Rental Chairperson will be in charge of Art Rentals and returns at the beginning and end of each semester and one print sale per semester.

The Arts & Crafts Fair/Special Events Chairperson will be in charge of coordinating the Arts & Crafts Fair and any special events the committee chooses to present.

These positions will require approximately 5-10 hours per week as well as additional time when shows are being set up or discussed.

Coffeehouse Committee—Ken Spangler, Coordinator 776-7194

The Technical Chairperson should be able to communicate with others successfully and be able to teach others the mechanics involved in setting up and operating the sound and light systems. It is important that this person find out what kind of special arrangements are required by the performers.

Concerts Committee—Myron Molzen, Coordinator 776-7194

The Promotions Chairperson shall be responsible for outlining all PR campaigns. They shall also serve as a liaison to the Promotions Committee and will be expected to attend all promotions meetings. This person should possess a good working knowledge of PR techniques and will be responsible for teaching said techniques to the rest of the concerts committee.

Travel Committee—Carol Peckman, Coordinator 539-1865

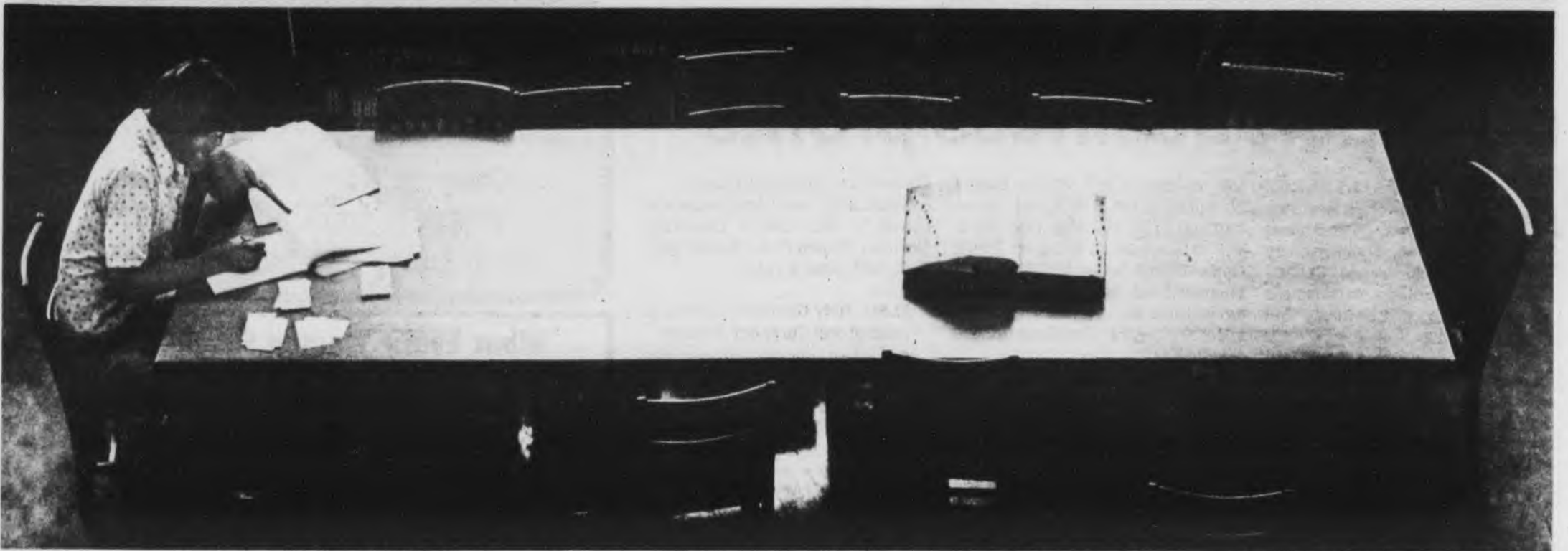
The Trip Chairperson position requires a willingness to assume responsibility, set and meet deadlines, and handle the literally hundreds of details demanded in working with the professional travel industry. The successful execution of a tour demands careful attention to every detail of the trip arrangements. Familiarity and interest with program planning and travel planning specifically, is an asset.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT any of the above listed coordinators or come up to the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union (532-6571). Applications are available now in the Activities Center. Deadline for application is April 28 at 5 p.m.

UFC

IT'S GREAT

1005MM



SWEET SOLITUDE... Jim Coats, freshman in chemical engineering, studying at Farrell Library. is one of many students spending their last days before finals

Photo by Grant Sanborn

As new Miss Agriculture, Mills acts as college envoy

By BECKY DOUDICAN
Collegian Reporter

Laurie Mills, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and K-State's Miss Agriculture 1978, has a busy year ahead of her.

In addition to her role as Miss Agriculture, Mills will be a freshman in veterinary medicine next fall.

"I know that vet school takes a lot of time, but being named Miss Agriculture was an honor, too. I think that I will be able to work it all out," Mills said.

Sponsored by the Kappa Delta sorority, Mills was named Miss Agriculture at the Agriculture Awards Assembly April 2.

Miss Agriculture candidates were judged on their knowledge of agriculture, activities in the college, poise, personality and public speaking ability.

RAISED ON a ranch near St. Francis, Mills was a member of 4-H for 10 years and the Kansas and American Junior Hereford Associations for four years.

She said her backgrounds in public speaking and agriculture helped her compete in the Miss Agriculture contest.

"One question asked was 'If you met a farmer from western Kansas that was pro-strike and for 100 percent parity, how would you react?'" Mills said.

"I replied that the first thing I would do would be to find out his opinions and how he felt about it and then I would try to inform him of all the things K-State can do for his farming operations," Mills said. "As a representative of the College of Agriculture it would be my responsibility to tell him."

"I would also suggest his working with the agricultural economics department and perhaps with some of our extension departments on grain marketing techniques."

MILLS SAID she would express her views on certain issues only if asked for her opinion.

"As a representative of your college you can't always press

your opinions on people because they might misconstrue them as being the college's opinion," she said.

Mills' duties as Miss Agriculture will include hosting visitors who come to K-State for job interviews, making appearances at such agricultural activities as the Little American Royal and Cattleman's Day and talking to high school seniors about opportunities in the College of Agriculture.

PINBALL CONTEST

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Weighty competition matches concrete canoes at Tuttle

It's the sort of thing that often serves as the butt of jokes, but K-State civil engineering students will host the K-State Invitational Concrete Canoe Race Saturday at the Riverpond Area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Twenty-two canoes from 14 schools are entered in the competition, which is in its fifth consecutive year.

The race is co-sponsored by the K-State student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) and the American Concrete Institute (ACI).

Preliminary races will start at 9:30 a.m. and finals will begin at 1:30 p.m. There will also be a women's race and a faculty race in the afternoon, according to Jerry Zovne, assistant professor of civil engineering and faculty adviser for the race.

Concrete canoe races were first started in 1968 when civil engineering students from Purdue University challenged students from Notre Dame to a race, Zovne said.

Saturday's race is being coordinated by Chi Epsilon civil engineering honor society under the leadership of Alan Crawford, president.

The canoes, which weigh between 100 and 300 pounds, will have two-man crews. K-State will have two canoes entered which civil engineering students have been working on since before Spring Break.

The two canoes built by K-State students are steel-reinforced, according to Michael Johnson, senior in civil engineering.

"The concrete is made lighter than water by adding styrofoam beads," Johnson said.

The Kansas sections of ACI and ASCE will provide judges and referees for the race.

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Saturday, April 29th, 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan City Auditorium

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Trade conference to focus on export business profits

By SALLY PEREZ
Collegian Reporter

The Fourth Annual International Trade Conference, sponsored by the International Trade Council (ITC) of the College of Business Administration, will be today and Friday morning.

The conference this year will focus on what helps and hinders export profits. Its purpose is to demonstrate to business managers ways of enhancing profits.

James Townsend, coordinator of the conference and assistant professor of business, said two awards will be given at an awards dinner tonight. One award will go to the company whose export sales are less than \$15 million, and the other award will go to the company whose export sales are greater than \$15 million.

The Exporter of the Year award for the company with sales less than \$15 million will go Keonite, Inc., and the award for sales more than \$15 million will go to Cessna Aircraft Company.

TOWNSEND said speakers for

the conference will include Daniel Sheppard from Sheppard International of Hyattsville, Maryland, who will speak on "Export Profit Opportunities in the Middle East." Sheppard has been in the field of agriculture for 36 years and has spent 12 years traveling in the Middle East.

Ralph Weller, chairman of the board for Otis Elevator Company, will speak on the lack of export trade policy, Townsend said.

The chairman of the United States International Trade Commission, Daniel Minchew, will also be at the conference to speak on the subject of "Prospective U.S. Trade Exports Policies."

Activities for Friday include the presentation of the Exporter of the Year award by K-State President Duane Acker to Gov. Robert Bennett. The governor will receive the award at a breakfast for the interest he has taken in promoting export sales from the state, Townsend said.

Townsend said Bennett has been the moving force behind the Governor's International Trade

Conference held in Hutchinson.

Nationally and internationally known in the field of Licensing, Norman Stepno from Washington, D.C., will speak Friday.

ALSO, Judy Gentile will speak on "Hedging and Currency Futures."

Townsend said this will deal with getting money home once you have it.

The ITC, which is sponsoring the conference, is a group of Kansas manufacturers and includes the College of Business Administration.

The broadening and enrichment of educational opportunities for students is the primary consideration of the ITC.

The council focuses on advising students of international aspects of the curriculum and developing an overseas internship along with an internship for foreign students in Kansas. The council also helps arrange international inter-university exchanges and an international personnel referral service.

Pageant contestants to vie for title of new Miss Manhattan-K-State

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

One of 12 semi-finalists will be crowned Miss Manhattan-K-State Saturday night at the 21st annual scholarship scheduled for 7:30 in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

The local winner will go on to the Miss Kansas Pageant in Pratt in July. The winner there will compete in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant in Atlantic City this fall.

The judging will be based on a private interview, swimsuit competition, on-stage personality in evening gown and talent competition. The talent competition will account for 50 percent of the total possible points, with the remaining 50 percent divided equally between the other three areas.

THE WINNER of the pageant will receive a \$500 scholarship. The fourth runner-up will receive a \$50 scholarship, third runner-up will receive \$100, second runner-up \$150 scholarship, and the first runner-up will receive a \$300 scholarship.

Wes Milbourn, account sales

executives of radio stations KMAN and KMKF will be the master of ceremonies. Entertaining will be Lori Bergen, reigning Miss Manhattan-K-State and sophomore in history.

Special guest appearances will be made by Miss Kansas Jill Dirks, Wichita, and 1975 Miss Manhattan-K-State Rochelle Rorsbert.

The 1978 Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant is sponsored and produced by the Manhattan Jaycees. This is the 21st consecutive year the Jaycees have produced the preliminary, making it one of the older ongoing

scholarship pageants in the state.

Tickets for the pageant are \$3 and \$2 for children under 12. They may be purchased at the local banks, from any contestant, at Sears and Penney's, or through any Manhattan Jaycee member. Tickets will be sold at the door on a first come, first serve basis.



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REVIEW

University activities offer an alternative to Aggieville

By KAREN EWING
Collegian Reporter

For those students not interested in making Aggieville the focus of their extra-curricular activities, there are plenty of opportunities for involvement in University-oriented programs.

Whether extra-curricular involvement be in music, sports, committees, volunteer work or any other activity, the opportunity is available to all students.

"Going to the University every day from eight to five with no outside activities can be very tedious, but at the same time, the student is here to go to school," said Bill Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Carpenter said a student's four or five years at the University will be made richer if he or she is involved in a variety of things.

Research indicates students involved in various activities possess a sense of belonging. Active students are apt to stay in school longer, more will graduate and most tend to make higher grades, according to Pat Bosco, director of student activities.

"They (involved students) are just happier students," he said.

Bosco said students need to look at their academic careers as a series of investments.

"For one thing it's good for personal development. I believe one of the ways in assisting in development of your personality is by completing academic pursuits with volunteer leadership experience," Bosco said.

THE NEED to learn communication, the needs of others and the need to demonstrate to himself and employers his ability to work with a variety of people and situations is the reason student involvement is important, according to Bosco.

"You can't underestimate communication, creative, organizational and leadership skills. These can't be taught out of a textbook," he said.

Bosco said there are more student organizations registered at K-State now than in the history of the University. A student may involve himself in the government structure within his living group, in his particular college, in career clubs, on University committees, SGA and many other groups and organizations.

"There's no apathy at K-State. Apathy represents lack of interest. We have just the opposite at K-State," he said.

Bosco said students are investing time and energy in learning leadership skills coming from participation.

"This is a universal theme that can be translated to any career. People are interested and want to feel a part of what's happening," he said.

PARTICIPATION in extra-curricular activities may have an affect on grades.

"There's a saying that goes leadership calls us in for service at the expense of our scholarship," said Julie Hampl, senior in accounting and 1978 senior class president.

Stan Watt, senior in agricultural economics, who has been involved in SGA as administrative assistant to the student body president and in various other activities, said his involvement effected his grades to some extent. However, he said, an individual has just got to set his own priorities.

"Grades are important. We're up here for a purpose, but there's an education to be learned in involvement, too," Watt said.

Carpenter said students with extra activities in classes should be expected to do the work of other students.

"Some of our best students are involved in a variety of extra-curricular activities. These activities can help students get organized. They can help students budget their time, make decisions and those in SGA learn how government works which can help in classes," Carpenter said.

AS FOR TIME spent in extra-curricular activities, Bosco's formula is for every hour of classroom work the student should spend one hour in volunteer work.

"I preach moderation. Just students lose out as those involved in just extracurricular activities lose out," Bosco said.

A student who spends more time in extra activities than in schoolwork may need career counseling and possible reassignment, he said.

Airport shut-down timetable passes city commissioners

A recommended timetable for closing Manhattan's municipal airport for improvements was approved Tuesday by the city commissioners.

The recommendation, presented by Commissioner Terry Glasscock, a member of the recently-instituted airport task force, calls for closing the airport from May to July in 1979.

Glasscock said the excavation work would be done in 1978 and the paving would be completed in the Spring of 1979.

The excavation work would be done in 1978 so the runway could be used up to the time for airport is closed for the paving.

This method would "cause the least discomfort for those who use the airport," he said.

The other alternative considered by the task force included closing the airport from July to December, and extending the shorter runway to accommodate air traffic while the main runway is renovated.

Glasscock said the first alternative was rejected because the airport would be closed for 5½ months during the busiest flying time of the year. Also, the winter weather could prolong the closure into the following spring.

The work to be done on the airport includes lengthening and strengthening of runways and approach runways and installing instrument landing and runway lighting systems.

The total cost of the improvements is set at \$4,821,896.

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Schaad's his name and soccer's his game

By JIM GIBBONS
Collegian Reporter

Antelopes, monkeys and snakes were his childhood pets. A soccer ball was his toy. His playground was Angola, Africa.

He's Duane Schaad, junior in veterinary medicine and the leading scorer on the K-State soccer team.

Schaad's parents were Methodist missionaries in Angola from 1947-69. His father taught agricultural techniques to the natives while his mother served as a nurse and sometime teacher in the local school.

Schaad was born in Angola, a former Portuguese colony, and went to a Portuguese speaking high school in nearby Zaire. He had to use his Portuguese so much that he had to practically relearn English before he returned to the United States upon graduation.

Schaad's interest in soccer began before his formal schooling.

"The earliest I can remember, I've been playing soccer," Schaad said. "In Africa, as well as Europe, soccer is the big game. Everyone plays it. And since Angola was a European colony, it was a big sport there."

SCHAAD PLAYED on the local junior high and high school teams there in addition to any pickup games he could get into.

"Angola had organized school leagues," Schaad said. "We could play the area towns and villages. Sometimes we'd play the Army team but they'd beat us pretty bad. We also played the embassy teams and could hold our own against them."

Just before Schaad's senior year, his parents were forced to return to the U.S. due to civil unrest in Angola. Schaad stayed in Zaire until he graduated and then rejoined his parents in Oregon. It was only his second visit to the U.S. since his birth and adjusting to life in the U.S. was difficult for Schaad.

"It was toughest adjusting to people," Schaad said. "Everybody was so concerned with material things. In Angola we had to make due with very little. I couldn't believe that guys in high schools had cars."

Schaad went to Oregon State and played on its soccer team.

"Soccer is not a varsity sport at Oregon State but its under the auspices of the university," Schaad said. "We practiced on the football field and had to schedule times, usually sandwiched between football and band practices."

"The soccer team played their games after the football games. We'd move the goals out and play. Quite a few of the fans would stay and watch us so we had good crowds."

AFTER GRADUATING with a degree in animal science, Schaad decided to enter vet school. He was accepted to K-State and found time to join the soccer team.

"The atmosphere towards soccer is much different here than on the West Coast," he said. "On the coast there are several professional soccer teams, quite a few semi-pro teams and almost every college has a team. UCLA and the University of San Francisco have two of the better teams in the country."

K-State's soccer team is a club and is not sponsored or supported by the athletic department. Members must raise money for travel and expenses on their own.

"Last year we received financial support from Dark Horse and this year we held a clinic for youngsters," Schaad said. "We charged each person three dollars and showed them techniques of the game in a day-long clinic."

SCHAAD HAS played for the K-State soccer team the past three seasons and is currently their leading scorer this year with 16 goals in 12 games. The second leading scorer on the team is Mike Chadwick who has five goals in 16 games.

Schaad scored nine goals in four games in a recent tournament in Wichita, which K-State won. He also had two goals in his most recent game, a 4-1 win over Mid-America State Bank of Kansas City.

In addition, at the Big Eight tournament, he scored four goals in three games, the only goals K-State scored.

"I really didn't expect the soccer team to be that good at the beginning of the season," he said, "but the addition of Bob Gahagen at goalie made a big difference. He's easily the best goalie in the Big Eight."

"And we've played everybody tough, usually on sheer guts. We may not have the best ability, but we never give up."

SCHAAD PLAYS inside forward and is primarily an offensive player. He may be the recipient of a pass from a teammate or may use his head or feet to pass himself.

"When I was growing up, all my heroes were soccer players instead of football or basketball players," Schaad said. "My biggest hero was Eusebio, a rival of Pele. He was born in Mozambique and played in Portugal until the last couple of years when he's played for different American teams."

Soccer players were also studied in school. Pele's life was recounted

Sports



Photo by Dave Kaup

SHADES OF PELE... K-State's soccer team's leading scorer Daniel Schaad (background) moves in for a goal attempt against Mid-America State Bank of Kansas City last Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

with the same reverence. Americans learn about George Washington or Babe Ruth.

Schaad finds that sometimes soccer conflicts with his studies.

"I have to spend a lot of time on school and don't always have time for soccer," he said, "and it's hard to keep in shape. But somehow I usually manage to find time to for both."

AFTER HE graduates from vet school, Schaad would like to try out for a professional soccer team.

"I think I'd have a chance to make the taxi squad," he said. "Then the team will pay you to practice and you can travel with them if you want. And you can hold down a job when your not playing soccer."

Royals lose

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Roy Howell unloaded a two-run homer in the eighth inning, giving the Toronto Blue Jays a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

Paul Splittorff, who retired the first 15 batters he faced entered the game with a 4-0 mark.

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Hartman makes critics eat words; recruits big man from juco ranks

For all those critics who say Jack Hartman can't recruit a big man, you can shut up now. Wednesday the K-State basketball coach announced the signing of Jari Wills, a 6-9, 220-pounder from Northeastern (Colo.) Junior College.

Joining Wills on the signing list is John Chimel, a 6-7, 190 pound-forward from Schaumburg, Ill.

The two players upped the number of K-State signees to four. Earlier this month, Hartman announced the signing of 6-7 forward Ed Nealy from Bonner Springs, and 6-6 forward-guard Tyrone Adams from Martin Luther King High School of Chicago, Ill.

WILLS IS THE prize catch of the year. The powerful center-forward twice was a Region IX all-juco selection. He averaged 18 points and 12.1 rebounds per game as the Plainsmen recorded a 23-6 record.

A 55.5 percent shooter from the field, Wills was recruited by Drake, Long Beach State and Washington.

"Jari is big, mobile and quick," Hartman said, "and the fact he can play either forward or center adds to our inside depth potential."

Chimel was a special mention Illinois all-stater, a prep all-American, a two time all-area (Chicago)

pick and a three time all-conference selection.

One of the top prospects from the Chicago vicinity, Chimel completed his high school career as holder of 10 of the 15 Schaumburg basketball records.

CHIMMEL established new marks in season scoring and rebounding his senior year, 21.3 and 12.5, respectively, and set a school record with 38 points and 20 rebounds in one game.

In his junior campaign, Chimel averaged 21.2 points and 10 rebounds per contest. He was captain and MVP on the Schaumburg team both his junior and senior years.

"John is a talented young player," Hartman said. "He jumps well, he's aggressive and has the strength to perform inside or the range to contribute outside."

Hartman would not say if the 'Cats would ink anyone else this season. It is known that the 'Cats are still looking for a point guard after Cat Johnson bypassed K-State to attend Oral Roberts University.

Even if he doesn't sign any more players, Hartman called the 'Cats' recruiting season "excellent."

"Whether or not we add other prospects to this list will not change the fact I'm extremely satisfied with this group of recruits."

Parrette displays versatility

By FRANK GARDNER
Contributing Writer

Vince Parrette was awarded a watch for winning the triple-jump at the Kansas Relays last weekend. He doesn't wear it.

Why? He's more excited about the mile relay, which he anchored to a fourth-place finish in 3:10.2, than his school-record jump of 52 feet eight and one half inches.

"It was nice to win, but it doesn't mean that much," Parrette said. He was referring to the fact that arch-rival Ajayi Agbaku of Missouri was absent.

When swift Willie Major reinjured his ankle in an earlier race, Parrette volunteered to run the mile relay. "I had never run a 440 in my life, even in practice," he said.

Armed with this knowledge, Coach Mike Ross decided to load the first three legs with ex-

perienced quartermilers to get an idea of the relay's potential in future meets. He even participated in joking with the team about what would happen if Parrette should get the baton in first place. The quartermilers had all been injured outdoors, and were unknown quantities.

What happened on the track was like a page from the heroic French epic, "Chanson de Roland." Ray Hanf destroyed Oklahoma's Bill Snoddy with a personal record of 46.7 to Shoddy's 47.6. (Snoddy holds the world's record in the indoor 300.) Bill Tanner, out for five weeks with a stress fracture, ran 47.7. Darnell Washington followed with a 46.9 leg, after running a personal record 46.6 less than an hour before.

THE 'CATS were in first place

when Parrette got the baton. "It scared the hell out of me," he said. With some last-minute advice from Chris Muehlbach, Parrette ran a respectable 49.

"It was a very pleasant surprise," said Ross. "With Willie Major healthy we should go under 3:10 (the NCAA qualifying standard)."

An even better surprise is the new enthusiasm the sprint squad is displaying. Workouts this week have been impressive. Major now says he feels better than he has all season. Parrette is running the sprint workouts "so that I can be an adequate alternate for the relay." Coaches say this will also help his jumping.

Washington, a senior and member of last year's Big Eight Champion mile relay team, would like to repeat this year. This year's team is unanimous in saying "We want the school record (3:07)."

K-STATE'S javelin crew also enjoyed great success at the Kansas Relays. Frank Perbeck recorded a season best of 252 feet. The fact that Rogge of Southern Illinois threw 290 feet and two inches for a world's best this year "didn't affect me. I'm improving each week. If I keep that up I'll be happy." Perbeck finished third.

Joe Bramlage had a fourth-place throw of 226 feet and nine inches, to go with four throws over 220 feet. Mark Perbeck finished sixth with his personal best of 220 feet and four inches. The K-Staters were the top three placers from the Big Eight, and rank first, second and fifth in the conference on the year.

The Wildcats travel to Drake Relays in Des Moines this weekend. Weightmen Ray Bradley and Mike McGeough have looked impressive in practice along with Ron Nofsinger. With the sprints at full strength, it should be a good weekend for the newly-confident 'Cats.

Cards wrap-up Rapp; look for new manager

MONTREAL (AP)—Third base coach Jack Krol was at the helm on an interim basis as the St. Louis Cardinals moved Wednesday to name a successor to Vern Rapp, fired Tuesday night as the National League club's field pilot.

General Manager Bing Devine flew here to announce the ouster of the 49-year-old Rapp only hours after the Cardinals recorded a 7-2 victory over the Expos to snap a six-game losing streak.

While Devine declined to name candidates, speculation on a replacement for Rapp, a stern taskmaster who had trouble communicating with his players, centered on ex-St. Louis third baseman Ken Boyer.

Boyer, a former manager in the Cardinals' farm system, was passed over by club owner August A. Busch Jr. when Rapp was hired in October, 1976 to succeed field pilot Red Schoendienst.

"We have some people in mind," said Devine. "I can't identify anyone or relate any credentials. It will not be any of our top scouts or someone in our organization."

BOYER IS currently the manager of Rochester, N.Y., a Baltimore Orioles farm team. He is believed to be held in high esteem by Devine, who described the sacking of Rapp as "inevitable."

"It's the culmination of a lot of circumstances, a long period of unrest—not all of which was his fault and some of which is probably normal," Devine said of the firing.

TUTORS!

The K.S.U. special services program is currently seeking tutors for next fall. Rate of pay: \$3.50/hour for group tutors; \$2.75/hour for individual tutors. Qualifications: 3.0 G.P.A. in subject area, dependable, courteous, and ability to communicate with others of various backgrounds.

If interested, attend GROUP INTERVIEW in K-State Union, Room 206-A, Tuesday, May 2nd, 4:00 p.m. —OR— Wednesday, May 3rd, 11:00 a.m., Room 206-A. For more details, call 532-6439.

Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Surprises aplenty as playoffs roll on

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Denver is on the verge of advancing to the semifinal round of the National Basketball Association playoffs but the Nuggets know that getting that one last victory often is no simple matter.

All they have to do is ask the Washington Bullets.

Denver holds a 3-1 edge over Milwaukee in their best-of-seven quarter-final series following a 118-104 victory Tuesday night. That's the same position Washington was in until San Antonio downed the Bullets 116-105 Tuesday night.

Both Denver and Washington will try to advance at home Friday when their series continue.

IN WEDNESDAY night's only game, defending champion Portland, trailing in the series 2-1, played at Seattle.

Denver's hot shooting wore down Milwaukee in the fourth game of

their series. David Thompson led the charge with 34 points and hit 11-of-25 shots from the field. Dan Issel had 24.

The Bucks, on the other hand, went five and one half minutes without a basket during the second period when Denver was building a 21-point lead.

The Nuggets' victory came only 48 hours after Milwaukee had walloped Denver 143-112 in the third game of the series.

SAN ANTONIO used its speed to wear down Washington and stay alive in its series against the Bullets.

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THE ATHLETE'S FOOT"

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TARTUFFE

Comedy By
MOLIERE

Kansas State University
Dept. of Speech Theatre Program
April 28, 29, 30, 1978 McCain Auditorium 8pm
For Reservations 532-6425

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (801f)

1970-73 Trans Am Spoiler (front center), and trailer hitch for Firebirds 1970-73. Also Cible Z-Beam driving lights, and a used battery. 537-8358. (144-145)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (801f)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (801f)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1281f)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (1331f)

POSTERS, TAPESTRIES, used records, Playboys, paper-back books, comics, Beam bottles, beer trays, glasses and mugs. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (134-147)

LUXURIOUS 1976 Marquis Brougham with everything. Excellent condition. 16 mpg, low mileage. 537-7249 after 5:00 p.m. (143-145)

12x60 1969 Liberty. Furnished, fully carpeted, pets allowed, reasonably priced. 776-4204. (143-145)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-59/59 solid state software and TI-59 packettes in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5958. (137-155)

1976 HOMETTE, "country kitchen," 14x70, two bedroom. Includes washer and dryer, utility shed, skirting. Walnut Grove. 1-494-2324. (138-145)

10x50 two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$1,400. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 38. 537-9410. (139-148)

12x60 Esquire, with nice arrangement, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, furnished, central air and heat, overhead/tilt downs, 10x10 shed, 776-7092. (140-149)

12x60 FRONTIER and 12x65 Buddy mobile home. Both are two bedroom and on lots. Call 776-5655. (140-144)

1974 ORANGE super beetle, very good condition. Also for sale, mag wheels and tires, 537-9810. (140-144)

SHERWOOD RECEIVER, Model S-7244, 45 watts. Good buy. Call Dan at 537-9125. (140-144)

SUN HANG-glider—like new. Will give lessons. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-456-2526. (141-150)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, good mechanical condition, new snow tires, AM/FM radio, dependable transportation, good gas mileage, 776-0250 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, good work car, needs some repair. Cheap, \$200 or best offer. Call 537-4923 after 5:30 p.m. (142-146)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Partially furnished with new Fridgidaire refrigerator and stove. Skirted and located at Colonial Gardens Mobile Home Park. \$3,500. 776-4050. (142-146)

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, good gas mileage. Call 532-3878 after 4:30 p.m. and evenings. (142-146)

STEREO CASSETTE deck, superscope 302-A, dolby, peak limiter, hardly used. Also taperflex water ski, full concave competition, \$75, Tom 537-8764. (142-144)

ZENITH ALLEGRO 3000 modular system, 1973, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, turntable. Excellent condition, great buy, \$250. Call 776-0429 before 3:00 p.m. (142-146)

1967 CUTLASS two-door coupe, \$400 and ten-speed bicycle Peugeot, nice, \$40. Steve, 537-1445. (142-146)

SUPER CYCLE—Harley Davidson FX 1200, 1975, 5100 miles. \$2150. After 5:00 p.m., 537-7249. (143-144)

1975 HONDA CL380. Electric start, six-speed transmission, crash bar, padded backrest, 3000 miles, excellent condition, \$625. 776-7204. (143-145)

1967 VW bus with 1971 engine. Looks good, runs excellent, \$450. Call after 5:30. 776-4501. (143-145)

27" ten-speed Nishiki Olympic men's bike. Excellent condition. Best offer. 776-1430. (143-144)

1963 FLEETWOOD, 10x60 two bedroom, partially furnished with air conditioning, available after finals, \$2500. 776-3647 after 5:00. (143-147)

CAMPER: 8 foot Spacecraft truck camper with stove, ice box, water tank, and gas bottle. 537-8020 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147)

- ★ New Homes for Sale
- ★ Used Homes for Sale
- ★ Financing Available

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

TRIUMPH TR4A, 1967, must sell, a classic sports car with spoke wheels, new top and metallic blue paint, looks good, runs great, \$1500 or best offer. See at northwest corner 3rd and Bluemont or 539-8965. (143-147)

1976 12x64 mobile home, two bedroom, unfurnished. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (143-145)

1974 14x70 mobile home, three bedroom. Very nice. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (143-145)

1969 12x60 mobile home, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (143-145)

4 ET aluminum slot wheels: 2.5.75x14, 2.7.50x14; \$85. 776-1629. (143-145)

1977 YELLOW Chevy Nova, vinyl top, loaded, extra nice. Call 1-485-2408 after 6:00 p.m. (144-145)

JUNIORS TOP SALE

4 Days Only

Wed. thru Sat.

Junior—Shirts,
Blouses & T-Shirts
Many styles—
good selection

20% OFF

LUCILLE'S
Westloop

USED GIBSON Les Paul Custom. See at Strings 'n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (144-150)

14'x60' SCHULT mobile home, 1972. Two bedrooms. Includes: furniture, washer, dryer, sliding glass door, kitchen bay window, storm windows, double insulation. Call 539-9305 after 6:00 p.m. (144-145)

FIVE STENOGRAPHERS dictating machines, one portable stenorett, miscellaneous accessories. Sell to the highest bidder. Bids close May 8, 1978. Can be seen at Student Financial Assistance, Fairchild Hall, Room 104, KSU. Call 532-6420. (144-149)

Lindy's has purchased \$1500 worth of salesmen's samples. Save 25-40% off retail.

CHILDREN'S—sizes 3T-3, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, & 16. Includes jeans, tops, suits, and sportswear.

LADIES'—various sizes includes jeans, all sportswear, and suits.

MEN'S—shirts, all sportswear, and suits. Brand names include Hanes, Maverick, Lee, and Wrangler.

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Now going on at
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Thurs. till 8:30

1974 CUTLASS Supreme—excellent condition. All extras, good price, super clean. Call 539-5036 after 5:30. (144-148)

8x43 MOBILE home, skirted, washer, shed, on lot, good condition, \$1800—Call between 4:30-6:00 p.m.—776-5476. (144-148)

USED BROTHER electric typewriter. Excellent condition. \$90. Call 539-4427. (144-146)

1972 YAMAHA 650x52, 1500 miles on overhaul. Runs excellent. Good condition, must sell, \$695. Call 537-8341. (144-148)

1967 CLASSIC Camaro SS. 350/295 H.P. 22 MPG. New exhaust and paint, air conditioned, power, disc, tilt wheel, fold down rear seat, 4-speed with Posi-Trac. Much more. 776-9721. (144-148)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Good mechanical condition. Good gas mileage. Dependable. AM-FM 8 track. Call evenings. 537-4335. (144-148)

SUBLEASE

JUNE-JULY: nice, large one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, full kitchen, balcony. Across street from campus on N. Manhattan. Call 776-3296. (137-145)

JUNE-JULY, 1 1/2 bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, three blocks from campus. Very reasonable. 532-3679. (138-144)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, balcony. Rent negotiable. 537-2194. (139-148)

1010 MANHATTAN across from Justin. Furnished, one large bedroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Price negotiable. Call 539-4611, Room 301. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 bathrooms, right across the street from campus. Call 537-7849 for information. (140-144)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for summer—furnished, air, balcony, off-street parking, one block from Ahearn, rent negotiable. Call 532-3631. (140-149)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS four bedroom house, two car garage, 1 1/2 baths, partially furnished, nice area. Call Randy at 776-0478. (140-145)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. Call 537-1218. (140-149)

SUMMER: WILDCAT #4, across from Ahearn. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning. For early lease and August, call 776-3784. (141-145)

MAY 22nd—July 31. One bedroom air conditioned, furnished Wildcat apartment, two southside balconies, across from Ahearn, \$130 monthly. Call 537-9631. (141-145)

SUMMER—AIR conditioned, laundry, across from Ahearn, two-three people. Wildcat Inn Jr. \$130. 537-8626. (141-145)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS two bedroom house, 1/2 block from campus and Aggieville, good for three, furnished or unfurnished, \$185. Call Wade, 539-5335 after 5:00. (141-145)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom carpeted apartment, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus. Perfect for three persons. Available May 22. 537-8764. (141-145)

SMALL APARTMENT for one person for summer only. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$85 per month, utilities paid. Call 537-4123. (142-146)

AVAILABLE MAY 1, furnished room with access to entire house. Also sublease two furnished rooms for summer. Cheap. 537-2681, Bruce. (142-146)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment across from Ahearn, furnished, air conditioning. Call 776-3639. (142-146)

FOR JUNE and July, one bedroom good for two, \$100. Two bedroom good for three, \$150. Four bedroom, \$200. Near campus. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, air conditioned, big yard, only two blocks from campus, negotiable. Available May 20. 537-1445. (142-146)

NOW THROUGH July, spacious one bedroom apartment. Close to city park. \$75 month plus electricity. Call 539-8211, Alan, Room 617. Leave message. (142-144)

SUMMER: FURNISHED luxurious, large bedroom comfortable for three, 1/2 block from campus, negotiable price! Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin. Roxi, 539-4611, #332. (142-146)

SUMMER—FOUR bedroom house. Air conditioned, laundry, easy access to campus, enclosed yard, nice area. Price negotiable. Call Jeff or Jay, 539-6423; Tom (103) or Chuck (101) at 539-8211. (143-145)

HEY! SUMMER: 1 1/2 bedroom, accommodate two-three people easily, great location near campus, shag, cable, air conditioning, negotiable. Call 532-3787. (143-147)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom apartment across from campus. Two or three people. Dishwasher, air conditioned, balcony. Call 776-4329 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

SUMMER: 1 1/2 bedroom. Air conditioned. Close to campus. 1212 Thurston. 537-2282. (143-147)

AVAILABLE MAY 22. Close to campus, \$110/month. Carpeted, central air, cable TV, laundry facilities. Call 537-2094. (143-146)

AVAILABLE MAY 22. Close to campus, \$110/month. Carpeted, central air, cable TV, laundry facilities. Call 537-2094. (143-146)

MAY 20-July 31. Furnished two bedroom apartment, central air, three beds, dishwasher, laundry facilities, reserved parking, close campus/Aggieville. 539-7854. (143-147)

NICE, ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Wildcat IV, across from Ahearn, \$130/month. Call 537-8718. (143-145)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Half block from campus, air conditioning, washer. \$150 per month plus utilities, 1214 Ratone, 537-8309. (143-145)

SUMMER: WILDCAT VI, across from Ahearn. One bedroom, central air, furnished, carpeted, laundry. Early occupancy available. Only \$120 monthly. 776-0964. (143-147)

SUMMER: EXTRA large luxury one bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Balcony, shag, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4989. (144-148)

HOUSE: FOUR bedroom, two baths, dishwasher, carpeted, lots of windows, one block to campus, very nice, \$300/month, 537-7213. (144-148)

HOUSE: TWO bedroom, remodeled house. Three blocks from campus. Some furniture. Off-street parking. \$200 plus utilities. Call 776-3792 or 776-8890. (144-148)

SUMMER: WILDCAT #4, across from Ahearn. Nice one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies. \$130/month. Call 776-0202. (144-148)

FURNISHED and carpeted apartment. Good for one-three people. Convenient location. Call 776-3486, rent negotiable. (144-148)

SUMMER: WILDCAT Seven, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, two balconies, laundry. \$125 monthly. Call 776-0863. (144-146)

HURRY, HURRY! House—one block from Aggieville and 1/2 block to campus. Nicely furnished, two bedrooms; two to four people, air conditioning, large yard and off-street parking. 537-7092. (144-148)

SUMMER—SMALL one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, excellent location, \$110/month, all utilities paid. 537-7593. (144-148)

JUNE-JULY: furnished two-bedroom apartment for three on North Manhattan Avenue. Air conditioned, carpeted. Call Tammy 435, Putnam Hall. (144-148)

MONT BLUE duplex with all conveniences for summer. Two bedrooms, two baths, central air, close to campus. Negotiable. 537-8058. (144-148)

FOR SUMMER—luxurious two bedroom apartment, fully furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 1010 Thurston, 537-4473. (144-146)

RENT ME! (June-July) Nifty two bedroom, Lundin Apartments. One block from Ahearn, College Heights. Nicely furnished, modern kitchen, air conditioned, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3134. (144-145)

END MAY-July 31, Wildcat Inn, Jr., One to three persons. Across/Ahearn. Carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, laundry. \$120 monthly. 537-0252. (144-148)

SUMMER—FOUR bedroom duplex, \$70 per person. Air conditioning, dishwasher, two bathrooms. Utilities paid, two blocks from campus. 776-3628. (144-146)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN SHOP, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (1181f)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (1211f)

FOR THOSE of you who have always wondered but never tried natural wholesome foods, be our guests at Delly's Daughter—a natural foods restaurant. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 300 N. 3rd. (140-144)

SLEEP, THE conqueror with a sigh. Sleep, the dryer of the crying eye. Sleep, the forgetter. Sleep, the creation, on your waterbed from Rush Street Station, 617 N. Washington, J.C. or Rush Street Exchange, Aggieville, Manhattan. (141-146)

JOANNE'S ALTERATIONS and Tailoring for men's and ladies'. Professional quality and service, with very reasonable prices. Please call 539-6555. (141-145)

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale. 410 Edgerton. Pioneer stereo system. Washer-dryer combination, onyx chess set, typewriter, antique cookware, tools, books, etc. Rain or shine, April 29 and 30, 9:00-3:00 p.m. (143-145)

EUROPE

Less than 1/2 Economy Fare
Guaranteed Reservations Call toll
free 800-325-4867 or see your travel
agent UniTravel Charters

WEST HALL Carwash—Saturday, April 29, 1:00-5:00 p.m. at Union National Bank downtown. \$1.00 per car. Be there! (144-145)

ALVAREZ GUITARS offers you a saving of \$66.66 on accessories and services when you purchase one of their fine acoustics. Your local dealer is Strings 'n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (144-150)

FIFTH ANNUAL Multiple Sclerosis Benefit Barbecue. Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho and Clovia 4-H House. Sunday, April 30, 4:00-7:00 p.m., Weber Hall Lawn, live entertainment. Adults—\$2.00, Children—\$1.50. (144)

TRAPPERS—KANSAS Fur Harvester Association meeting. Saturday, April 29, 11:00 a.m. Science Building, Emporia State University. More information, Dennis, 532-5437. (144-145)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4899. 317 Houston. (231f)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/\$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

ATTENTION VW owners—we are now open Monday through Saturday for your convenience. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (134-145)

EXPERIENCED LAWN clean-up and maintenance. Very competitive prices. Call Marvin at 776-0391 or 537-7686, both after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Now is the time to schedule piano lessons with Kurt Werner. Mr. Werner is a graduate of KSU and the Manhattan School of Music NYC. He has studied with Margaret Walker, Charles Stratton, Robert Goldsand and Jeanne Dowis. Phone 537-4924.

HART TRANSFER and Storage loves your moves. And, we love your storage too, for that matter. If we can be of service to you, please call—we have some of the lowest rates available for overseas shipping, domestic moving, and for warehouse storage. Our trained staff of professional movers can make all arrangements for your move, saving you time, money, and worry. Call Diane for rates at 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (144)

(Continued on page 19)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 42 The — of | 3 "You'll get | 16 Male ferret |
| 1 Legal action | March | pie in the —" | 20 Ancient |
| 5 Insert a | 43 The cosmos | the —" | Greek coin |
| sound track | 48 Field of | 4 Regard | 21 Complain |
| 8 Used to | snow | highly | constantly |
| clean wool | 49 Weight of | 5 "— with | 22 Jewish |
| 12 Requests | India | faint | month |
| 13 Land | 50 Tart | praise —" | 23 Rich fabric |
| measure | 51 "I" — the | 6 Swiss | 24 Escapes |
| 14 Inter — | sparrow | canton | from hounds |
| 15 Recurring | 52 Range of | 7 Summoned | 26 Shuck |
| regularly | vision | by waving | 27 The same |
| 17 Rivulet | 53 Ending for | 8 Kind of | (L.) |
| 18 Long period | six or | copy | 28 One of five |
| 19 Gnome | seven | 9 Medley | regions |
| 21 Hebrew | DOWN | 10 Philosopher | 29 Concludes |
| leader | 1 Auto | John Stuart | 31 Gulleets |
| 24 Vagrant | 2 Tree | 11 Unadorned | 34 Balanced |
| 25 "Madam, | | | 35 Least |
| I'm —" | | | coarse |
| 26 Declare one | | | 37 Bulgarian |
| a saint | | </ | |

(Continued from page 18)

VW BUG tune-up only \$17.60 for 1962-74 beetle without air conditioning. (Add \$3.50 for air conditioning). J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (141-145)

LET MY fingers do the typing! Thesis, reports, resumes. Fast service/experienced typist. June, 532-6980 or 539-2424. (142-146)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th

776-8054

NEED HELP in Economics? Call 537-4374. Rates based on a multidimensional concept of utility. (144-145)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

LOST

MAN'S WEDDING ring—Friday morning in the Union. 537-9687. Reward. (142-144)

TIPTON HIGH School, 1977 graduation ring. Sterling silver, dark blue stone. Initialed S.A. Call Steve, 539-8211, Room 733, reward. (142-144)

REWARD OFFERED for return of TI calculator SR-50 with black case. Lost in 218 Calvin Monday. Call Marc B-49, 539-5301. (143-146)

GLASSES SATURDAY on bedrace parade route. Call 539-8211, Room 513, ask for Phil. (143-145)

MONDAY NIGHT, large grey cat with black stripes. Near Aggieville. Needs shots. Reward, call 537-4280 evenings, or leave word at 930 Laramie. (144-145)

REWARD: SILVER tabby Persian cat. In vicinity of 10th and Laramie, Tuesday morning. If found, please call Karen, 532-8651 or 537-4280 after 4:00 p.m. (144-146)

SONY CASSETTE tape player (compact type) on Friday, April 21. Probably in Akert 120 or Cardwell 101. Memorex tape on Microbiology dates 4-21 in it. Reward. Please call Jennie, 539-4611, room 330. (144-148)

FOUND

A RACQUET—ball racquet and blue jacket by Washburn Courts on Saturday night. 532-5353, ask for Mary. (142-144)

KEYS IN Kedzie 103, April 25. (143-145)

NEW BOTTLE of lens cleaner left in Kedzie 103. Come in and claim. (143-145)

PERSONAL

ARTIE: WHAT would we do without our father, maid, chauffeur, counselor and friend. We love you! The Campus Foxes. (144)

BERT—IT'S been a great four weeks. Let's do it over Andover, Andover. No sleeping! Bert. (144)

TO THE Pussycats of AGR. We love you. xx. (144)

THE TWELFTH commandment—Thou shalt not provoke a ninja to anger. S.W. (143-147)

JASON AND ROCK: Our cameras we will pack. We'll see you at the track; speed you will not lack. All the practice will be worthwhile. You could run the mile, and still not lose your smile. After your victory you'll deserve a beer, with your theta girls near. (144)

WENDY—A special thanks to you for making a fantastic 21st for me. Let's always keep these memories we share and continue to make more. Dave. (144)

WILL, CINDY, Steve, Rick, Mike—Thanks for a wild and crazy 21st. Dave. (144)

SUNSHINE KID, how about picking me up at 5:40 p.m. on Friday? Keep on shining. See you then, Glenda. (144)

TO THE women of Clovia: Maybe not so much of a surprise, but I'm installing my first addition. M.S. (144)

TO MY Girl Friday. The ease with which we communicate tells me this must be fate. Our affair will last forever and A. Friday. Love, the Charisma Kid. (144)

TO OUR Fijis, Tom, Doc, Mike and Clement: We love you guys yes we do, yes we do, we love you truly! We love your sausage and eggs and your bubbly champagne and your burnt potatoes too! We'd eat it all (chomp, chomp, chomp, chomp) If you ask us to. Love, Marcia, Kris, Reed, and Cush. (144)

RHONDA OF the Kearney party Saturday, green Gremlin Monday. I don't go near Justin. How can I reach you? Call 539-5301, Ext. 204, George. (144)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oul, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

WANTED, DEAD or alive—VW's needing repairs, to buy. VW Rabbit or Scirocco, too. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (131-145)

TYPING WANTED. Highest quality work; editing optional; extra-large type available if wanted for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5:00-9:00 p.m. (142-149)

MARRIED COUPLE need ride to Norton April 29. Will help pay gas. Call Hilmar Bohn at 776-1049 after 6:00 p.m. (143-145)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more, \$60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

AVAILABLE MAY 1 til fall semester. \$70 plus approximately \$8 utilities. Own bedroom, furnished, non-smoker. Close. Call Patty, 539-3156. (138-147)

FEMALE TO share comfortable furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room, air conditioning, \$90, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-0710. (140-149)

ONE FEMALE to join three others in spacious apartment, main floor of large home, for summer. Close to campus. \$75, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 539-8329. (140-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat Inn apartment for summer. Call Pam, 776-0400. (141-145)

GRADUATE MALE to share two-bedroom apartment starting June 1. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Tom, 539-6497. (142-144)

FEMALE TO share nice, furnished apartment for summer with two girls. Two blocks from campus. \$67 plus electricity. Call 532-5364. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER: \$70 month plus half utilities. Centrally located, between Aggieville, park, and University. Call Chris Biggs, 539-8827 after 5:30. (143-145)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and fall. One block from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-4901. (143-146)

HELP: NEED two people to live in four bedroom house two blocks east of Ford. For June and July. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. Call 776-5507 or 537-8327. (144-146)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished one bedroom apartment, May 20th-August 23, \$55/month plus utilities, 1858 Claflin #7, 539-6704. (144-148)

WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (144)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (128-147)

COMBINE/TRUCK operators for custom harvest June 5-July 10. Excellent hourly wage plus board and room. Late model equipment. Possible all summer employment. 316-257-2759. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, KS 67579. (142-146)

DRUMMER FOR rock group. Steady work after June 15. Serious inquiries only. Call Randy, 537-7738 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses or waiters and kitchen personnel. Apply in person—1115 Moro, after 2:00 p.m. (140-145)

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. One of the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for household-goods packers. A part-time—full-time summer job, full days required. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS or call 1-631-1440. An equal opportunity employer. (141-145)

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. One of the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for summer employment. Long hours and hard work required. Looking for household-goods movers and helpers. Must be 18. Driving experience helpful but not required. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS. An equal opportunity employer. (141-145)

K-STATE UNION is taking applications for secretarial assistant for the 1978-79 academic year. Five-ten hours a week. Minimum wage. Apply Union Activities Center, April 24 through 28th. An equal opportunity employer. 0800. (142-145)

LPN'S—RN'S

3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
11:00-7:00 a.m.

shifts
Full and Part-time
Positions Available
Generous Salaries
Apply in person
College Hill Skilled
Nursing Center
2423 Kimball
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES OR waiters and bartenders. Call 539-9753 after 12:00 noon. (143-150)

BROTHER'S TAVERN. Doorperson, floorwalkers and bartenders for the summer. Apply in person at Brother's. (144-145)

STUDENTS, WOULD you be interested in a part-time business that can provide an unlimited income and financial independence? Would it be worth an hour of your time to look at our programs? If interested, call 776-1665 for an appointment. (144-145)

TUTORS! THE K.S.U. Special Services Program is currently seeking tutors for next fall. Rate of pay: \$3.50/hour for group tutors; \$2.75/hour for individual tutors. Qualifications: 3.0 G.P.A. in subject area, dependable, courteous, and ability to communicate with others of various backgrounds. If interested, attend group interview in K-State Union, Room 206-A, Tuesday, May 2nd, 4:00 p.m.—or—Wednesday, May 3rd, 11:00 a.m., Room 206-A. For more details, call 532-8439. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (144-146)

BARTENDER PART time, evenings, Bockers II, Ramada Inn. Apply in person at Office 525. (144-148)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119f)

YEAR LEASE—one block from campus, two bedroom, maximum four, deposit, \$280/month, 539-8005. (140-144)

LARGE, NICE, furnished apartment. Three males. Private. Parking. Reasonable. Knotty pine walls. Large bedroom, single beds. For fall. 776-6897. (140-149)

NEW THREE bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, kitchen appliances, family room, fireplace, central air, gas heat, \$325 monthly. 776-0962 evenings. (141-144)

SPACIOUS AND sunny three bedroom apartment in home. Need one-two female roommates for fall 1978. \$70 includes water and heat. Call 776-4098 evenings. (142-145)

JUNE AND July only. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. No pets. Three or four single students \$150. Call Rich after 5:00 p.m. 776-1486. (133-146)

A BEAUTIFUL large four bedroom furnished apartment with a large screen porch near campus. Good for four-six. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, carpeted, one and two bedroom apartments near campus, reasonable rent for summer—fall. Afternoons 539-4904. (136-145)

A BEAUTIFUL carpeted two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, good for three, \$220. One bedroom good for two, \$155. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

TWO BEDROOM Prairie Glen Townhouse. Unfurnished with kitchen appliances. Available around June 1st. \$141. 776-8058 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

BEAUTIFUL THREE-bedroom apartment, five minutes walk from campus. Furnished. Garage. Summer only. 776-4499. (140-144)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease from \$150.00
2 blocks from campus
539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

LOWER LEVEL of a bi-level by Tuttle; bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, study; call 539-9483. (142-144)

WE NEED two to share comfortable 5 bedroom house with three others. Separated living situation or not. \$355 monthly. 776-3757. (143-146)

PARKVIEW Student Housing

Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- \$55 and up

Reserve now for
summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

2216 BLAKER Street—Available June 1. Two bedroom home. \$230/month, plus utilities. Will accommodate two or three students nicely. Call for appointment. 537-2002. (143-145)

SUMMER RENTALS ROYAL TOWERS APTS.

Two Bedrooms
\$135.00 a month

Air Conditioning
All Utilities Paid
including Cable TV
Contract June 1—July 31
\$150.00 Deposit
Call 539-8851 or 539-9510
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

1015 BLUEMONT—available June 1. Five bedroom home. Will accommodate five men or five women. Call 537-2002 for appointment. (143-145)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, available August 1, close to campus, \$125/month. Call after 7:00 p.m. 537-0891. (143-146)

CALL 776-5353. Apartment for one or two. Air conditioned. Rent negotiable. Good deal. (143-145)

RAINTREE APT.

2 bdrm furnished
carpeted & draped
close to campus
dishwasher, no pets
or children
\$300 per month
Summer or Fall leases
Call 537-4567 or
539-1201

NOW LEASING luxury studio apartments. One block east of campus. Available June 1 and August 1. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (144-149)

Low as \$120 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call
CELESTE
539-5001

NEW THREE bedroom apartments. Unfurnished, \$300/month plus utilities. Air conditioning, carpet. 539-1862. (144-148)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two story, one block from campus. For six persons, \$75 per person. Available June 1st. 537-4648. (144-149)

GOLD KEY APARTMENTS

New deluxe 2 Bedroom—Modern
Furniture—Garbage Disposal—
Dishwasher—Shag Carpeted with
Drapes. Close to City Park, Tennis
Courts, Campus and Aggieville (3
blocks).

\$245—\$275—\$300
for students

1417—1419 Leavenworth

Leasing for Fall and one immediately.

ATTRACTIVE HOME in excellent neighborhood. Four bedrooms, family room, air conditioning, carpeting, fenced yard, carport. \$325. Available May 15 for family or mature students. 539-6202. (144-148)

COUPLE, FIRST floor of house. Two bedroom, close to campus, garden space, garage. Unfurnished. Call 537-7881 after 5:00 p.m. (144-146)

PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

DOWNSTOWN



by Tim Downs

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

PRIVATE ROOMS, efficiency apartments available now and June first. Close to campus. 537-2344 or evenings 776-5638. (144-148)

SUMMER: CLOSE to campus, Aggieville. Balcony, carpeted, central air, furnished, one and one-half bedroom apartment. Reasonable. Call 537-4725. (144-146)

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

April 28, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 145

Inside

HOWDY! It may be cloudy today, but we might have warmer temperatures to make it more bearable. Details, p. 3...

WHO IS Matt Betton and why is he pushing jazz at K-State? For answers, see p. 8...

STEVE WALTON, a K-State junior in pre-law, has made the most of a gift of speech, p. 12...

Scaffold fall claims 51 lives

ST. MARYS, W.Va. (AP)—Fifty-one construction workers plunged screaming to their deaths Thursday when a scaffold inside a power company cooling tower collapsed and crashed 168 feet to the ground. Eight of the victims were members of one family.

"They knew what was happening, but there wasn't anything they could do about it," said one witness.

"They just fell like dominoes," said another. "I looked up and men were screaming and hollering."

Many of the nearly 1,000 other construction workers at the Pleasants Power Station site rushed to the base of the huge cylindrical concrete tower and began clawing at the twisted mass of steel and rubble in a vain effort to rescue their co-workers. State police said all 51 men who were atop the metal scaffold died.

"There was so much stuff there on the ground that you couldn't see the bodies," said Bill Hess, a 22-year-old laborer. "There wasn't a sound coming from it. They were torn up so bad, I couldn't tell looking at them whether any of my friends had been killed."

A LOCAL fire station was pressed into service as a temporary morgue where relatives came to identify the dead.

West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller extended his "deepest sympathy" to the families of the victims and said: "Tragedies of this magnitude are difficult to understand and even more difficult to accept."

Rockefeller's office said it was the worst non-coal mine construction accident in state history and possibly in U.S. history.

A spokesman for the International Union of Operating Engineers in Charleston said the scaffold was the kind known as a "slip form" because it hangs over the top of forms into which concrete is poured. The forms, and the attached scaffold, are continuously moved higher as the tower's height is increased.

The tower was one of two at the plant. The first had been completed. Monongahela Power said the structure was about one-third completed. A spokesman said the diameter at the base was 360 feet and the tower was to be 430 feet tall when finished.

IN WASHINGTON, a spokesman for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said 13 inspections of the Pleasants Power Station site since 1973 had revealed "numerous violations, both serious and nonserious," but he said he did not know what they were.

FBI investigation blocked by Bell, Justice aide says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Griffin Bell undermined the Justice Department's investigation of the FBI and blocked possible indictments against eight middle-level FBI officials, the man who headed the probe said Thursday.

William Gardner told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that Bell effectively halted the probe by refusing to let prosecutors seek perjury indictments against an unspecified number of FBI officials whom the task force believed were lying.

Without the threat of perjury charges, Gardner said, his task force had no leverage with which to force agents to tell the truth about allegedly illegal FBI activities.

Gardner said Bell also refused to let prosecutors seek indictments of eight mid-level officials on charges of wiretapping, mail theft, break-ins or black bag jobs, perjury and false statements to a government agency.

He said the officials, some of whom still work for the FBI, included three squad leaders.



Photo by Pete Souza

Close call

Christa Smyth looks on in disbelief at the result of a collision between a car driven by her son Mark, sophomore in nuclear engineering, and a trailer truck. The accident occurred Thursday night on K-18 when the driver of the truck attempted a U-turn and Smyth rammed into the rear of the truck. No injuries were reported.

Friedman: Free trade and no tariffs



MILTON FRIEDMAN

BY GRANT SANBORN
Collegian Reporter

Advocating free trade for American goods and services, Nobel Prize-Winning economist Milton Friedman said in a Landon Lecture Thursday that the United States should act like the great country it is and eliminate all import tariffs and restrictions.

The way to rid the country of inflation would be to remove barriers and restrictions on free trade, Friedman said before an audience of 1,700 at McCain Auditorium.

"In the name of both prosperity and world peace, there are few moves we could make that would contribute more than a movement

toward free trade," Friedman said.

Friedman criticized import tariffs, saying they were a cause of inflation. The visible effects of tariffs were good, according to Friedman, because they reduced the competition between domestic and foreign producers.

However, Friedman added the invisible effects of import tariffs are bad. They drive up the prices of imported goods and give the foreign consumer less money to spend in America, he said.

"We call a tariff a protective measure. It does protect the consumer against one thing—lower prices," Friedman said.

The economist used the import of Japanese steel as an example, claiming that the American steel industry uses national defense as an excuse for restricting the import of Japanese steel.

The American steel industries do not furnish estimates of what the costs of national defense are, he said.

Friedman said we should fight inflation by removing all the barriers and restrictions on free trade. He suggested eliminating 20 percent of the import tariffs per year over a five-year period.

Friedman, a columnist and contributing editor for Newsweek, said if his solution to inflation were instituted, the value of the

American dollar would stabilize on the foreign market.

"If we take care of inflation at home, the value of the dollar on the foreign exchange will balance," he said.

Friedman denounced price supports for farmers, claiming that farmers were not complaining when the price of agricultural goods was unusually high.

"The movement to farm-price supports is a very short-sighted movement which can only have two effects. One is destroying foreign markets and the other is the government subsidizing farmers," he said.

Disease not considered severe

Lafene reports large number of measles cases

BY CAROL HOLSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

There have been a large number of cases of the measles reported in the last few weeks, according to Lafene Student Health Center.

"There have probably been around 75 to 100 cases of the measles in the last month," said Dr. D.E. McCoy, physician at Lafene.

"It's not a severe disease. We try to isolate the disease to keep it away from other students," he said. "It doesn't require any medication, but we felt it was necessary to inform students of the symptoms."

MEASLES, commonly referred to as German measles, three day measles or rubella, is a viral infection occurring

in children and adults. This disease is characterized by little or no advanced warning. It may take anywhere from a week to three weeks for symptoms to show.

There may be a low temperature for two or three days, some degree of headache, slight cough, some mild throat discomfort, and at times, an irritation of the eyes prior to the rash.

There is also, commonly, the development of enlarged lymph glands in the neck, specifically the back of the neck and behind the ears.

The rash usually begins on the face, neck and chest and gradually spreads to other parts of the body. The rash is characterized by small red spots, varying in size from pin-head to considerably large.

IT IS thought that measles can occur only once in a person's life. However, it is quite common for a person to get them more than once during childhood or young adulthood.

This infection is generally very mild and doesn't make people particularly ill and there are little or no complications.

Although complications are rare, occasionally a person may develop soreness of the joints with some minimal amount of swelling of the hands, fingers and feet.

No medication is generally necessary other than aspirin to relieve some of the aching.

Collegian editor apologizes for Student Senate column

By THE SGA STAFF

Collegian Editor Chris Williams apologized to Student Senate last night for calling senate meetings "cheap entertainment" in an editorial column April 20.

Williams told the senators he wrote the column after a senate debate on the quality of the Collegian during an April 18 tentative allocation meeting in which the budget for Student Publications was considered.

"I wrote it tongue-in-cheek, garnished with a little bit of anger," Williams said.

Williams also apologized to Brian Rasette, business senator, who was the only senator criticized by name in the column. Williams

said his criticism of Rasette was "in poor taste."

Rasette accepted the apology and said he hoped the Collegian and senate would be on close terms because "one cannot survive without the other."

After stating his apologies, Williams answered senator's questions regarding the content of the Collegian and the coverage of campus events by the paper.

Williams said all campus events are not covered by the Collegian due to space limitations in the paper. Priority decisions regarding the newsworthiness of stories are made when the Collegian is printed, he said.

DURING committee reports, it

was announced that a special task force to investigate the possibility of the construction of a new fieldhouse at K-State would meet for the first time Wednesday.

The fieldhouse task force will gather information about construction possibilities, funding sources and possible sites for a new fieldhouse, according to Sam Brownback, student body president and organizer of the task force.

Members of the force representing groups interested in fieldhouse construction are Rasette of the student body, Dan Beatty for the University administration, Terry Glasscock for the city, Fred Maryanski, for the faculty, Bones Nay for the athletic department, Bernie Butler for the alumni and Gene Cross of University Facilities.

"I can eventually see and almost predict that there will be another referendum in February facing the students," Rasette said.

City narrows number of manager candidates

BY DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

Manhattan's city commissioners met Thursday in executive session to narrow down the number candidates for the city manager position.

This commissioners have been searching since January for a successor to Les Rieger, who resigned his position as city manager to take the job as city's financial director.

Manhattan Mayor Robert Linder said the number of candidates was narrowed down from six to "two or three".

In the interviews Linder said he could not elaborate on the subjects of discussion but that they took in a wide range of issues concerning the work of a city manager.

A total of 72 persons applied for the position. Of that 72 only one was a women. Ads for the position were published in the International City Managers Association Journal, the Kansas State Journal, the Kansas City Times and the New York Times.

**K-State
this weekend**

UNITED BLACK VOICES will present its end of the year concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.



Get On The
**TGIF
EXPRESS!**
(till 7:00)

- HAPPY HOUR PRICES
- D. J.
- FREE EATS

5th Annual

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
BENEFIT BARBEQUE**

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 4-7 P.M.

**WEBER HALL LAWN
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.50

Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho and Clovia 4-H House

Every Sunday 5 to 8 p.m.

**Cotton's
SPAGHETTI
BUFFET**

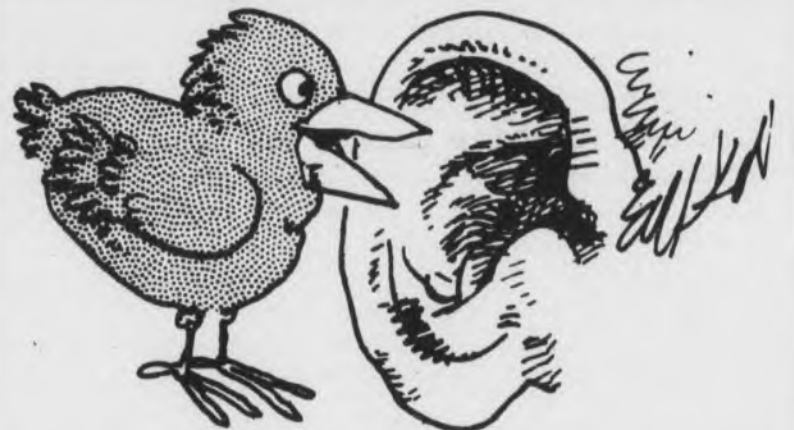
All you can eat
ONLY \$2.25

with salad plate—\$2.75
large salad plate alone—\$1.50



Cotton's Plantation Ramada Inn
17th & Anderson

**A little bird just told us that
IT'S GREAT
and there's still a place for you!**



UPC Chairperson positions on the following committees are open.

Arts Committee—Ann Gates, Coordinator 776-1957

The **Publicity Chairperson** will be in charge of making sure the advertising and publicity for the gallery, arts & crafts show, print sales and art rentals, as well as any special events, are prepared and given to the respective media.

The **Showcase Chairperson** will coordinate the showcase on the second floor of the K-State Union. This will include scheduling the displays and setting them up in the showcase.

The **Print Sales/Arts Rental Chairperson** will be in charge of Art Rentals and returns at the beginning and end of each semester and one print sale per semester.

The **Arts & Crafts Fair/Special Events Chairperson** will be in charge of coordinating the Arts & Crafts Fair and any special events the committee chooses to present.

These positions will require approximately 5-10 hours per week as well as additional time when shows are being set up or discussed.

Coffeehouse Committee—Ken Spangler, Coordinator 776-7194

The **Technical Chairperson** should be able to communicate with others successfully and be able to teach others the mechanics involved in setting up and operating the sound and light systems. It is important that this person find out what kind of special arrangements are required by the performers.

Concerts Committee—Myron Molzen, Coordinator 776-7194

The **Promotions Chairperson** shall be responsible for outlining all PR campaigns. They shall also serve as a liaison to the Promotions Committee and will be expected to attend all promotions meetings. This person should possess a good working knowledge of PR techniques and will be responsible for teaching said techniques to the rest of the concerts committee.

Travel Committee—Carol Peckman, Coordinator 539-1865

The **Trip Chairperson** position requires a willingness to assume responsibility, set and meet deadlines, and handle the literally hundreds of details demanded in working with the professional travel industry. The successful execution of a tour demands careful attention to every detail of the trip arrangements. Familiarity and interest with program planning and travel planning specifically, is an asset.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT any of the above listed coordinators or come up to the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union (532-6571). Applications are available now in the Activities Center.

**Deadline for application is today
at 5 p.m.**



IT'S GREAT

1005MM

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Million-dollar minutes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The world is spending almost \$1 million a minute on arms, 20 times more than industrialized nations spend to help poorer countries, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said Thursday.

Current worldwide military expenditures total \$400 billion and "with the current rate, it will top \$1 trillion by the end of the century," SIPRI Chairman Frank Barnaby said in releasing the group's 1978 edition of "World Armaments and Disarmament."

Barnaby, who is British, said worldwide military spending is twice as high as the yearly gross domestic product of the whole of Africa, about the same amount as the gross domestic product of all Latin America and 20 times more than the total annual development assistance given by industrialized nations to the developing world.

Twenty-five percent off

WASHINGTON—The President's Commission on Mental Health said Thursday it found that 25 percent of Americans suffer from mental problems and proposed a \$600 million program of treatment and prevention.

In a report presented to President Carter, the 20-member commission said the program should focus particularly on upgrading services for the elderly, children, minorities and those with chronic mental illness.

The commission report expressed hope that people someday will be "as willing to use mental health services as they are to use the emergency room in the local hospital" and urged making such services available at "reasonable cost."

The suggestions vary from providing maternal care to prevent mental problems in children to changing the Medicare and Medicaid programs so that they reimburse patients who seek help for mental illness.

Waste and inefficiency

WASHINGTON—President Carter was told Thursday that the government spends at least \$500 million a year on audio-visual activities marked by "waste and questionable procedures."

The White House released a year-long study that Carter had ordered in an effort to search for federal waste and inefficiency.

The study, which itself cost \$82,000, concludes that the government's production of films, videotapes and slides, television spots, radio recordings and film strips costs enough to run the State Department for six months.

Stated another way, the government's film-making activities cost the taxpayers more money than would be spent under the proposed fiscal 1979 budget for the entire foreign military aid program.

Equal opportunity offensiveness

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Recent dismantling of a Nazi Germany display at the University of Kansas under outside pressure has led another collector of extremist memorabilia to express concern for his exhibit there.

The collector, Laird Wilcox of Kansas City, donated to the university his collection of thousands of pamphlets, manuscripts, recordings and research material on the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, the Black Panthers, the Students for a Democratic Society, the American Nazis, the Communist Party and the Minutemen.

"The university administration is obviously unable or unwilling to resist pressures from minority special interest groups," Wilcox said in a letter to KU officials he made public.

Local Forecast

Variable cloudiness today through Saturday with periods of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s. Low tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s. High Saturday around 70.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SORORITY RUSH APPLICATIONS for fall 1978 are available in the Panhellenic office, Holtz 110B. Deadline for registration is July 25.

AG MECH SENIORS composite pictures will be taken at the photo service, Calvin basement, at 3:30 p.m. May 2 and 3.

TODAY
ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet in Thompson 208 at 5 p.m.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will show a movie on the building of the St. Louis arch in the Union Little Theatre at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA initiates will meet at the shelter house, Sunset Zoo, at 3 p.m. for make-up workday. Actives are asked to attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS final filing will be at Tuttle, below the tubes at 2 p.m.

WP-WF dropping deadline today

Today is the last day to withdraw from any classes with a grade of Withdrew Passing or Withdrew Failing being recorded.

A special form from the class instructor must be signed by an advisor and taken to the basement of Farrell Library in order for the grade to be recorded. After today, only the letter grade or credit-no credit can be recorded on grade reports.



TGIF WITH US!

- 10¢ POPCORN
- \$1.70 PITCHERS
- 50¢ STEINS



**NOW OPEN
11 A.M.
EVERY SAT.!**

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at Blue Lou at 3:30 p.m.

DIETETIC STUDENTS will have a picnic at Tuttle; meet in Justin parking lot at 4 p.m. Bring your own food and beverage.

SATURDAY
DOCTOR-PATIENT COMMUNICATION workshop will be at the Women's Center, 611 Poyntz, at 1 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA initiation will be in King Hall, third floor, at 9 a.m.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM medieval festival will be at UMHE and Durland field from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB dairy judging contest will be at the dairy center at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY
DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 5:30 p.m. for picnic.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS BENEFIT BARBECUE will be on the Weber Hall lawn from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$2; children \$1.50.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS celebrity softball will be at City Park at 2 p.m.

KSU P.E.O. will meet at 2015 Hunting at 6 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA PRC banquet will be at Gregov's at 6 p.m.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet at Cico Park for a cookout at 5 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at Kennedy's at 5:30 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at the parking lot north of Waters Hall at 9 a.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 212 at 8 p.m. for activation of spring pledge class.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma house at 8 p.m.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

MONDAY
DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet in 109 Ford at 9 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. for officer installation.

MICRO CLUB will meet in Leisure 201 at 7 p.m. for elections. Dr. Urban will speak.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet in Union 207 at 5:30 p.m.

TAU BETA PI will meet in Seaton 129 at 6:30 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in the Union Board room at 6 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 9:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

Congratulations to another lovely initiation class of ATO Little Sisters:

Debbie Allan
Suzi Ball
Lisa Bean
Carol Bowen
Leslie Brockman
Beth Curry
Susan Eisiminger
Susan Harrington
Heidi Holiday
Janice Hull
Becca Kaufmann
Pam Kogler

Dixie Kuklinski
Carolyn Lipscomb
Robin Livers
Ann McNutt
Jane Mollett
Julie Moss
Valerie Palmer
Robin Peppers
Barbara Presta
Brenda Raile
Cindy Smith
Shannan Zeigler

The Manhattan Jaycees invite you to attend the Miss Manhattan K-State Scholarship Pageant

Saturday, April 29th, 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan City Auditorium

Admission: Adults \$3 Children under 12 \$2
Tickets at Sears, J.C. Penney's, Chamber, Main Banks or from contestants.

1978 SEMI-FINALISTS:

Debra Barner, Ford Hall-Tau Beta Sigma; Patricia Beier, Luckey High; Sherrie Bennett, Troy, Ks.; Kandyce Berry, Chi Omega-Ford Hall; Shirley Bruey, Smurthwaite; Muffet Clem, Delta Delta Delta-Ford Hall; Janan Cupit, Putnam Hall; Mary Gilliland, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathleen Heimerman, Smurthwaite; Susan Stigall, Delta Delta Delta-Boyd Hall; DeAnn Tucker, Goodnow Hall; and Robin Walker, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

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Miss Manhattan K-State and
K-STATE CONCERT
STAGE BAND

Sponsored by:
Manhattan Jaycees,
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MECCA and Manhattan Merchants' Businesses and Pageant Friends



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Better use of monies needed

Glancing out the window of a classroom last week, I spotted some persons planting a tree. Presumably, they were dispatched from Facilities.

They planted one tree; it took them almost 45 minutes. In itself, the incident isn't worthy of mention. The interesting aspect is that there were five persons there, planting one tree.

Four were men, one was a woman. The woman dug the hole, one of the men assisted her. He then went to the truck, picked up the tree and placed it in the hole. The other three men stood and watched. This could have been an isolated incident. It may not always require five persons to plant one tree. Or, does it?

The overutilization of manpower is a problem facing government, industry and, now, institutions such as ours. How many individuals are we paying to stand around and watch two persons plant a tree? How many other times do incidents such as this occur?

TOO OFTEN, persons are hired and never fired.

This leads to an overabundance of individuals on a payroll and a misexpenditure of monies. With the many individuals on a payroll, no one has to work very hard. Everyone's job is easier. People become lazier.

At K-State, the proper allocation of monies is necessary because of necessary budget constraints. Perhaps if we can weed out those who aren't being productive we will have more money for academic purposes.

The library could use money to purchase more books and keep more magazines on hand. Most every department on campus could undoubtedly use the money which is being spent to keep non-workers on the payroll.

Let's investigate incidents such as this and see if we can get rid of unnecessary payroll burdens.

KAY COLES
Managing Editor

Julie Doll

Defying the average

The story you are about to read may be hard to swallow, but it is true. I didn't even bother to change the names. Take mine for example—Julie Doll.

I'm 21 and a junior in journalism. I live in Garden City.

My father Emanuel is 54. He is a farmer and rancher. Catherine, that's my mother, is 49. She's 5'3" and about 160 pounds.

The U.S. Census Bureau reported last year that the average family has 2.1 children.

I have nine sisters and seven brothers, which adds up to 17 children for Catherine and Emanuel Doll.

This is what it's like being one of 17 children. We have a sense of humor.

I admit it is an oddity; it must be, because I'm the target of endless questions (all of which I've heard a few hundred times). And enough is enough, so for one last time, I will answer your inquiries which are fast becoming cliches.

QUESTION. Are any of the 17 adopted?

Answer. Who in their right mind would adopt when they have 17 kids?

Q. How about twins?

A. No thanks.

Q. Are they all from the same two parents?

A. That's all it takes.

Q. Are you Catholic or Mormon?

A. Let's just say we have our own parish.

Q. What does your father do for a living?

A. Inbetween, he farms 4,000 acres.

Q. What does your mother do?

A. With 17 kids, what do you think she does?

QUESTION. With that many children, you must have a gigantic house?

A. Not really. We have six bedrooms so we only sleep in shifts occasionally.

Q. Did you ever have your own bedroom?

A. Yes, I have a sister who once attacked in her sleep, and I guess Mom and Dad saw the same tendencies in me.

Q. Where do your parents vacation?

A. Alone.

Q. Haven't your parents ever heard of TV and cold showers?

A. Evidently, they prefer sex.

Q. Haven't they tried birth control?

A. Of course, why do you think there's only 17?

QUESTION. Is your mom planning on any more?

A. She didn't plan on the first 17.

Q. Have you heard of Zero Population Growth (ZPG)?

A. What?

Q. Are any of your brothers and sisters married?

A. My dad says, "not enough."

Q. Do you like coming from a large family?

A. There are disadvantages, like drawing straws for a chair at dinner. The unlucky ones take potluck in the TV room, basement or garage.

IN ADDITION, to these questions, I hear such comments as:

"You must have some old man."

"Your poor mom."

"Seventeen kids, that's enough for a round-robin basketball tournament."

"I'll bet you take up a whole page in the Census Bureau report."

"You must be a whole McDonald's franchise by yourselves."

"Do you travel by Greyhound or by train loads?"

That's it for the printable questions and comments. If you happen to think of any more, keep them to yourself. Remember, we outnumber you.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 28, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Don't restrain free speech

Editor,

RE: Alan Montgomery's editorial of April 19, "Nazi rights?"

The First Amendment states that Congress shall make NO law abridging the right of free speech. This freedom was extended to protect against state action by the Fourteenth Amendment. What this means is that speech cannot be abridged unless there is a clear and present danger that the speech will create an imminent possibility of violence at the moment. A hostile audience does not have a veto power over a peaceful demonstration, whether the group that is demonstrating is threatening to them personally or not.

YELLING "fire" in a crowded theater is not a correct analogy to the situation in Skokie (where the Nazis wish to march). In the case of the person yelling "fire," there is not enough time for contrary opinions to be heard before panic sets in. But, in Skokie, not only is there ample time to hear opposing opinions and stage counter demonstrations, but no one has to go and hear the Nazi speeches.

As Voltaire once wrote, "I may disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is now in that position, but we know we are on the correct side of the issue. We are not defending the Nazis per se (most of our members find them just as repulsive as does anyone else); we are defending their right to speak. This leads to the question that Montgomery brought up as to

whether we should defend people who would abolish free speech if they were to gain power.

THE ACLU always has and always will accept free speech cases before anything else. We feel that free speech is one of the basic rights that is necessary for any kind of peaceful political change. If we deny free speech to the Nazis, or to anyone else for that matter, we are no better than they. A constitutional democracy does not forsake guaranteed citizens rights and adopt an authoritarian stance to deal with authoritarians; otherwise, it is not correctly called a democracy.

Montgomery stated that there is a direct conflict between the freedom of speech and the "right to be left alone" inherent in this case.

But there is no such "right to be left alone" when the public streets are being used for a peaceful demonstration. The Supreme Court has always recognized that the streets are the correct forum for public protest.

Prior restraint of free speech is looked on with great contempt by the Supreme Court. Not only does prior restraint prevent entirely the expression of the would-be speaker, but it also deprives the public of its right to know what the speaker would have said.

If the Nazis lose their right to march peacefully in Skokie, Ill., or any other place in the U.S., not only do their rights suffer, but so do everyone else's.

Ron Nelson
President, K-State ACLU

Gays aren't a minority, they need psychiatric aid

Editor,

RE: Greg Nett's April 27 letter to the editor, "Gays are here to stay."

I see nothing wrong with K-State being called "Silo Tech" or the "Redneck capital of Kansas" and it sure as hell sounds a lot better than being called the "Fag capital of Kansas."

To refer to those of us who detest homosexuals as being bigots is total nonsense. Homosexuals are not minorities in the true racial sense, but are mentally sick people

who drastically need psychiatric help. Homosexuality is like an infectious disease in society that will spread if not treated.

I personally would not want my children growing up thinking that being a fag is something natural or all right. I believe gays should be treated in the same way mentally disturbed people are treated and, for the most severe cases, they should be committed to an institution.

Galen Critchfield
Sophomore in wildlife biology

Letters to the editor

Dachau not a 'work center'

Editor,

I wish to comment on the statements made by Gerald Domitrovic who was quoted in the April 20 Collegian article, "War memories still an open wound."

Domitrovic, I must respond to your comments concerning the Holocaust as quoted in that article. In your statements you imply that tales of gas chambers and concentration camps are "tremendously big lies" and that, in reality they (the camps) were just work centers.

As an undergraduate history major, I had the opportunity to travel in Europe. During those travels, I visited the concentration camp at Dachau, West Germany. The following questions come to mind considering the unusual nature of the Dachau "work center":

1) WHY are the German people of Dachau so embarrassed to give outsiders directions to the camp?

2) Why is the "work center" surrounded by an eight foot wall, barbed wire, a four-foot trench that was once mined? Why are there guard towers?

3) Why does the museum at Dachau document the deaths (by shooting, gas, malnutrition, disease, etc.) of over 40,000 "workers?" These were not just Jews; they were French, Germans, Poles, Austrians, Czechs, Russians, Danes, Hungarians, etc. Not just Jews but doctors, lawyers, theologians, politicians and women and children.

4) Why does the museum show documentation of false documents given the Red Cross during the war stating that the Nazis were feeding the people at Dachau a healthy ration of food every day when the actual Nazi documents admit to only supplying 250 calories per capita per day? Does it make sense to starve workers?

5) WHY did Nazi doctors at Dachau (and other camps) perform grotesque experiments on "workers?"

6) Why are there gas chambers disguised as showers at a work center? And why are there crematoriums, mass graves, torture rooms at that "work center?"

7) Why did the Dachau "work Center" designed for 7,500

"workers" end up holding over 20,000 persons by 1945?

8) Why did the SS battalion stationed outside Dachau use "Dachau workers" for target practice, and to perfect methods of torture?

9) Why did the Nazis keep actual films of their executions of Jews and other prisoners at Dachau and other camps?

I could go on. But why? Dachau was just a work center. A nice one compared to Treblinka and Auschwitz. Domitrovic asked, "Why would the Germans purposely kill off their labor force?" I ask, why would the Germans purposely take millions of their own people and those of other countries and put them behind barbed wire or into forced labor.

Perhaps the reason the Holocaust has been accepted as historical fact for many years is because it is just that—a fact. Perhaps Domitrovic should read "Mein Kampf." It will tell him that the systematic removal of non-Arian populations from Europe by the Nazis is more than propaganda. From the sounds of his "right-wing conservative" statements, I would wager he has a copy handy.

David Garrett
Graduate student in biology

Big Brothers-Big Sisters stereotype the single parent

Editor,

I have just finished reading the advertisement for the Big Brothers-Big Sisters (BBBS) of Manhattan in the April 25 Collegian. I am doing a very slow boil. As a single, female parent, I resent the innuendo that single female parents are not capable of dealing rationally with divorce or separation. Single parents have enough problems overcoming the archaic attitudes of society without advertisements which make it sound like their children are mistreated.

I believe the BBBS program is a fine organization, and serves a useful purpose. I would certainly not object to a big brother for my son, but only if that big brother were to realize that my son is MY son, and I would like to raise him according to my values. The reason he is able to be a big brother to my son would be because I felt it valuable to my child to interact with a variety of people.

BUT, I would certainly NOT appreciate or tolerate some bleeding-heart taking over with the misguided idea that my child is deprived, mistreated, insecure and misled because I am not married! Besides, if the mother is really as horrible as the indicates, what makes them think she will let someone else take over. Anyone selfish enough to deprive a child of knowledge of her father would certainly be selfish enough to deprive her of a "friend."

Jeni Kemnitz
Manhattan resident

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

Monday, May 1, 6:30 P.M.

U205A-B

Attendance is mandatory for 1978-9
Council Candidates

Every Monday
Afternoon is

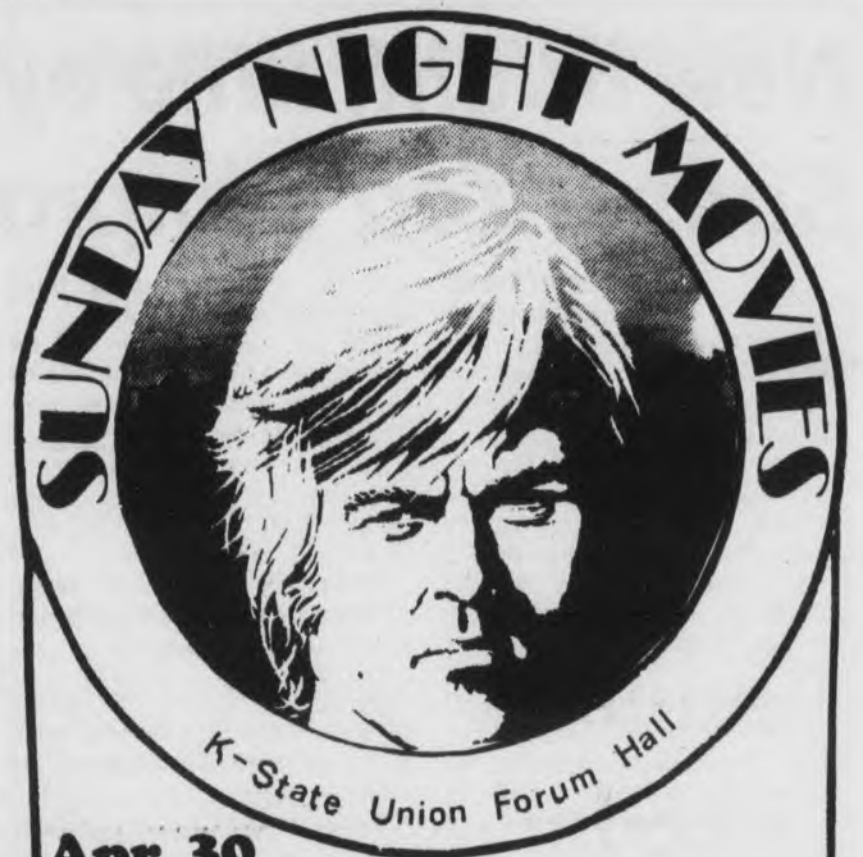
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MONDAY, MAY 1

Exchange Dinner 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 2

LEADERSHIP BANQUET
Flint Hills Room 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Greek Week T-Shirt or Greek Letter T-Shirt Day

THURSDAY, MAY 4

King & Queen Elections in Union
CLOSE ENCOUNTER night in Aggie

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Picnic and Kegger—Tuttle Puddle
3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

GREEK FOLLIES

7:30 p.m. McCain Auditorium

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TAKE-OUT

New bright, little eyes view Sunset Zoo's improvements

BY KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's Sunset Zoo has been getting a face lift and zoo officials and the animals seem to like the change.

"We are not expanding the zoo, just improving it," said zoo director Tom Demry. "We are shooting for quality, not quantity."

"Unfortunately most of the public can't see the improvements we have made so far," Demry said.

Last July zoo officials started new diets for the animals, he said.

The changes in the diets include changes in the amounts given to the animals, more minerals and vitamins given to them and changing from bread and lettuce to commercial brand of food.

"We have not gone completely to a commercial brand of food for all the animals because we can't afford it yet," Demry said.

Other general improvements include cleaning up the animals cages, repairing them and building a sewage system.

Currently the zoo is using cesspools instead of sewers, Demry said.

THE FIRST branch of the sewer system will be put in this month. It will connect the Zoo House and the Animal Shelter into the sewer. A branch connecting the animal cages into the sewer will be put in later.

"I am not sure when these (the sewers for the cages) will be put in. The City Engineer is doing it," Demry said.

Plans for the care of the animals

and the maintenance of their cages have been drawn up.

The old rabbit house will be gutted and 11 metal units will be built for hospitalizing and quarantining the animals.

"Before, when the animals were sick, they were left in their cages out in the public's view. They had no privacy," Demry said.

Preventive medicine is being practiced instead of treating the animals after they get sick.

Dr. Robert Taussig, a veterinarian from K-State's Dykstra Veterinary Hospital goes to the zoo once a week to check the animals.

He can catch things the employees miss in the way the animals are looking, Demry said.

THE CHANGES seem to be agreeing with the animals. There has been a big boom in animal reproduction, Demry said.

This is the first time in 10 years that the zoo's golden eagles have laid eggs, Demry said.

Also three lions were born at Sunset Zoo on April 17, the first in 25 years.

Among the dozen or so pregnant animals at the zoo is a jaguar which is expected to give birth soon.

The Sunset Zoo has been asked by other zoos to participate in an animal loan program.

"Other zoos are recognizing there are professional people here. The real judge is when your peers recognize the zoo is capable of having the loan animals," Demry said.

In the animal loan program, a

zoo director will ask another zoo director if his zoo can use any animals temporarily. It is a "friendship deal," Demry said.

A MASTER plan to renovate the zoo is being drawn up by Manhattan park superintendent Jim Manning and two K-State architectural engineering students, Ron Patterson and Darlye Hager, Demry said.

Patterson said he and Hager, are working for the zoo "to help them out" and not for college credit.

The master plan consists of improving the exhibits that now exist.

"The Parks Board and the Friends of the Zoo have approved phase 1 of the plan," he said. "On May 9, we will take phase 1 before the City Commission. We need them to approve the concept of the plan, not the cost."

Phase 1 will include improvements in the Tallgrass Prairie, Canine Canyon, exotic birds and the outdoor monkey exhibits.

These improvements will include better cages for the birds and monkeys and the general upgrading of the Tallgrass Prairie exhibit and the Canine Canyon.

Phase 1 of the master plan will cost about \$70,000, Demry said.

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Charity softball game planned

The air will be filled with colored Ping-Pong balls dropped from an airplane.

Gary Spani, Kansas State's Mr. All-American, turns coach.

Willie Wildcat has been promoted to general manager.

All of this sounds zany, and it is. But it's all for a good cause, the annual Big Brothers and Sisters (BBS) charity softball game.

The time is Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. and the place, Jerry Wilson Field at City Park.

The BBS opponents will be the members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and area disc jockeys from KSDB, KMCC, KJCK and KMAN-KMKF.

K-State basketballer Rolando Blackman will coach the Delts and Jocks.

Mayor Bob Linder of Manhattan will throw out the first pitch.

JA-BO the clown, from the Shrine Temple in Topeka will be joined by Rev. David Fly's clown school, in an attempt to divert attention from the K-State cheerleaders.

The Ping-Pong balls will be color-coded, and can be exchanged for prizes donated by area merchants.

The game will be the climax of Big Brothers and Sister Week, during which local restaurants and merchants have donated shares of their profits and aided in recruiting.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

"College students . . . had better hurry. Jobs are to be had this year, but they're going fast."

U.S. News & World Report
4-24-78

A nation wide firm is interviewing at K-State today, April 28th.

Job Characteristics:

- ★ Pays \$3000—\$4000/summer
- ★ Excellent Resume experience
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Job Qualifications:

- ★ Must be hardworking
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- ★ Have at least a 2.1 GPA

If these characteristics appeal to YOU, come by ROOM 205C in the Union today; and compare this job with the one you are thinking about doing this summer. Don't dress up, but please be prompt. Come by at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 or 8:30 p.m.



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K-18 WEST AT STAGG HILL ROAD
AND IN AGGIEVILLE

Residents 'come on down' for Moore Hall 'Price is Nice'

BY DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to the 'Price is Nice!'" the emcee's voice echoed through the crowded basement of Moore Hall Wednesday night.

The first four contestants were asked to "come on down" and try their chances at winning some of the \$800 worth of prizes.

Then one of the lovely models brought out the first item, a bar of Irish Spring soap, for the contestants to guess the actual retail price.

The first contestant's bid of 23 cents brought boos from the crowd. The second contestant's bid was 59 cents, the third 47 cents and the fourth bid was 37 cents with the crowd still disapproving.

"The actual retail price is 48 cents," yelled the announcer as the winner came jumping up to the stage hugging and kissing the emcee.

Then the winning contestant got the chance to win a prime-rib dinner at Kennedy's Claim. She lost the dinner, but kept the bar of soap.

ONE OF the several winners in the "Price is Nice" was Rodney Stewart, freshman in agriculture education, who won a pair of stereo headphones worth \$25.

"At first I wasn't even going to come down and now I'm glad I did," Stewart said.

Kent Bryon, freshman in chemical engineering, won a dinner for two at Valentino's restaurant and free dry cleaning for his suit.

"For not expecting to win anything, this is pretty good. This is a lot of fun and I didn't have anything better to do," Bryon said. "Besides, I do need my suit dry cleaned."

Cheri Silkman, senior in business, was the winner

of the grand prize which included a Smith-Corona typewriter and other prizes. The grand prize was worth \$300 and Silkman won it by guessing the nearest retail value.

"I don't believe this. I didn't want to get up here and my friends talked me into it. I didn't expect anything like this," Silkman said.

BOB SIMEONE, director of Moore, said he got the idea for the "Price is Nice" from the television's "The Price is Right" game-show.

"I was just watching 'The Price is Right' and thought it was corny. Then I got to thinking that maybe it would be fun to do in the dorm," Simeone said.

Simeone, with the help of the Moore Hall Governing Board, went to Manhattan merchants who were willing to donate several prizes. The HGB furnished the grand prize.

Layton Smith, senior in mechanical engineering, was the emcee for the program.

"I thought it went pretty good. There were a lot of pleased people—a lot of shocked people," Smith said. "I was really pleased with how the Manhattan merchants supported us in this. It shows how much they appreciate us."

Chuck Winter, senior in business, was the announcer.

"It was a well-spent evening. I think everyone had a lot of fun," Winter said.

Winter said in order to plan the games used for their "Price is Nice" show, the planners spent a lot of time watching "The Price is Right" on television.

"I was real pleased that a lot of people showed up and had a good time," Simeone said. "There's always talk about students being apathetic and negative about getting involved. I'm real pleased this worked out."

No more swaying in the wind; Anderson Hall bell tower braced

K-State Physical Plant carpenters have corrected a five degree sway in the Anderson Hall bell tower.

Merrill Richardson and Harold Hood, Physical Plant carpenters, have spent the last two weeks bracing the 99 year-old tower.

The system of cables and wood braces designed by the carpenters has probably saved the University several thousand dollars, according to Paul Young, vice-president for Facilities.

Young credited the carpenters with saving what "to most people is the symbol of this University."

The primary concern was how long the tower would stay up if it wasn't braced, Richardson said.

"When we first came up here it (the tower) would lean five degrees with the wind. I was petrified the first time I came up here," Richardson said.

You could stand in the center of the tower and watch the sides sway, he said.

THE CARPENTERS had to design a bracing system which would take out most, but not all of the sway.

"If you take out all of the sway it

is more likely to break off," Richardson said.

The bracing system uses a series of steel cables looped around railroad ties at the top and two steel beams at the bottom.

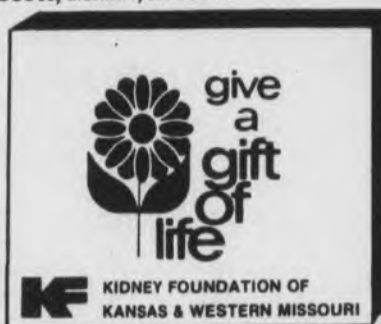
"The steel beams are set a foot into the masonry at each end," Richardson said.

He said all of the wind stress is now transmitted to the masonry part of the building.

In the process of bracing the building, the carpenters had to work around an old brass bell.

"It was almost like re-discovering it. They should move it somewhere so that people could see it," Richardson said.

The bell dates back to Bluemont College and was donated by Joseph Ingalls Esq. of Swampscott, Mass., in 1861.



Johnson County may lead liquor vote

OLATHE (AP)—Johnson County residents might get a chance to vote Aug. 1 on a referendum to allow liquor by the drink in the county's restaurants.

"It wouldn't displease me if Johnson County took the lead on this, but we'll wait to see if there is a challenge," said John Franke, one of two county commissioners who said Thursday he would draft a resolution placing the issue on the Aug. 1 primary ballot.

Franke and Commissioner Robert Bacon said they have detected a groundswell of support among constituents for liquor by the drink, and Bacon predicted it would pass by a two-to-one margin in the county.

The state legislature passed a bill Wednesday which clarified earlier legislation. It requires local option voting by counties and requires that liquor can be served only with food in restaurants.

SLAGLE'S GREENHOUSE

Flowering annuals—vegetables—perennials



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The Kansas State University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announces the initiation of the 1977-78 class of new members:

APRIL 27, 1978

David Edmund Cink
Charles Roy Coffey
Donna Jo Francis
Dianne L. Hart
Grace Yachueng Hwang
Paula Rae Jacques
Rex Marion Joyce
Donald James McSweyn
Michelle Miller

Theodore James Nichols
Patrick Cain Sargent
Kim Stegman
Jill Loraine Stewart
Shelagh Stromberg
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Front Row

History of jazz: no comic book course

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

He doesn't fit the stereotype image of a jazzman. Dressed in white turtleneck, blue blazer and checked pants, he looks, well, respectable. And that is precisely the point.

Matt Betton is at K-State to make jazz respectable.

"Back in 1955, a student here (at K-State) had 150 signatures on a petition asking for a jazz program of some kind. The president at that time (James McCain) said, 'We will teach jazz when we teach comic books.'"

The smile widens to a grin. Next fall Betton will teach a history of jazz course in the building that bears that former president's name.

The name Matt Betton probably means little to the average jazz listener, but it has great meaning to some 2,600 music educators and 2,000 music students, all members of the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE). Betton founded the Manhattan-based organization a decade ago in an attempt to make jazz respectable in music education circles.

"THIS IS America's art form, the only one so far, but we are not made aware of the contribution

jazz has made. Ninety-seven percent of most music education is on European music. There's nothing wrong with that. There's a place for all kinds of music. But jazz shouldn't be ignored."

Part of the problem in making

considered sinful music, not fit for proper genteel ears.

In spite of its questionable origins, Betton feels jazz is a subject people should know more about. What he won't do in his course, though, is force-feed the

course on jazz history anyway? The biographical facts are these: born and raised in Kansas City, Mo.; a graduate of K-State; had his own dance band from 1935 to 1963, which was voted top college band in a 1941 "Billboard" magazine poll; a resident of Manhattan since his college days with wife Betty and was the first inductee into the NAJE Hall of Fame in January of this year.

The bare facts sound so cold, and Betton is anything but a cold person. This is a man who has played with jazz legends; who not only makes his living through jazz, but is committed to seeing it recognized as the art form it is.

Betton believes the '30s was the greatest era for jazz.

"Back then, if you were a jazz star, it was like being a basketball star today."

Kansas City was the town for jazz in the '30s, and there it was that reedman Betton played with the giants, jamming until breakfast-time in clubs up and down Broadway with the likes of Lester Young, Jay McShann and Charlie Parker. Betton doesn't gush about this period of his life, but a jazz fan is bound to be impressed.

Before his duties as executive director of the NAJE took so much of his time, Betton was known not just for his playing abilities, but as a composer and arranger. The writing is sparse now; playing is mostly limited to gigs with the Palace Jazz Band. One thing that is not limited, however, is his work as an educator and adjudicator at jazz clinics across the country.

THE CLINICS are important, in Betton's view. It's a way for young jazz hopefuls to meet working professionals and get some inside information. It's also a good way to

strengthen the ranks of jazz musicians, to show that a career in jazz is a possibility. With an estimated 500,000 kids playing jazz in bands from elementary schools to colleges, it is improbable that working bands and combos will have to scrounge for players in the future.

And what does this jazz veteran think of today's music?

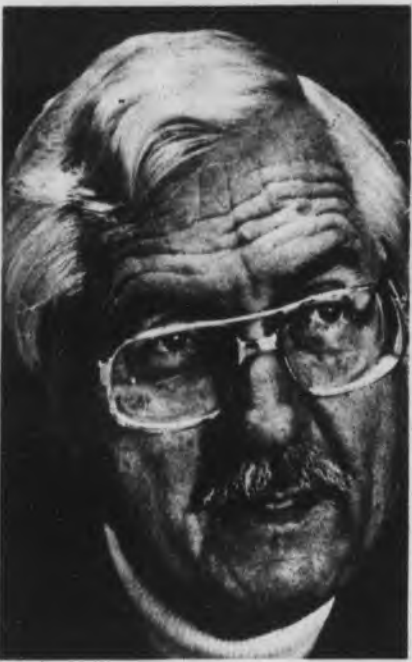
"I like rock, really. A lot of it is quite good. I just hope today's rock fans don't forget that there have been other eras of music too."

"A lot of times if you ask kids if they like jazz, they go 'Ugh! I hate it!' But if you talk with them for a while, you'll find out they've never heard the music. If you don't know about something, the first thing you do is put it down."

Betton believes that jazz can, and needs to, be taught. He helped found the Stan Kenton summer jazz camps in 1964; one week courses of studies at six universities around the country. His NAJE is devoted not only to working with jazz educators, but with making jazz part of every music curriculum. Betton also founded the Jazz Education Press, which published original charts for jazz bands. (The NAJE and the Jazz Education Press share offices, but are not tied to each other. The NAJE is a non-profit organization.)

Next semester, students enrolled in history of jazz will find themselves with an energetic, knowledgeable instructor who seems to thrive on people as much as on the music with which he has spent his life. His enthusiasm should prove highly contagious.

And who knows? Maybe a course on the history of comics isn't far behind.



'Back in 1955, a student here had 150 signatures on a petition asking for a jazz program of some kind. The president at that time (James McCain) said, 'We will teach jazz when we teach comic books.''

Moliere's 'Tartuffe': classical TV comedy

BY SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

Blow the dust of 300 years from Moliere's play "Tartuffe" and you find it is composed of the same basic ingredients that make up today's television situation comedies—and that's meant in a kind way.

This classic play contains a good deal of slapstick, a bit of drunkenness, lots of movement, loud dialogue, puns, double entendres and a little bawdiness for good measure. There is even, amidst the comedy, a moral, though never at the expense of the entertainment.

The character Tartuffe (Bruce Bardwell) is a hypocrite, a seemingly pious man whose religious posturing is done solely for secular purposes. His able tongue has earned him a permanent guest spot in the home of Orgon, (Kevin Brown) who believes the unctuous malarky flowing from Tartuffe's lips. The play revolves around the exposure of Tartuffe for the fraud he is.

The only adjustment an audience has to make to enjoy this sort of period play is to understand the language of the day, admittedly not an easy task. The play is in verse, which requires some getting used to, and then there is that idiom of language that is not the same as our everyday speech. But it's an easy adjustment if you don't fight it.

IT WOULD be less difficult, however, if certain actors would speak up and slow down. Sitting in the balcony, one had to strain to hear most lines of Orgon's mother (played by Paula Melnick), and her constant strutting back and forth, talking to the side walls, only increased the problems.

A different sort of problem was presented by Cindy Helferstay as Dorine, maid to Orgon's daughter. She has some of the funniest lines in the play, and her sense of timing and vitality is the best in the cast. But some of the lines are too rapid to be understood. It's tough enough catching fast dialogue in a Neil Simon play, let alone one in ancient verse.

Problems of comprehension aside, the play is a delight. There is a wealth of physical activity in the play, from exaggerated movement to barely-visible gesture. Nobody, but nobody, sits still in this comedy. The pacing is fast, furious and funny.

"Tartuffe" is all the more enjoyable because of the fine touches added by John Uthoff and his technical crew. The set is visible as one enters the theater, and on stage is a six-piece music ensemble playing chamber music.

Attempting to judge the performances in a farce such as this is not easy; just as in TV sitcoms, there is a situation that the actors must resolve. There is often little time for character development, what with all the running about and shouting.

JANET Sunderland, as Orgon's wife Elmire, has the meatiest role in terms of variety, and she uses the opportunity well. Her scene with Tartuffe, in which she tries to seduce him into seducing her to show her husband (who is hiding under the table) what a rat Tartuffe really is, is a riot; a blend of modesty, arousal and fear.

Orgon, slightly rotund and prone to fits of yelling, is played well by Brown, who utilizes all the hyperbole the role requires. Orgon is, after all, a sweet buffoon. He is the father of all TV fathers, lovable, but dumb.

"Tartuffe" runs through Sunday night at McCain Auditorium. In all, this production has required the work of 76 students and 14 faculty members. In terms of costuming and set design, it is an elaborate undertaking. Forget it's a period play. Just view it as an extremely funny play with a slight moral. Enjoy.

story of this music. Already Betton is talking about the use of films, slides, recordings and live performances to make this history come alive, not just in terms of the music, but its relationship to what was happening in the rest of the world.

"The work of an early Dixieland band probably sounds primitive today. But if you understand what was happening then; there were few paved roads, no radio or television. If you understand the conditions of the times, then the music makes sense."

WHO IS Matt Betton to teach a



Photo by Dave Kaup

COOL IT, BUDDY...Dorine (Cindy Helferstay) attempts to calm down the "mastah" Orgon (Kevin Brown), who is enraged by the character assassination of Tartuffe, in the opening of "Tartuffe" last night at McCain Auditorium.

Up and Coming

The Department of Speech and the K-State Players present one of the comedies of the French theater, Moliere's "Tartuffe."

The comedy will play in McCain Auditorium tonight and Saturday night, starting at 8.

Feature Films present the United Artists release of "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" in the Union Four Hall today and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

This comedy-mystery combines the acting talent of Peter Sellers and the famous saxophone-

dominated musical score of Henri Mancini to provide non-stop laughs for this European-based film.

Kaleidoscope Films present "The Story of Adele H." to be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre and at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall on Tuesday.

Thursday marks the KSU Symphony in concert with soloist Jean Hieronymi and Mischa Semanitzky conducting. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.



Photo by Tom Bell

HOLE-IN-ONE... K-State President Duane Acker joins William Miller, president of the American Institute of Baking, in checking out the donuts at the AIB's opening in Manhattan.

Acker praises AIB-K-State cooperation in ceremonies

BY BRUCE DONLEY
Collegian Reporter

Dedication ceremonies of the international headquarters of the American Institute of Baking (AIB) Tuesday helped establish Manhattan in the industry of baking-related science, education and research.

Gov. Robert Bennett, attended the ceremonies sipping wine and admiring the eight-foot, 10-pound load of bread at the opening, bread-breaking ceremonies.

K-State President Duane Acker, in a luncheon address, spoke to members of the baking trade and baking industry as well as the people who had played a major role in relocating the AIB from Chicago to Manhattan. Acker emphasized the importance of cooperation between K-State and AIB.

THE AIB is a non-profit, educational and research organization supported by more than 800 member companies, according to Larry Wood, director of the communications division of AIB.

"We serve both the baking and the food processing industries by providing educational services through our school of baking to people in the baking trades," Wood said. "We also have a

sanitation education department which provides services to the baking industry in educating them about good sanitation practices."

The relocation from Chicago to Manhattan was prompted in part by the inflated operating expenses and, according to Wood, the old building which was in Chicago was inadequate in size and location and in need of renovation.

The proximity of AIB to K-State and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Grain Marketing Research Center is a "definite advantage," Wood said.

"This places Manhattan, Kansas, K-State, the USDA and the AIB as the focal point for the whole grain industry," Wood said.

WOOD SEES a kind of reciprocal trade-off in advantages between K-State, AIB and the Manhattan community.

"In addition to our payroll, the grounds we've purchased and the \$2.5 million spent on construction of our building, our staff has purchased homes here and bolstered the Manhattan economy in that way," he said.

Wood credited K-State with playing an impressive role in assisting AIB in its relocation here and helping "pave the way in the academic community."

"Our students have reciprocal

agreements between use of the libraries. We have an extensive bakery science library here and our students have access to the facilities there (K-State)," Wood said.

The relationship between the University and the AIB is one of cooperation.

"Instead of us coming in here and duplicating the same needs and services that K-State has already implemented, we utilize those and they utilize our services instead of duplicating them in their laboratories," Wood said.

Wood indicated that several students from K-State will probably be working in the AIB research laboratories, possibly as research technologists on a part-time basis.

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Applications are available from your hall director and are due before 5:00 p.m. on May 2. They may be turned in to Michele Cochran (522 West) or Laurie Ogborn (547 Goodnow). Any questions? Call Michele at 532-3880.



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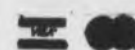
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'Cats take condensed squad to Drake

K-State will send a condensed women's squad to the 1978 edition of the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, Friday and Saturday.

"I think we're just starting to come around individually and as a team," Wildcat head coach Barry Anderson said. "We're going to start seeing some quality times and performances in several events."

Anderson expects his club's top performance this weekend to be in the 880-yard medley relay, an event in which the Wildcats will be defending their first place showing of a year ago.

Still somewhat undecided on the makeup of that relay foursome, Anderson probably will go with Sharon McKee, Lorraine Davidson, Jan Smith, and either Wanda Trent or Freda Hancock.

TRENT, DAVIDSON, Smith, and Hancock also will team up for the 'Cats mile relay with their sights set on bettering last year's third place effort.

"Our sprint medley will have a good chance to win," Anderson said. "I'm also anxious to see Renee (Urish) and Cindy (Worcester) run the 1,500 against Francie Larrieu and Jan Merrill."

Sports

Larrieu and Merrill have been the top female middle distance runners for the last five years.

Urish, who garnered third in an impressive field a year ago, claimed the 1,500 meter title in the KU Relays at Emporia over the weekend with a 4:28.4.

"I think Renee and Cindy are just about ready to start turning in some quality races," Anderson said. "The competition will be tough and they may not win, but we should see some good performances."

Linda Long, who finished third

in the shot put last season, also finished in that position in the competition last weekend with a throw of 42-feet, eight and one-half inches.

IF THE 'Cats have a surprise performance it could come from shot putter Melony Beneke, a junior who has made steady improvement throughout the season and grabbed second in the KU Relays with a personal best of 43-feet, one and one-quarter inches.

"Melony is getting stronger and her technique is improving every week," Anderson said. "I don't know what she might come up with this weekend."

Anderson was also high on Diane Moeller who high jumped a personal best of five feet, seven inches in practice this week.

Rounding out K-State's contingent will be Alice Wheat in the 5,000 meters, and freshman long jumper Karesa Robbins who is coming back after foot surgery during the indoor season.

Women sprinters enjoy good season

By FRANK GARDNER
Contributing Writer

One is tall. One is short. One is medium height. All are as fast as frightened pronghorns springing across the prairie.

"They are the most talented group of freshman sprinters we've ever had at K-State," said women's track coach Barry Anderson.

Freda Hancock is tall and slender, a 19-year old fine arts major from Centennial High School in Pueblo, Colo.. She set a national high school record in the 220, was a three-time state champion in the 100 and 220 and won the state 440 title as a high school senior.

Lorraine Davidson is short and cute. She doesn't look like a great sprinter at first glance. Her performances at Buhler High School ruin that first impression. She holds state records in the 100, 220 and 440. She's 19 and an administration recreation major.

Wanda Trent looks like a runner. She's medium height, slim and has a beautiful stride. A 20-year old transfer student in horticulture, she came to K-State on the advice of Clifford Wiley, KU's great sprinter. She had attended St. Marys College in Maryland for one year. So far the three have teamed up to break seven school records.

HANCOCK HOLDS the indoor records in the 300 (35.6) and the 440 (56.0) Along with Trent, Davidson and Jan Smith, she owns both the indoor mile relay record (3:51.3) and the outdoor mile relay mark (3:50.6).

Davidson holds the indoor record in the long jump (18 feet, four and one half inches). This is the first year she has competed in the event, and coach Anderson says, "with some technique refinement, she'll jump 20 feet."

Outdoors, Davidson and Hancock teamed with Pat Osborn and Jan Smith to break the 440-relay record (45.6). Hancock has also run a school record 23.9 in the 200-meter dash which is her favorite event.

"They're versatile. They can run 60's, 100's, 220's 440's and 880's," Anderson said. "A lot of talented sprinters don't like to work hard. These girls do, and I think because of that the future's very bright for them."

Intramural track champions

Following is an incomplete list of results from the first day of the intramural track meet. The meet continues today with the events on the track starting at 4:00 and the field events at 4:30.

The independent 880-relay was won by the Zambini Brothers. Others in the top five were: Making Medicine (second), Last Chance (third), Machine (fourth) and AVMA (fifth).

The independent mile was won by Edward Groden. Ralph Wilkinson of The Machine was second. Fecht was third and Hoenig of Mr. K's was fourth.

Novak, Sullivan, Zuti and Whittemore finished in the top four places, respectively, in the 30 to 39 year old faculty mile.

Skidmore was the lone entrant in the 40 to 49 year old faculty mile.

Schlender and Chet Peters finished one-two in the 50 to 59 year old faculty mile.

QUALIFIERS FOR tomorrow's semifinals are:

880-relay (fraternity): Phi Gamma Delta (1:38.4), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1:36.4), Beta Theta Pi (1:35.7), Sigma Nu (1:33.4), Delta Tau Delta (1:35.4), Delta Upsilon (1:35.8), Lambda Chi Alpha (1:37.5), and Acacia (1:40.2).

880-relay (women): Pi Beta Phi (2:13.0), Alpha Chi Omega (2:11.1), Gamma Phi Beta

(2:03.1), Chi Omega (2:05.9), Ford 3 (2:12.4) and Kappa Kappa Gamma (2:15.1).

880-relay (residence hall): Haymaker 3 (1:42.7), Marlatt 2 (1:42.4), Moore B&I (1:40.3), Edwards (1:32.2), Haymaker 9 (1:39.5), Marlatt 5 (1:41.9), Marlatt 4 (1:42.5) and Goodnow B.

100-YARD DASH (women): Heat One—McNutt—Chi Omega, (14.2), Ring—Gamma Phi Beta (13.8), Pacey—Smurthwaite (12.7), Snyder (13.2), Branson—Pi Beta Phi (13.7), Burton—Kappa Delta (14.1), and Hiss—Clovia (14.4).

Heat Two: Mugler—Smurthwaite (14.3), Haidesty—Kappa Alpha Theta (14.0), Bingham—Alpha Delta Pi (13.5), Halpin—Moore 3 (12.8), Noble—Alpha Chi Omega (13.4), Evan—Kappa Kappa Gamma (13.7), Waleiman

Wildcats to host booming Sooners

The K-State baseball team continues Big Eight conference division action this weekend as the Wildcats entertain Western Division leader Oklahoma at Frank Myers Field today and Saturday. Today's doubleheader starts at 1:30 p.m. with Saturday's twinbill slated for 1 p.m.

Gamma Phi Beta (14.2) and Brinkman—Kappa Kappa Gamma (14.5).

Heat Three: Koukal—Smurthwaite (14.4), Peacock—Kappa Alpha Theta (14.0), Bining—Alpha Xi Delta (13.6), Karten—Clovia (13.0), Swarts—Goodwin (13.5), Wiess—Delta Delta Delta (13.8), Frost—Gamma Phi Beta (14.2) and Boyd—Kappa Alpha Theta (14.6).

100-yard dash (fraternity): Heat One: Krisek—Phi Delta Theta (11.3), Lavendar—Delta Tau Delta (10.9), Grosbibilier—Delta Upsilon (10.9), Riordan—Delta

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TRAGEDY HAS STRUCK!!!

Hardly the Sig Alphas had a chance to sober up from Paddy Murphy's arrival when the tragic news came, PADDY MURPHY IS DEAD! The Sig Alphas are just "hungover" from the news. They received the awful story last night from Paddy's wife, Lucy Pattie. According to Lucy, Paddy had been hiding in Kite's cellar; and after finishing his 14th keg, he staggered upstairs to continue his search for Lucy. Paddy, being Irish, felt it was his duty to share his good fortune of 14 free kegs and announced "free beer downstairs." The patrons upon hearing the news, rushed downstairs, but nay, Paddy failed to get out of the way, he was trampled by the mob. And there on the floor of Kite's, he belched his last belch.

Upon hearing of the tragic death of this famous founding father, the Sig Alphas sent word to all Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapters and to all the gutters in the country to announce the funeral will be Saturday afternoon. Pallbearers will be Jack Daniels, Jim Beam, Johnny Walker and Pierre Smirnoff. The Rev. "Nasty" Nass will conduct the ceremony. Funeral arrangements will be handled by Manhattan Garbage Control Co. and flowers from Drakester Floral. Several cases of vodka and grain alcohol have been ordered to aid in the mourning. The procession will pick up the honored guests Saturday at 2:30 as the Sig Alphas say their last goodbye to Paddy Murphy.

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Photoby Tom Bell

TOP QUALIFIERS...J.J. Miller, sophomore in business administration, hands off to James Robinson, freshman in health, physical education and recreation, on their way to the fastest qualifying time in the independent division of the 880-relay in the intramural track meet Thursday.

880-relay and dash qualifiers

(continued from p. 10)

Tau Delta (10.2), Busch — Delta Upsilon (10.5), Grant — Theta Xi (10.9), Voss — Beta Theta Pi (11.1) and Mallder — Alpha Tau Omega (11.4).

Heat Two: Maggio — Phi Delta Theta (11.3), Wheeler — Phi Gamma Delta (11.0), Dean — Kappa Alpha Psi (10.8), Ford — Beta Theta Pi (10.2), Jones — Sigma Nu (10.5), Lowell — Theta Xi (10.9), Krizek — Acacia (11.2) and Howell Kappa Alpha Psi (11.4).

Heat Three: Ensley — Tau

Kappa Epsilon (11.4), Filley — Sigma Nu (11.1), Heeney — Phi Gamma Delta (10.8), Brown — Sigma Phi Epsilon (10.4), Barrett — Delta Tau Delta (10.7), Greer — Sigma Chi (10.9), Linville — Alpha Tau Omega (11.2), and Williams — Pi Kapa Alpha (11.5).

100-yard dash: Heat One: Evans — Haymaker 3 (11.9), Johnson — Haymaker 9 (11.7), Stroda — Marlatt 4 (11.3), Green — Edwards A (10.3), Hennelberg — Moore B&I (11.2), Armagost — Haymaker 4 (12.7) and Rath — Moore B&I (12.2).

Heat Two: Hodgison — Haymaker 5 (12.0), Comptau — Godnow 5 (11.7), Merrill — Marlatt 2 (11.5), Succ — Haymaker 9 (11.02), Hill — Marlatt 2 (11.2), Craghead — Edwards B (11.5), and Barber — Marlatt 5 (12.1).

Heat Three: Babcock — Haymaker 9 (12.0), Manaku — Moore 5 (11.7), Swartz — Marlatt 4 (11.5), Cormade Goodnow 1 (11.0), Pezza — Marlatt 3 (11.3), Adams — Haymaker 3 (11.6), Gatterry — Marlatt 5 (11.7), and Mall — Moore B&I (12.2).

ASK Needs You!

Applications are available in SGS Office for an ASK Board Director and an ASK campus director.

Applications due May 3

THE BOARD DIRECTOR represents KSU on the ASK Executive Board which is the Policy making—decision board of ASK.



THE CAMPUS DIRECTOR coordinates campus activities and keeps students organized and informed of legislation concerning Kansas schools. This is a paid position.

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Study on bread additives gets grant

K-State food scientists have received a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study the effects of adding vitamins and minerals to wheat flour, corn meal and other cereal-based products.

The project is based on a 1974 recommendation by the Food and Nutrition Board (FNB) of the National Research Council.

The FNB proposed all wheat, corn and rice-based foods be fortified with calcium, vitamin A, vitamin B6, folic acid, magnesium and zinc in addition to the four nutrients currently added to bread for enrichment.

The FNB's recommendation is based on review of nutritional studies conducted throughout the United States. The study showed women of child-bearing age, infants and older men are deficient in the nutrients listed in the proposal, said Joseph Ponte K-State professor of grain science and industry.

The recommendation did not include the feasibility of implementing the indicated fortification, he said.

THE PURPOSE of the K-State project is to determine if it is possible to implement the proposal without affecting the quality of the product.

The addition of nutrients to processed began in the 1940's after the Committee on Food and Nutrition (now the FNB) and the National Research Council recommended that flour and bread be enriched with thiamin, niacin, riboflavin and iron.

"Prior to enrichment, medical school professors would take their students to skid row in the larger cities to allow the students to observe the extreme effects of vitamin deficiency diseases," Ponte said.

"Since we began enriching bread, those diseases have become almost non-existent, even on skid row," he said.

The new fortification standards are based on nutritional studies made since the 1950's. Since then, members of the FNB and the nutrition community have kept an eye on the nutrition of this country, because eating habits have been changing, Ponte said.

"Today we eat fewer formal meals, we have a greater variety of foods available and, of course, we have new information available on nutritional requirements along with improvements in food technology," he said.

"People today eat more refined foods, more convenience foods,"

said Beth Fryer, professor of foods and nutrition and principal investigator in the K-State study.

THE TYPE of work people do has changed along with their eating habits.

"Most people require less food energy today than they required just 20 years ago, because our work has become more sedentary," Ponte said.

A factor in the recommendation is the discovery of new nutritional requirements such as zinc.

"Only recently have we become aware that human beings could experience zinc deficiency. But a recent study in Denver concluded that a deficiency of zinc had caused stunted growth in children and hair changes in adults," Fryer said.

Grain products were chosen for the fortification treatment since approximately 27 to 30 percent of the calories in the average human diet come from cereal grain products, said Donald Parrish, professor of biochemistry.

The project includes the effect of the various nutrients on flour and dough properties—mixing colors and the physical properties of the dough, as well as their effect on flavor, volume, color and texture.

K-State scientists also plan to conduct a study on the stability of

the nutrients in the food, and animal studies to see the variations in animals fed the fortified bread, as compared with enriched bread, unenriched bread and whole wheat bread.

Researchers have, so far, found the additional nutrients cause little change in the quality and taste of the products, but increases nutritional values.

Preliminary data indicates flour fortified with the new level of nutrients may be superior to whole wheat bread as far as the human body's utilization of certain nutrients is concerned.

PINBALL CONTEST

Prizes for the three best players. Contest ends May 15

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Walton nabs firsts, trophies for K-State's speech squad

BY DEBBIE NEFF
Contributing Writer

"A hologram is a three-dimensional light projection," said Steve Walton, junior in pre-law speech and member of K-State's Speech Unlimited Squad.

Walton used his speech on holograms to win first place in informative speaking at the American Forensics Association (AFA) tournament two weeks ago in Normal, Ill.

"I've been successful mainly because I convinced the physics department to let me use a hologram," Walton said.

The image is that of a young girl, Walton said, "she blows kisses and winks."

Walton also placed second in oratory and fourth in communication analysis at the AFA tournament. He used no visual aides in these events.

AT THE National Forensics Association (NFA) tournament last week in Monmouth, N.J., Walton took first place in extemporaneous speaking, placed third in impromptu speaking, and sixth in the pentathlon (a sum total of five events.)

"It's so easy for him," said Lynee Ross, forensic coach and instructor in speech. "Some of the other kids just work their tails off and he spends half the time and goes in and snags them all."

Walton has been on the K-State speech squad for two years. He went to 16 tournaments and won 41

trophies, 19 of which were first place awards.

"That's pretty good," Walton said. "That's more than one first place per tournament. I guess I'm pretty lucky."

In addition to his informative speech on holograms, Walton does an oratory (persuasive speech) examining the state of mental health care.

"Like a lot of other people who saw the movie, 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,' I was pretty disturbed," Walton said. "So I decided to find out if that sort of thing really happens."

WALTON WAS also successful this season in communication competition analysis.

"This involves taking a piece of communication and analyzing it to see if it achieved the effect the writer meant it to have on the audience," Walton said.

Walton's final two events are improvisational. In extemporaneous speaking, a contestant is allowed to pick from three topics and is given 30 minutes to prepare his speech.

"Most tournaments give you one topic on social issues, one on political issues and one on international affairs," he said.

Walton's first place extemporaneous speech at the NFA tournament dealt with the question, "Is Begin the major obstacle to peace in the Middle East?"

In the final impromptu round of the NFA tournament, all contestants were given the same topic. Each speaker had one and one-half minutes to prepare and five and one-half minutes to deliver his speech.

In impromptu speaking, "you have to be really quick," Walton said. "You just have to have confidence that something will pop out of the miasma of thought you have about the topic."

Walton plans to continue competing on the K-State speech squad during the spring semester of 1979.

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K-State Players
presents
TARTUFFE



Kansas State University
Dept. of Speech Theatre Program
April 28, 29, 30, 1978 McCain Auditorium 8pm
For Reservations 532-6425

Landscape office director named

Larry Wilson, a 1962 K-State graduate in landscape architecture, has been named director of landscape and campus planning for the University, effective July 1.

Wilson has been an urban designer with the Louisville, Ken. and Jefferson County Planning Commission since 1974.

He will head the new Office of Landscape Architecture and Planning created as part of the K-State facilities planning and operations staff.

"Wilson will coordinate all campus landscape planning, design, and construction," according to Paul Young, vice president for University Facilities. "He will work under the immediate supervision of Gene Cross, KSU director of facilities.

"We have not had a full time staff," Young said. "It's the beginning of the program. We hope to have success with it."

The selection committee had the names of several extremely qualified people, Young said.

"They were very much impressed with Wilson's approach to planning and his long-range views of plans."

HE PLACED emphasis on the accomplishment of the landscape design, Young said.

Wilson also showed interest in the unifying and identifying the campus. Along Manhattan Ave. the campus is clearly defined by a wall and gateposts. But along Denison Ave. there is no such identification of the campus.

"When do you know when you really come on the K-State campus?" Young said.

Wilson was an associate planner for the Planning Commission in Louisville from 1966-1969. He rejoined the Commission in 1974 as a urban designer.

He is a registered landscape architect in both Kansas and Kentucky and is an active member in the Kentucky chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Lawyers indicted in insurance fraud

TOPEKA (AP)—A federal grand jury has returned a 12-count indictment against four Kansas City, Mo., lawyers alleging they conspired with doctors and others to defraud insurance companies by filing false and fraudulent injury and damage claims.

The indictment, made public Thursday by James Buchele, U.S. attorney for Kansas, names as defendants Ariel Tager, Arthur Katz, David Crockett and James Phillips.

It said the four operated a law firm together "to represent individuals involved in accidents, primarily automobile, in pressing claims against insurance carriers."

Identified in the indictment but not named as defendants were Dr. Richard Wasserman, a Kansas City osteopath, and Rodney Alsop, Kansas City chiropractor.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

SUBLEASE

JUNE-JULY: nice, large one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, full kitchen, balcony. Across street from campus on N. Manhattan. Call 776-3296. (137-145)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, balcony. Rent negotiable. 537-2194. (139-148)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for summer—furnished, air, balcony, off-street parking, one block from Ahearn, rent negotiable. Call 532-3831. (140-149)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS four bedroom house, two car garage, 1½ baths, partially furnished, nice area. Call Randy at 776-0478. (140-145)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. Call 537-1218. (140-149)

SUMMER: WILDCAT #4, across from Ahearn. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning. For early lease and August, call 776-3784. (141-145)

MAY 22nd—July 31. One bedroom air conditioned, furnished Wildcat apartment, two southside balconies, across from Ahearn, \$130 monthly. Call 537-9631. (141-145)

SUMMER—AIR conditioned, laundry, across from Ahearn, two-three people. Wildcat Inn Jr. \$130. 537-8626. (141-145)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS two bedroom house, 1/2 block from campus and Aggieville, good for three, furnished or unfurnished, \$185. Call Wade, 539-5335 after 5:00. (141-145)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom carpeted apartment, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus. Perfect for three persons. Available May 22. 537-8764. (141-145)

SMALL APARTMENT for one person for summer only. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$85 per month, utilities paid. Call 537-4123. (142-146)

AVAILABLE MAY 1, furnished room with access to entire house. Also sublease two furnished rooms for summer. Cheap. 537-2681, Bruce. (142-146)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment across from Ahearn, furnished, air conditioning. Call 776-3639. (142-146)

FOR JUNE and July, one bedroom good for two, \$100. Two bedroom good for three, \$150. Four bedroom, \$200. Near campus. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

HOUSE: FOUR bedroom, two baths, dishwasher, carpeted, lots of windows, one block to campus, very nice, \$300/month, 537-7213. (144-148)

FURNISHED AND carpeted apartment. Good for one-three people. Convenient location. Call 776-3488, rent negotiable. (144-148)

HOUSE: TWO bedroom, remodeled house. Three blocks from campus. Some furniture. Off-street parking. \$200 plus utilities. Call 776-3792 or 776-6890. (144-148)

SUMMER: WILDCAT #4, across from Ahearn. Nice one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies. \$130/month. Call 776-0202. (144-148)

SUMMER: WILDCAT Seven, 1½ blocks from campus. One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, two balconies, laundry. \$125 monthly. Call 776-0863. (144-146)

HURRY, HURRY! House—one block from Aggieville and 1/2 block to campus. Nicely furnished, two bedrooms; two to four people, air conditioning, large yard and off-street parking. 537-7092. (144-146)

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, air conditioned, big yard, only two blocks from campus, negotiable. Available May 20. 537-1445. (142-146)

SUMMER: FURNISHED luxurious, large bedroom comfortable for three, 1/2 block from campus, negotiable price! Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin, Rm. 539-4811, #332. (142-146)

SUMMER—FOUR bedroom house. Air conditioned, laundry, easy access to campus, enclosed yard, nice area. Price negotiable. Call Jeff or Jay, 539-6423; Tom (103) or Chuck (101) at 539-8211. (143-145)

HEY! SUMMER: 1½ bedroom, accommodate two-three people easily, great location near campus, shag, cable, air conditioning, negotiable. Call 532-3787. (143-147)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom apartment across from campus. Two or three people. Dishwasher, air conditioned, balcony. Call 776-4329 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

SUMMER: 1½ bedroom. Air conditioned. Close to campus. 1212 Thurston. 537-2282. (143-147)

AVAILABLE MAY 22. Close to campus, \$110/month. Carpeted, central air, cable TV, laundry facilities. Call 537-2094. (143-146)

AVAILABLE MAY 22. Close to campus, \$110/month. Carpeted, central air, cable TV, laundry facilities. Call 537-2094. (143-146)

MAY 20-July 31. Furnished two bedroom apartment, central air, three beds, dishwasher, laundry facilities, reserved parking, close campus/Aggieville. 539-7854. (143-147)

NICE, ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Wildcat IV, across from Ahearn, \$130/month. Call 537-8718. (143-145)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Half block from campus, air conditioning, washer. \$150 per month plus utilities, 1214 Ratone, 537-8309. (143-145)

SUMMER: WILDCAT VI, across from Ahearn. One bedroom, central air, furnished, carpeted, laundry. Early occupancy available. Only \$120 monthly. 776-0984. (143-147)

SUMMER: EXTRA large luxury one bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Balcony, shag, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4989. (144-148)

HOUSE: MAY 20 to September 1, one bedroom, \$100/month plus utilities, two blocks from campus, 537-4762. (145-146)

(Continued on page 14)

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Sunday, April 30, 8-10

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Featuring Chris Biggs,
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EVERYONE INVITED

INTERSESSION (may 22-june 2)

Registration: May 1, 2, 3 in K-State Union's Main
Concourse from 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

For information call The Division of Continuing Education
532-5566



(Continued from page 13)

SUMMER—SMALL one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, excellent location, \$110/month, all utilities paid. 537-7593. (144-148)

JUNE-JULY: furnished two-bedroom apartment for three on North Manhattan Avenue. Air conditioned, carpeted. Call Tammy 435, Putnam Hall. (144-148)

MONT BLUE duplex with all conveniences for summer. Two bedrooms, two baths, central air, close to campus. Negotiable. 537-8058. (144-148)

FOR SUMMER—luxurious two bedroom apartment, fully furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 1010 Thurston, 537-4473. (144-148)

RENT ME! (June-July) Nifty two bedroom, Lundin Apartments. One block from Ahearn, College Heights. Nicely furnished, modern kitchen, air conditioned, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3134. (144-145)

END MAY-July 31, Wildcat Inn, Jr. One to three persons. Across/Ahearn. Carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, laundry. \$120 monthly. 537-0252. (144-148)

SUMMER—FOUR bedroom duplex, \$70 per person. Air conditioning, dishwasher, two bathrooms. Utilities paid, two blocks from campus. 776-3628. (144-146)

WILDCAT VI—early and late occupancy, across from fieldhouse, one bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, laundry, \$130. 537-2342. (145-149)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air conditioned, all electric, dishwasher, half block from campus on Clafin, two-three persons, \$120 monthly. Call 776-4147. (145-149)

SUMMER: LUXURY two bedroom apartment with dishwasher, central air, carpeting, and balcony. Across from Goodnow Hall. \$150/month. Call 537-4722. (145-149)

COOL TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment for those hot months. Lundin Apartments, one block west of campus. Price negotiable. 776-4394. (145-149)

SUMMER: MONT Blue two bedroom, luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Reduced summer rates. Call John, 132 Mariett Hall. 539-5301. (145-147)

MUST SUBLEASE—June and July—furnished Mont Blue apartment. Air conditioning, carpet, close to campus. Price negotiable. 537-2878 or 776-5621. (145-149)

SUMMER, LARGE three bedroom furnished apartment, comfortable for four, half block from campus, very low utilities, \$180 month. 537-7973. (145-147)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118f)

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SLEEP, THE conqueror with a sigh. Sleep, the dryer of the crying eye. Sleep, the forgetter. Sleep, the creation, on your waterbed from Rush Street Station, 617 N. Washington, J.C. or Rush Street Exchange, Aggieville, Manhattan. (141-148)

JOANNE'S ALTERATIONS and Tailoring for men's and ladies'. Professional quality and service, with very reasonable prices. Please call 539-8855. (141-145)

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale. 410 Edgerton. Pioneer stereo system. Washer-dryer combination, onyx chess set, typewriter, antique cookware, tools, books, etc. Rain or shine, April 29 and 30, 9:00-3:00 p.m. (143-145)

WEST HALL Carwash—Saturday, April 29, 1:00-5:00 p.m. at Union National Bank downtown. \$1.00 per car. Be there! (144-145)

ALVAREZ GUITARS offers you a saving of \$66.66 on accessories and services when you purchase one of their fine acoustics. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (144-150)

TRAPPERS—KANSAS Fur Harvester Association meeting, Saturday, April 29, 11:00 a.m. Science Building, Emporia State University. More information, Dennis, 532-5437. (144-145)

FROZEN YOGURT on tap at Delty's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant. Made only with pure wholesome ingredients. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. 776-6207. (145-149)

YOU MAY save a lot of money moving yourself—but you'll also get to pay for anything that gets broken. Like any other type of insurance, letting a professional mover take care of your move protects you against costly replacement or repair of valuable belongings. There are many other good reasons for letting Hart Transfer and Storage take care of your next move—but then, you probably know all about getting the most for your money. Call 776-8633 for a free estimate. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (145)

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RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/\$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

ATTENTION VW owners—we are now open Monday through Saturday for your convenience. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (134-145)

LET MY fingers do the typing! Thesis, reports, resumes. Fast service, experienced typist. June, 532-6980 or 539-2424. (142-146)

EXPERIENCED LAWN clean-up and maintenance. Very competitive prices. Call Marvin at 776-0391 or 537-7686, both after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

VW BUG tune-up only \$17.80 for 1962-74 beetle without air conditioning. (Add \$3.50 for air conditioning). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (141-145)

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NEED HELP in Economics? Call 537-4374. Rates based on a multidimensional concept of utility. (144-145)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

LOST

REWARD OFFERED for return of TI calculator SR-50 with black case. Lost in 218 Calbin Monday. Call Marc B-49, 539-5301. (143-148)

GLASSES SATURDAY on bedrace parade route. Call 539-8211, Room 513, ask for Phil. (143-145)

MONDAY NIGHT, large grey cat with black stripes. Near Aggieville. Needs shots. Reward, call 537-4280 evenings, or leave word at 930 Laramie. (144-145)

FOUND

KEYS IN Kedzie 103, April 25. (143-145)

NEW BOTTLE of lens cleaner left in Kedzie 103. Come in and claim. (143-145)

PERSONAL

THE TWELFTH commandment—Thou shalt not provoke a ninja to anger. S.W. (143-147)

LYNN 456: Your two dimensional attitudes were disconcerting to we northern ghettoites. An apology is in order. 539-5301, ext. 203. (145)

PUDDLEBUTT and Disco Donna. There's no class on Monday, let's make it our fun day. Got nothing to do, so how about a brew. We'll drink you under the table. Steve and Sidekick. (145)

TO MY babe, Karen, I'm super psyched! Your Man. (145)

C.B., THANKS for the greatest six months of my life. Love, your little Imp. (145)

SIGS & Sigettes—Hope you can keep up with your old man this weekend—get psyched! Wichita and/or bust! Hi Dorothy! (145)

WONDER LOAF, Now that you are rich and famous I hope you won't forget me. Congratulations love, I knew you could do it! Love ya always, Sugar Bear. (145)

LINDA: SURPRISE! Happy 150th! You should be more careful with overnight romances! Watch out for the good ship Enterprise! Horseshoe. (145)

THANKS FOR your support in the election. The four for more: Scott, Janet, Patty, Brian. (145)

CONGRATULATIONS PAADON us to tooting ar own hawn. But, congratulations to Peta Souza for what is perhaps the best photo mag page to appear in the Collegian this year. Few layouts have been so good that it is impossible to tell which photo is best. Snap-e-tom, Animal, Canon Cadet, Wonda Loaf, Kansas Chicken Plucks, Rudolf Rollet. (145)

BILL—ARE we going to fall asleep at the Weldo like we do when we watch Saturday Night Live? Love ya much! Your little cream puff. (145)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

WANTED, DEAD or alive—VW's needing repairs, to buy. VW Rabbit or Scirocco, too. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (131-145)

TYPING WANTED. Highest quality work; editing optional; extra-large type available if wanted for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5:00-9:00 p.m. (142-149)

MARRIED COUPLE need ride to Norton April 29. Will help pay gas. Call Hilmar Bohn at 776-1049 after 6:00 p.m. (143-145)

ANYONE MOVING to Tucson, Arizona in May? Would like to share a U-Haul with someone that can pull one. Call 537-8240. (145-146)

MOVING TO California, need someone to drive U-Haul truck. Call 537-8489 after 7:00 p.m. (145-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

AVAILABLE MAY 1 til fall semester. \$70 plus approximately \$8 utilities. Own bedroom, furnished, non-smoker. Close. Call Patty, 539-3156. (138-147)

FEMALE TO share comfortable furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room, air conditioning, \$90, utilities paid. Call 539-2683 or 776-0710. (140-149)

ONE FEMALE to join three others in spacious apartment, main floor of large home, for summer. Close to campus. \$75, utilities paid. Call 539-2683 or 539-8329. (140-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat Inn apartment for summer. Call Pam, 776-0400. (141-145)

FEMALE TO share nice, furnished apartment for summer with two girls. Two blocks from campus. \$67 plus electricity. Call 532-5364. (143-147)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus, Aggieville, and park. Utilities paid—\$100/month. 776-7191. (145-148)

LOOKING FOR one or two roommates for summer. Private bedroom, use of swimming pool. Call 537-8033. (145-149)

FOR SUMMER: \$70 month plus half utilities. Centrally located, between Aggieville, park, and University. Call Chris Biggs, 539-8827 after 5:30. (143-145)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and fall. One block from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-4901. (143-146)

HELP: NEED two people to live in four bedroom house two blocks east of Ford. For June and July. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. Call 776-5507 or 537-8327. (144-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished one bedroom apartment, May 20th-August 23, \$55/month plus utilities, 1858 Clafin #7, 539-6704. (144-148)

FALL: TWO females needed to share two bedroom, two bath, furnished duplex with two others. \$80/month includes utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-7339. (145-149)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (145)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (145)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (145)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (145)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth

Celebration of Worship

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Judge Jerry Mershon will be giving the sermon, "Modern Laws and Old Commandments"

University Class

9:50 a.m.

"The Community of Christ" Sailing, Boating, Skiing with the University Class. Meet at the Church at 3:30 p.m.

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (145)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (145)

COME JOIN US!

Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education

Classes 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service

11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—

Call 537-7979 or

Bell Taxi 537-2080

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (145)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (145)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (145)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"

Dialogue and Study

Temple building east

of the church

11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (145)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship ... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (145)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (145)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80f)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80f)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80f)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (128f)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J & L Bug Service. (133f)

POSTERS, TAPESTRIES, used records, Playboys, paper-back books, comics, Beam bottles, beer trays, glasses and mugs. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (134-147)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-58/59 solid state software and TI-59 packets in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5958. (137-155)

1976 HOMETTE, "country kitchen," 14x70, two bedroom. Includes washer and dryer, utility shed, skirting. Walnut Grove. 1-494-2324. (138-145)

12x60 Esquire, with nice arrangement, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, furnished, central air and heat, overhead tile downs, 10x10 shed, 776-7092. (140-149)

SUN HANG-glider—like new. Will give lessons. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-456-2526. (141-150)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, good mechanical condition, new snow tires, AM/FM radio, dependable transportation, good gas mileage, 776-0250 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, good work car, needs some repair. Cheap, \$200 or best offer. Call 537-4923 after 5:30 p.m. (142-146)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Partially furnished with new Fridgidaire refrigerator and stove. Skirted and located at Colonial Gardens Mobile Home Park. \$3,500. 776-4050. (142-146)

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, good gas mileage. Call 532-3878 after 4:30 p.m. and evenings. (142-146)

ZENITH ALLEGRO 3000 modular system, 1973, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, turntable. Excellent condition, great buy, \$250. Call 776-0429 before 3:00 p.m. (142-146)

1967 CUTLASS two-door coupe, \$400 and ten-speed bicycle Peugeot, nice, \$40. Steve, 537-1445. (142-146)

1975 HONDA CL360. Electric start, six-speed transmission, crash bar, padded backrest, 3000 miles, excellent condition, \$625. 776-7204. (143-145)

1967 VW bus with 1971 engine. Looks good, runs excellent, \$450. Call after 5:30. 776-4501. (143-145)

LUXURIOUS 1976 Marquis Brougham with everything. Excellent condition. 16 mpg, low mileage. 537-7249 after 5:00 p.m. (143-145)

12x60 1969 Liberty. Furnished, fully carpeted, pets allowed, reasonably priced. 776-4204. (143-145)

1963 FLEETWOOD, 10x60 two bedroom, partially furnished with air conditioning, available after finals, \$2500. 776-3647 after 5:00. (143-147)

CAMPER: 8 foot Spacekraf truck camper with stove, ice box, water tank, and gas bottle. 537-8020 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147)

TRIUMPH TR4A, 1967, must sell, a classic sports car with spoke wheels, new top and metallic blue paint, looks good, runs great, \$1500 or best offer. See at northwest corner 3rd and Bluemont or 539-8985. (143-147)

1976 12x64 mobile home, two bedroom, unfurnished. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (143-145)

1974 14x70 mobile home, three bedroom. Very nice. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (143-145)

1969 12x60 mobile home, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (143-145)

4 ET aluminum slot wheels: 2.5.75x14, 2.7.50x14; \$85. 776-1629. (143-145)

1977 YELLOW Chevy Nova, vinyl top, loaded, extra nice. Call 1-485-2408 after 6:00 p.m. (144-145)

USED GIBSON Les Paul Custom. See at Strings n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (144-150)

14x60' SCHULT mobile home, 1972. Two bedrooms. Includes: furniture, washer, dryer, sliding glass door, kitchen bay window, storm windows, double insulation. Call 539-9305 after 6:00 p.m. (144-150)

1967 BUICK Wildcat convertible two door, power brakes, power steering, \$200. 539-8393. (145)

1972 CORVETTE. Good condition, one owner. \$5,200. Tuttle Creek Trailer Ct. #38. 537-8410. (145-151)

1969 NOVA two door, 307, excellent shape, runs great, new tires, \$895 or best offer. Call between 5:30-7:30 p.m. 539-1683. (145-149)

1974 CUTLASS Supreme—excellent condition. All extras, good price, super clean. Call 539-5036 after

(Continued from page 14)

FIVE STENOGRAPHIC dictating machines, one portable stenorett, miscellaneous accessories. Sell to the highest bidder. Bids close May 8, 1978. Can be seen at Student Financial Assistance, Fairchild Hall, Room 104, KSU. Call 532-8420. (144-149)

1972 YAMAHA 650x52, 1500 miles on overhaul. Runs excellent. Good condition, must sell, \$895. Call 537-8341. (144-148)

JUNIORS TOP SALE

4 Days Only

Wed. thru Sat.

Junior—Shirts,
Blouses & T-Shirts
Many styles—
good selection

20% OFF

LUCILLE'S

Westloop

12x60 MOBILE home, fully carpeted, except for kitchen, central air and heating. 913-494-2315, Walnut Grove Trailer Park. (145-155)

12x60 LIBERTY mobile home, 1969, three bedroom, fully carpeted, air conditioned, appliances, skirting, nice lot, utility shed, good condition, 537-8486. (145)

Lindy's has purchased \$1500 worth of salesmen's samples. Save 25-40% off retail.

CHILDREN'S—sizes 3T-3, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, & 16. Includes jeans, tops, suits, and sportswear.

LADIES'—various sizes includes jeans, all sportswear, and suits.

MEN'S—shirts, all sportswear, and suits. Brand names include Hanes, Maverick, Lee, and Wrangler.

\$1500 SALE—
Now going on at
**LINDY'S ARMY AND
WESTERN WEAR.**

231 Poyntz
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00
Sun. 1:00-5:00
Thurs. till 8:30

1967 CLASSIC Camaro SS. 350/295 H.P. 22 MPG. New exhaust and paint, air conditioned, power, disc, tilt wheel, fold down rear seat, 4-speed with Posi-Trac. Much more. 776-9721. (144-148)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Good mechanical condition. Good gas mileage. Dependable. AM-FM 8 track. Call evenings. 537-4335. (144-148)

- ★ New Homes for Sale
- ★ Used Homes for Sale
- ★ Financing Available

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

USED BROTHER electric typewriter. Excellent condition. \$90. Call 539-4427. (144-148)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (128-147)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses or waiters and kitchen personnel. Apply in person—1115 Moro, after 2:00 p.m. (140-145)

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. One of the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for household-goods packers. A part-time—full-time summer job, full days required. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS or call 1-631-1440. An equal opportunity employer. (141-145)

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. One of the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for summer employment. Long hours and hard work required. Looking for household-goods movers and helpers. Must be 18. Driving experience helpful but not required. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS. An equal opportunity employer. (141-145)

K-STATE UNION is taking applications for secretarial assistant for the 1978-79 academic year. Five-ten hours a week. Minimum wage. Apply Union Activities Center, April 24 through 28th. An equal opportunity employer. 0800. (142-145)

COMBINE/TRUCK operators for custom harvest June 5-July 10. Excellent hourly wage plus board and room. Late model equipment. Possible all summer employment. 316-257-2759. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, KS 67579. (142-146)

DRUMMER FOR rock group. Steady work after June 15. Serious inquiries only. Call Randy, 537-7738 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

WAITRESSES OR waiters and bartenders. Call 539-9753 after 12:00 noon. (143-150)

BROTHER'S TAVERN. Doorperson, floor-walkers and bartenders for the summer. Apply in person at Brother's. (144-145)

STUDENTS, WOULD you be interested in a part-time business that can provide an unlimited income and financial independence? Would it be worth an hour of your time to look at our programs? If interested, call 776-1665 for an appointment. (144-145)

The Dairy Queen at 1015 N. 3rd

is now accepting
applications
for full and
part-time summer
employment.

Contact Mr. Fry
at 776-4117

DIRECTOR'S POSITION for Consumer Relation Board, 20 hours per week. Must have knowledge of consumer problems and avenues of settlement. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by noon, Thursday, May 4th, to the SGA office (990). (145-146)

TUTORS! THE K.S.U. Special Services Program is currently seeking tutors for next fall. Rate of pay: \$3.50/hour for group tutors; \$2.75/hour for individual tutors. Qualifications: 3.0 G.P.A. in subject area, dependable, courteous, and ability to communicate with others of various backgrounds. If interested, attend group interview in K-State Union, Room 206-A, Tuesday, May 2nd, 4:00 p.m.—or—Wednesday, May 3rd, 11:00 a.m., Room 206-A. For more details, call 532-8439. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (144-148)

BARTENDER PART time, evenings, Bockers II, Ramada Inn. Apply in person at Office 525. (144-148)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: require hard working students. Involves bookkeeping, marketing, and inventory. No experience necessary, willing to relocate. 537-9014, after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)

CAMP COUNSELORS. Private boys/girls camps need swimming (W.S.I.), tennis, riflery, gymnastics, riding, sailing, water skiing, guitar, crafts, archery, golf, drama, camping, office, nurse, kitchen help. Minimum age 19. Laurence Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, Illinois 60093. (145)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—end May through September—truck/combine drivers needed for custom harvesting. Contact Steve Schneider, 913-436-7225, Lincoln, KS 67455. (145-155)

NOTICE TO college grads or people with experience. We are looking for a serious-minded individual reared on a farm and who likes working with cattle and hogs. Also needs mechanical talents. Must be able to assume responsibility. Metzger Farms and Fertilizer Service, Box 27, Oneida, KS 66522, attn.: Douglas Metzger. 913-336-3958 or 336-3873. (145)

LPN'S—RN'S

3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

11:00-7:00 a.m.

shifts

Full and Part-time
Positions Available
Generous Salaries
Apply in person

College Hill Skilled
Nursing Center

2423 Kimball

Equal Opportunity Employer

PROMOTIONS EXPERIENCE—The K-State Union Program Council Concerts Committee is looking for a Promotions chairperson for the 1978-79 concert season. This volunteer position will entail planning all PR campaigns and design of all promotional material. The completion of these are a direct responsibility of this position. This position provides a great chance to build a portfolio. Graphic design experience is helpful but not necessary. For more information contact: Myron Molzen (776-7194) or Rob Cieslicki at 532-6571, or come up to the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union. Application deadline is 5:00 today. Make UPC Concerts a part of your life! (1004) (145)

DORM SUPERVISOR for K.S.U. Upward Bound Program. 7 week program (June 5-July 21). \$200/week, room and board provided. Qualifications: minimum of bachelor's degree. Send letter of application to: Tom Lassiter, Director, Upward Bound Program, Kansas State University, Fairchild 212, Manhattan, KS 66506. 532-8440. Application deadline: May 15, 1978. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (145-147)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

LARGE, NICE, furnished apartment. Three males. Private. Parking. Reasonable. Knotty pine walls. Large bedroom, single beds. For fall. 776-6897. (140-149)

SPACIOUS and sunny three bedroom apartment in home. Need one-two female roommates for fall 1978. \$70 includes water and heat. Call 776-4098 evenings. (142-145)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119f)

JUNE AND July only. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. No pets. Three or four single students \$150. Call Rich after 5:00 p.m. 776-1486. (133-146)

A BEAUTIFUL large four bedroom furnished apartment with a large screen porch near campus. Good for four-alex. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, carpeted, one and two bedroom apartments near campus, reasonable rent for summer—fall. Afternoons 539-4904. (136-145)

A BEAUTIFUL carpeted two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, good for three, \$220. One bedroom good for two, \$155. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

1024 Sunset

1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease from \$150.00
2 blocks from campus

539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

WE NEED two to share comfortable 5 bedroom house with three others. Separated living situation or not. \$355 monthly. 776-3757. (143-146)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, available August 1, close to campus, \$125/month. Call after 7:00 p.m. 537-0891. (143-146)

SUMMER RENTALS

ROYAL TOWERS APTS.

Two Bedrooms
\$135.00 a month

Air Conditioning

All Utilities Paid

including Cable TV

Contract June 1—July 31

\$150.00 Deposit

Call 539-8851 or 539-9510

5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

CALL 776-5353. Apartment for one or two. Air conditioned. Rent negotiable. Good deal. (143-145)

2216 BLAKER Street—Available June 1. Two bedroom home. \$230/month, plus utilities. Will accommodate two or three students nicely. Call for appointment. 537-2002. (143-145)

PARKVIEW

Student Housing

Osage and 11th St.

Near Campus

Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- \$55 and up

Reserve now for
summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

1015 BLUEMONT—available June 1. Five bedroom home. Will accommodate five men or five women. Call 537-2002 for appointment. (143-145)

NOW LEASING luxury studio apartments. One block east of campus. Available June 1 and August 1. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (144-149)

RAINTREE APT.

2 bdrm furnished
carpeted & draped
close to campus
dishwasher, no pets
or children
\$300 per month
Summer or Fall leases
Call 537-4567 or
539-1201

NEW THREE bedroom apartments. Unfurnished, \$300/month plus utilities. Air conditioning, carpet. 539-1862. (144-148)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two story, one block from campus. For six persons, \$75 per person. Available June 1st. 537-4648. (144-149)

ATTRACTIVE HOME in excellent neighborhood. Four bedrooms, family room, air conditioning, carpeting, fenced yard, carport. \$325. Available May 15 for family or mature students. 539-6202. (144-148)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

COUPLE, FIRST floor of house. Two bedroom, close to campus, garden space, garage. Unfurnished. Call 537-7881 after 5:00 p.m. (144-146)

PRIVATE ROOMS, efficiency apartments available now and June first. Close to campus. 537-2344 or evenings 776-5638. (144-148)

GOLD KEY APARTMENTS

New deluxe 2 Bedroom—Modern
Furniture—Garbage Disposal—
Dishwasher—Shag Carpeted with
Drapes. Close to City Park, Tennis
Courts, Campus and Aggieville (3
blocks).

\$245—\$275—\$300
for students

1417—1419 Leavenworth

Leasing for Fall and one im-
mediately.

SUMMER: CLOSE to campus, Aggieville. Balcony, carpeted, central air, furnished, one and one-half bedroom apartment. Reasonable. Call 537-4725. (144-146)

TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished apartment, two blocks from campus. \$225 monthly. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (145-149)

Low as \$120 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

JUNE-JULY: 1 1/2 bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, disposal, shag carpet, three blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Call 537-0505. (145-149)

SUMMER/FALL—two bedroom, furnished, newly remodeled basement apartment with private entrance. Nice quiet street, close to campus, park and Aggieville. \$195 plus electricity. 776-4180. (145-149)

PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

DOWNSTOWN



by Tim Downs

Mountaineering #4.

THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering¹ is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throw-

ing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also

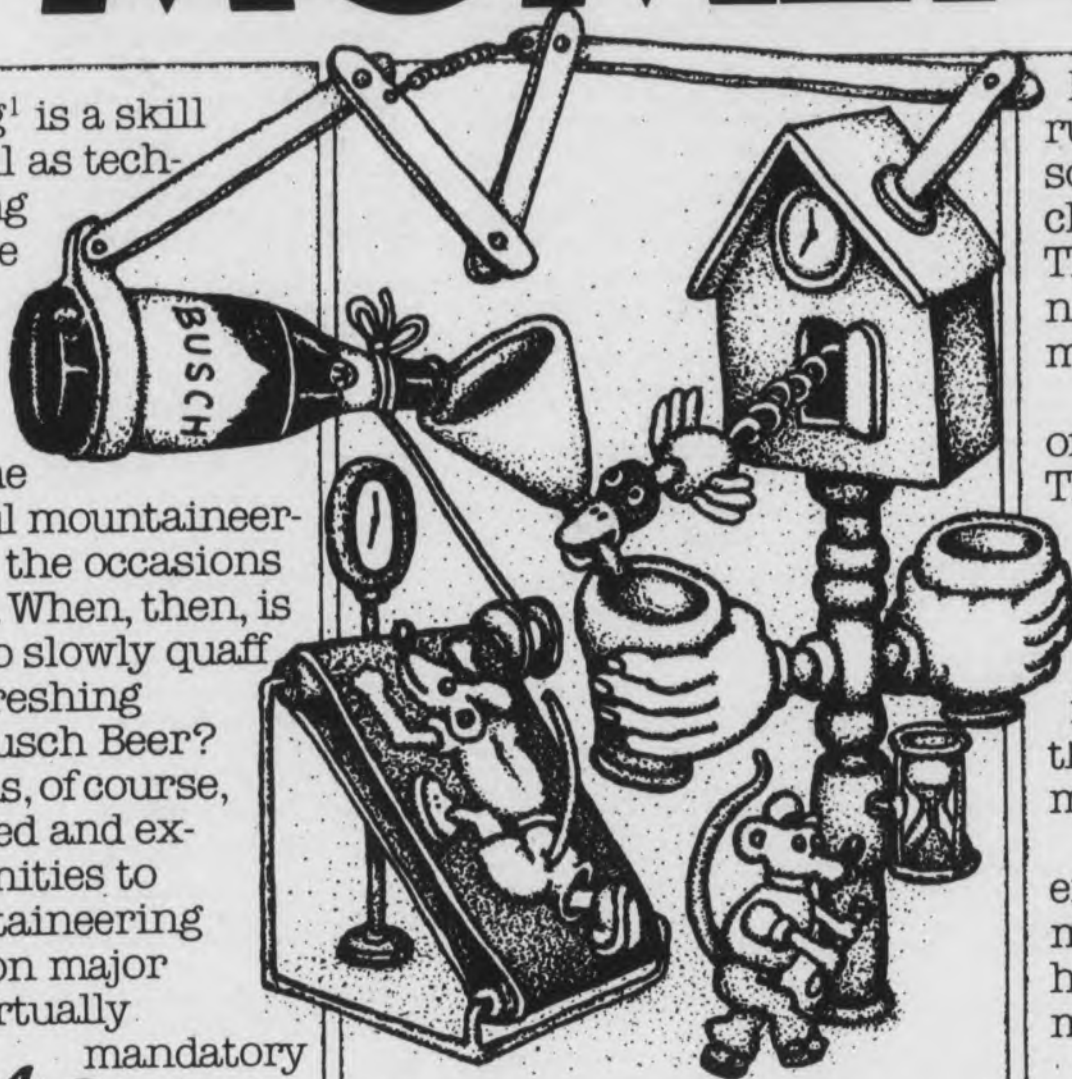
meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



¹Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

BUSCH®

Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

May 1, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 146

Housing looks at ways to cut deficit

Small halls face possible cutbacks

By LISA SANDMEYER
Staff Writer
and
DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile residence halls are facing the possibility of a cutback in services which would enable the Department of Housing to reduce the small halls' operating losses which last year totaled \$127,000.

The cutbacks being considered include incorporating switchboard service to the halls into one main switchboard, cutting the number of staff in the halls and closing the food services in the halls after next year.

Food services, if cut, would be provided by other halls.

"We never considered cutting services, only expenditures," said Thomas Frith, director of housing. "We must provide the same services to the small halls as to other halls."

Housing has been covering the losses of the small halls with excess revenue from other halls. Jardine Terrace, for example, brought in \$75,966.73 more than it cost to operate the facility.

FRITH SAID the small halls' food services will be open next year but he couldn't guarantee they would stay open after that. Many people believe the elimination of the services will hurt the integrity and personality of the halls.

"Cutting corners like this will

hurt our residence hall system," said Jerri Sparke, former treasurer for the Association of Residence Halls and Ford Hall staff member. "K-State has one of the top systems in the country because people keep coming back to the halls. If they do this (cut out services), no one will want to live in the small halls."

"Taking away the food service and switchboards will make the small halls just places for people to sleep," said one student, who asked not to be identified.

Susan Bell, president of Boyd Hall, said closing the food service there "would make a lot of people unhappy" and that the appeal of the hall would go down. Losing a full-time director wouldn't have much effect, though, she said.

"We hope we can come up with enough alternatives to keep from losing our food service," Bell said, and if the decision is made to close small hall cafeterias, "We'll put up a good fight."

Frith explained that food services in the small halls costs more per person to operate than in the large hall complexes because the per worker output is not as great.

THIS ISN'T the first time housing has considered cutting food services in the small halls. In 1975, the idea was brought up and a decision on the matter was stayed, partly due to a massive letter-writing campaign by small hall residents and their parents.

Pat Magerkurth, director of Boyd Hall and complex coordinator for the small halls, said she hopes the food services won't be closed.

"Hopefully, enough other things can be done to cope with the deficit—it (the food service) is a bad thing to lose," Magerkurth said.

Magerkurth also said the small halls will have administrators next year but said she doesn't know if these administrators will be called directors.

"Taking away the directors could have bad effects on halls if they aren't replaced with someone. Administrators who act as leaders can be a positive influence on halls," Magerkurth said.

Money paid by residents is housing's only revenue; that is, there are no government or

University subsidies of expenditures or programing.

"We get nothing from the University but instruction," Frith said and part of those instructions were to come up with a proposal to make Edwards Hall a break-even venture without athletes living there.

IN FRITH'S proposal to President Duane Acker, Edward's food service was cut. The Athletic Department picks up the extra costs of the athlete's training table, as it will next year when it is set up in Derby Food Center.

"There needs to be a very exacting cost analysis made," said Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs and member of the Housing Council and housing operational group.

"We must look at potential changes, the benefits of those changes and the costs of those changes. No decision can be made until those things have been brought up," Peters said.

Housing is also looking over its 20-year-old accounting system at this time.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Mostly cloudy today with the possibility of showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Details, page 3...

SINKING LIKE A ROCK was not the aim of concrete canoe paddlers Saturday, page 7 with photo, page 12...

AGGIEVILLE EXPANSION is discussed by the City Planning Board during its meeting, page 5...

Rogues paddle to victory

The K.U. Rogues won, floating in a full 17 minutes before the K-State Kaw Dads, Channel Cats and Blue Wingers. The Rogues No. 3 took fifth.

Twenty canoes were shoved off from the east bank of the Kansas River near Manhattan Saturday morning. Only five straggled to the finish line in Lawrence Sunday.

As required, each canoe carried three racers; two male and one female.

The first leg of the race was marked by intermittent rain. Cloudy skies prevailed during the last legs. The weather didn't make things any easier for the participants.

But the racers didn't mind. Competition is the name of the game, the esprit d' corps.

The Rogues' winning time was 15 hours and 55 minutes, hardly a quick victory.



Photos by Craig Chandler

TOP: While many were to retire from the race, the beginning of the competition found the rowers determined to cross the winners' line. ABOVE: Joe Willard, graduate student in health, physical education and recreation, assists Ellen Smith, graduate student in HPER, from the water after she finished rowing one of the many legs for the Channel Cat canoe team. RIGHT: In order to save precious time, a member of the K-State Kaw Dads team jumped overboard during a crew change.



Alumni to 'dial for dollars' in Endowment's Telefund

Alumni of K-State in the Manhattan area will have a chance of becoming a greater part of the K-State family this week.

This week, K-State students and alumni will join together to help raise money for K-State through the Telefund.

The Telefund, developed by the Endowment Association, has been an annual fund raising event for six years, said Tom Farmer, Coordinator of Annual Giving of the Endowment Association of K-State.

Chairmen are selected for each

day of the Telefund by Farmer and Amy Button, coordinator of Student-Alumni Relations. Approximately 20 people have been recruited to assist in calling alumni in the Manhattan area.

Traditionally, all the Telefund workers have been K-State alumni, Farmer said.

This year, however, two students will assist in the fund raising efforts: Stan Watt, senior in agricultural economics and Judy Weltsch, junior in marketing and journalism.

"We thought it would be good for

alumni to hear students supporting the school with a purpose in mind (to raise money)," Farmer said.

"We also thought it would be good for students to see what it's like to be an alum—the Endowment Association's side," he said.

"We use the Telefund to thank past supporters," Farmer said.

THE TELEFUND is a good way to personalize a thank you and to encourage alumni to contribute again, he said.

"If they haven't been a supporter, we like to encourage them. Their gifts are needed," Farmer said.

Farmer said the goal is to call every alumni in the Manhattan area.

According to Farmer, the purpose of the Telefund is to get alumni involved and let them know their support is needed.

"The dollar amount isn't as important as getting people involved," Farmer said.

Money raised will go to areas in K-State where financial support is needed, he said.

Monetary gifts have been used in many areas of program enrichment for the University.

Walker wins pageant; will compete in Pratt

Robin Walker, graduate student in business administration, was crowned the 1978 Miss Manhattan-K-State Saturday night, winning a \$500 scholarship and entrance to the Miss Kansas pageant this July in Pratt.

Walker is a cheerleader at K-State and for the talent competition, she did an original dance routine. She was also first runner-up in the 1976 Miss Kansas-USA pageant.

"I didn't expect to win at all," she said. "I wanted to enter the pageant, originally because I'm just trying to do as many things as I can while I'm in college."

"It really did shock me. When they announced it, me knees buckled and someone had to catch me," Walker said.

The first runner-up, and winner of a \$300 scholarship was Janon Cupit, freshman in accounting. The second runner-up and winner

of a \$150 scholarship was Kandy Berry, freshman in radio-TV. The third runner-up and winner of a \$100 scholarship was Kathy Heimerman, freshman in interior architecture. The fourth runner-up and winner of a \$50 scholarship was Shirley Bruey, sophomore in recreation.

Miss Congeniality was awarded to Mary Ann Gilliland, sophomore in office administration.

Tuttle may be site of electric plant

The Kansas Electric Power Cooperative (KEPC) was tentatively chosen last week for an \$80,000 grant to study the feasibility of a hydroelectric power plant for Tuttle Creek reservoir, located six miles north of Manhattan.

The Department of Energy granted preliminary approval to the KEPC to conduct the study.

Joe Mulholland, KEPC director, said the approval indicates a need for additional power in rural areas.

The Tuttle Creek plant could produce 9,000 kilowatts of electricity if built, Mulholland said.

Tuttle Creek is one of 57 projects chosen nationwide by the energy department for studies.

A spokesman for the energy department said the program was started to revive one of the nation's neglected energy resources—hydroelectric power generated from small rivers and streams.

Attention Engineering Students

Elections for Council Officers and Sophomore Representative

Wednesday, May 3, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM

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May 5th

FINALS

Fieldhouse

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For more information call 537-8667

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Dan Delimont
Kent Ferguson
Bob Hajovsky
Don Hanna
Kent Kelly

Bob Lehman
John McDonald
Mike McMulkin
Stan Newby
Ron Vering
Ron Wilderman

Please contact 776-3001, 776-0964, or 537-2389 for information about May 5th and . . .

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Tues. Nite Encounter:

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter remarks unclear

CAIRO, Egypt—The newspaper Al Ahram published an interview Sunday quoting President Carter as saying a Mideast peace settlement is possible without an independent Palestine state and without complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel summoned American Ambassador Hermann Eilts to explain Carter's statements.

The semi-official Cairo paper referred to Carter's remarks as "Strange statements ... contradicting all his previous statements."

Previously, Carter has said he favors a "homeland" for the Palestinians and has lent support to the Palestinians determining their own future.

Rhodesian group wants Hove

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—A powerful faction in Rhodesia's biracial administration Sunday demanded the reinstatement of black cabinet minister Byron Hove, but wavered on whether to quit the interim government in a dispute over his firing.

The statement came after a four-hour meeting between party leaders and their head—Bishop Abel Muzorewa, an influential moderate and one of three blacks on Rhodesia's ruling executive council.

Hove, dismissed as co-minister of justice Friday for criticizing the racial makeup of Rhodesia's police and judiciary, told reporters in London that the two-month-old government would be in danger without Muzorewa. He is thought to have the widest support of any council member among Rhodesia's blacks.

U.S. trades spy for student

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Saying he would do it all again, convicted spy Robert Thompson left the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary on Sunday on his way to asylum in Communist East Germany in a complicated swap involving four governments.

Thompson, 43, who said he was born in Leipzig, in what is now East Germany, was an Air Force clerk convicted of passing secrets to the Soviets in 1965. He had been in Lewisburg, a forboding red brick prison that once held union boss Jimmy Hoffa, for more than 13 years of his 30-year sentence.

He said he was headed straight for a flight out of the United States to Germany with East German attorney Wolfgang Vogel, instrumental in arranging a prisoner exchange involving Thompson, a young American student jailed by East Germany, and an Israeli pilot released a week earlier by Mozambique in Africa.

Still left to be freed is Alan Van Norman, 43, of Winden, Minn., waiting in an East Berlin prison. Van Norman was sentenced to a two and a half-year term by the East Germans for trying to smuggle a doctor, his wife and his son to the West. He has been in jail since February 1977.

Nuclear protest ends

GOLDEN, Colo.—A weekend rally that drew some 5,000 protesters to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant drew to a close with an overnight vigil on a little-used railroad track leading to the plant.

For many who stood for four hours in the wind and the rain to decry the use of nuclear power, the weekend held memories of other demonstrations, rallies and marches. But for those who were around for the turmoil of the 1960s, it was a picnic in comparison.

Saturday's demonstration was the largest ever held at the plant, the nation's only producer of the plutonium components for nuclear bombs.

Local Forecast

Mostly cloudy today with high in the upper 50s. Low tonight in the 40s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are being taken in Justin 107 through May 12.

ASK CAMPUS AND BOARD DIRECTOR applications are available in the SGS office and are due May 3.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM tryouts are in Ahearn Fieldhouse May 2 through May 5 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

SORORITY RUSH APPLICATIONS for fall 1978 are available in the Panhellenic office, Holtz 110B. Deadline for registration is July 25.

AG MECH SENIORS composite pictures will be taken at the photo service, Calvin basement, at 3:30 p.m. May 2 and 3.

TODAY
DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet in 109 Ford at 9 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. for officer installation.

MICRO CLUB will meet in Leasure 201 at 7 p.m. for elections. Dr. Urban will speak.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet in Union 207 at 5:30 p.m.

TAU BETA PI will meet in Seaton 129 at 6:30 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in the Union Board room at 6 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 9:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

HOME EC EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin Lobby at 6 p.m. for picnic.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7 p.m.

RECEPTION FOR PUTNAM AND McCAIN SCHOLARS will be in the Union Flint Hills room at 3 p.m.

A & O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at the Union Blumont Buffet at noon.

DIETETIC STUDENTS: hostesses for Grace Shuggart lecture must turn in money for luncheon today in Justin 104. Meet in Flint Hills room at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS will meet with candidate for position of assistant dean in Justin 148 at 4:30 p.m.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at the Natatorium Annex at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 213 at 8 p.m. to welcome new officers.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at the International Student Center at 7 p.m. for elections.

COMMITTEE ON WOMEN'S HEALTH will meet at the Women's Center, 611 Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 8 p.m.

CANOEING IN KANSAS will meet at the UFM house at 7:30 p.m. for distribution of summer trip schedule.

SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at the Beta Sig house at 6:30 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB and interested persons meet in front of the Union at 5:15 p.m. for rides to Valentino's for elections and supper.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7 p.m. for elections.

ARTS AND SCIENCE HONORS PROGRAM: Senior Honors Convocation will be in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at the Acacia house at 6:30 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 206 at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin 110 at 6:30 p.m. for officer elections.

War on Words to attack 'ya know'

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—The War on Words Committee is preparing for literary battle.

The group at the University of Northern Colorado says it is taking on the phrase "ya know" as its first assault on sloppy language.

Upcoming in the campaign, journalism professor Wayne Melanson says, will be such overworked words and phrases as "really," "I hear you" and a "non-word"—"irregardless."

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Mail order marauders

If you want to get rich quick, a good bet would be to go into the mail order business.

All you need is a post office box, a fast voice, a few dollars and a plane ticket to Europe to use after revenue is accumulated and bankruptcy is declared.

Fraudulent advertising is a growing problem and should be of large concern to college students. Moreover, children are taken in yearly by the promising ads found in the backs of comic books.

AT THE least, K-State has had 20 cases in which students have fallen prey to mail order ads, according to Deb Haifleigh, director of the Consumer Relations Board.

Billing disputes with record companies have posed problems, but the major problem for K-State students has been magazine orders.

You've seen the ads. They promise some sort of package deal, and follow up a response with phone calls.

Haifleigh said last semester, a magazine mail order company called Metro Press called students offering them a subscription package of four or five magazines for the price of one. Many students were deceived; the magazines never came. And no refunds.

Metro Press went bankrupt and, after that step, the consumer is at a loss.

THE COMPLAINTS concerning mail order ad products is that the consumer never receives the merchandise or, if he does, it is of poor quality incongruous to the expectations of the ad.

Worse yet are the comic book ads to which many young buyers succumb.

Advertisers spend about \$66 million a year to plug their wares in comics, and 82 to 92 percent of all children from age 7 to 11 read comic books, Federal Trade Commission member William Erxleben told the Associated Press.

Some of the products advertised include dehydrated sea monkeys which spring back to life when the buyer adds water, a weight-building kit, "just 99 cents for 200 stamps to start your very own collection," and the great machine that turns plain paper into dollar bills.

THE FTC needs to monitor such "businesses" and scrutinize them more closely. And consumers who have been had must help the fight by not being embarrassed to complain.

Legitimate businesses as well should be highly concerned with the effects such frauds have on the public opinion of the American free enterprise system.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, May 1, 1978

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Bill Nadon

River run and beer cans

The weather service predicted a 50 percent chance of rain for the last Saturday of April. Instead of this moisture falling in obvious drops, it hung in the air, clinging to the flannel shirts and canoe paddles of the participants in the Midwest's version of Deliverance.

At 8:15 a.m. Central Standard Time, over 200 competitors vied for the honor of being the first team to navigate a shallow waterway that leads to a city with the unlikely name of Lawrence. They call this the Kaw River Rivalry. It should be renamed the Kaw River Kill.

There was plenty of energy and enthusiasm as teams of canoeists battled the sleepy currents and sandbars. This competition took its toll in more ways than one.

IT WAS obvious some of the more experienced teams took this race seriously. Fifty feet from shore, a team of three in knee-deep sand practiced split second timing in hopes of placing a fresh crew aboard a fiberglass craft. Time was important.

Where these teams were examples of strict regimentation, other competitors could be classified as anti-organizational.

What these teams lacked in precision they made up for by the ability to consume alcohol hours before the liquor stores opened.

Primed for paddling, these intoxicated teams defiled the very river which made this race possible. Unfortunately, the landowners and Mother Nature lost out in this interstate rivalry.

IGNORANT slobs tossed beer cans indiscriminately; overzealous racers destroyed small trees and bushes as they swarmed the banks of the Kaw; and inebriated drivers took short-cuts across newly planted fields. Both KU students and K-Staters are to blame.

In these days of shrinking resources, it is sad that supposedly college-educated persons can be so ecologically ignorant.

This is not to say that all of the 200-plus people are to blame. But anyone who stepped over a beer can or ignored a donut container lying on the ground is as guilty as the original polluter.

The Kansas State Association of Residence Halls is responsible for this event which is anticipated by many water enthusiasts. In the past, they have done a good job of

coordinating it and making it the highlight of the arrival of spring, not to mention the only 90-mile party in the state.

IN ORDER TO continue this show of superiority over K-Who, it is imperative that adequate supervision be provided at the remote checkpoints where the pollution problem is the greatest.

Trash cans should be placed at these areas and penalties should be placed on the teams whose members leave more than their footprints.

This race is not cheap to finance. Many establishments have donated money and potables to insure the success of the rivalry. Since the entry fee is minimal (it works out to less than a dollar per person) an increase would go to the cleaning up and maintaining of the riverbank so future canoeists can experience the Kaw at its best.

THE KAW River Rivalry is one of the best experiences for students to participate in. Too bad a few have to spoil it. Isn't it ironic that the same people I saw toss beer cans can be seen using the cowpaths on campus?

Letters to the editor

Athletes are people

Editor,

We are a little tired of the attitude of most K-Staters towards the athletes.

These guys have come many miles to be a part of K-State athletics—only to get here and be labeled as animals and dumb jocks.

To be the individuals that they are takes much responsibility to be able to attend school, practice

the hours they do, and try to be their own person by participating in outside activities as well as still finding time to spend with their friends.

There are many people on this campus who don't see the athletes as they are. These people have never taken the time to associate with the athletes and to find they share many of the same thoughts, feelings and concerns.

In the past year, the athletic

department and especially the football program has encountered many problems. But we now have a new coaching staff, a new respect between the team and the coach, and we feel it's about time for a new attitude on this campus.

Cindy Roth
Junior in horticulture industries
Becky Leon
Junior in social work and corrections

Edwards clowns

Editor,

I'd like to thank the three or four clowns from Edwards Hall who found it necessary to ruin the Spring Fling bed race and parade.

The way you had to show off your strength by physically attacking the other participants' beds before the race was disgusting.

Not to mention that you were committing a federal offense by

shooting a fire extinguisher. And then running around Aggieville like a bunch of animals, punching people because they were trying to get you back for getting them wet.

If this is the type of sportsmanship you athletes always display, please don't enter the race next year.

Mike Stevens
Junior in business management

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Move over, old Manhattan, your Aggie may graduate

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

Several proposals by the Manhattan City Planning Board concerning Aggieville expansion were presented by City Planner Gary Stith to the members of the Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Association (OMNA), during its monthly meeting Thursday.

According to Stith, in 1971, the City Commission reconsidered the 1968 Land Use Plan (LUP), which, in part, would allow expansion of Aggieville up to the east side of 11th Street, and eventually down to Fremont and Laramie Streets.

"There are an infinite number of varieties one could propose," (concerning the expansion)," Stith said. "One of the first areas of priorities as indicated to me by the planning board, is the area to the west of Anderson Avenue to 14th Street."

Stith said these two arteries are major traffic carriers, and make a good boundary between a business and residential district.

Some other areas being considered by the planning board are the area south to City Park, and an area east of 11th Street.

"I believe if Aggieville was expanded all the way to City Park, there would be a conflict between the two (the park and Aggieville)," Stith said.

HE SAID the planning board considered the existing LUP expansion adequate, with the east side of 11th Street being modified to a C-1 (central business) district to include no restaurants.

"This area," Stith said, "would provide the proper buffer for R-3 (multi-unit residential) districts." The west side of 11th would still

remain a C-3 (commercial business zone).

Stith also discussed the possibility of a request before the planning board to make the southeast corner of 11th and Bluemont the site of an International House of Pancakes.

Stith said the area occupied by the House of Pancakes would take in the first three houses on that block.

"The planning board is concerned whether or not expansion is possible in this area," Stith said. "I am concerned about the traffic flow on 11th Street."

The renovation of the pool located in City Park was discussed by Bruce McCallum, city engineer.

McCallum said consultants have been hired, and will file a report to the city on whether it will be feasible to renovate the existing pool, or construct a new one.

"The present pool in the park was constructed in 1938, and unfortunately, nothing has been done to the pool since then," McCallum said. "For example, the deck area around the pool isn't adequate in size. Also, among other things, the electrical system should be replaced."

MCCALLUM SAID that in 1970, when the first recommendations were presented to upgrade the pool, the cost was somewhere in the area of \$270,000.

"Today the estimate is running somewhere around \$350,000," McCallum said. "The City Commission has some revenue money set aside totaling \$135,000."

"We would like to rebudget the amount for next year, and receive matching funds from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR), and the school district (383), which has shown an interest in the pool," he said.

"The junior and senior highs are remodeling, and they (school officials) told me if any money

was left over, they would try to help out with the costs."

Both schools would use the pool as teaching and recreation facilities, McCallum said.

The main problem with funding from the BOR, is the stipulation that they (the BOR), will fund the costs of the pool if it is both an indoor-outdoor facility, McCallum said.

"We must build the pool where we can keep 80 percent of the pool open without any enclosure, or the BOR won't fund us," McCallum said.

He said he wants to have at least \$600,000 to work with on the pool.

Educators reach impasse; items 'non-negotiable'

PRATT (AP)—A district court judge has declared an impasse in contract negotiations between the South Central Kansas Special Education Cooperative and a teachers association.

The impasse declaration was requested by the South Central Kansas Special Education Teachers Association of the National Education Association.

Judge Charles Stewart made the declaration at a hearing Friday, after both organizations agreed an impasse existed in part of the negotiations, which began in January. Stewart scheduled a May 15 hearing to discuss a second part of negotiations dealing with what the cooperative board has called "non-negotiable" items.

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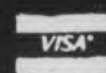


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Photo by Grant Sanborn

SPIRITUAL SONG... Deborah Herviey, director of United Black Voices, not only directs, but preaches. The group performed Sunday, instilling its audience with reverent respect.

United Black Voices shows approach to God is 'ugly'

By CAMILLE GIVENS
Collegian Reporter

When envisioning what one should look like when going before God, the last thing people think of is looking ugly.

And yet, according to Debra Herviey, director of the United Black Voices, ugly is the only way.

"People get dressed up when they go to church. But that doesn't

Pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta, appearance was irrelevant. The atmosphere of the gospel performance was churchly. Herviey said the audience was there to hear the voices "granted by the Lord."

HERVIEY DIRECTED the choir with immense power. Every movement was one of strength and direction.

Gospel music performed by the United Black Voices is not music for listening alone. Involvement by the audience becomes essential, as many lose inhibitions and begin to clap hands and tap feet in time to the pulsating beat.

The choir itself was not only involved spiritually but physically in the performance as the members swayed back and forth in time to the beat of the music.

Solos by Ruby Kirkwood, Nita Cobbins, Janice Murry, Yolanda Rush, and a duet by Rlonda and Kevin Knight, were moving.

The group members sang each song with feeling, their voices lifting the souls of many. Although the audience was small, the group didn't let this hold back its powerful interpretation of the gospel. When the harmonizing voices came together in unity, the audience responded, getting the feeling of unity and acknowledging the gifted performance.

The jubilant voices of this group filled the Union Little Theater and engulfed the receptive audience.

It is a shame more people weren't present to hear this beautifully gifted group. Those who attended, however, witnessed the unlimited talents these persons possess.

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Francois Truffaut compassionately relates the true story of Adele Hugo, the younger daughter of Victor Hugo, and her unrequited but unrelenting love for a British lieutenant. As Adele, beautiful Isabelle Adjani gives a brilliant performance, completely conveying the obsessiveness, the self-preoccupation and the inclination toward destruction of a woman whose attention is fixed totally on one man.

"It's Truffaut's most passionate work. It is a musical, lilting film with a tidal pull to it. Adele is a riveting, great character. No one before Truffaut has ever treated a woman's crippling romantic fixation with such understanding, black humor and fullness. An intense, daring vision."

—Pauline Kael
New Yorker

TUESDAY
LITTLE THEATRE 3:30 \$1⁰⁰ FORUM HALL 7:30

**INTERNATIONAL
FILM SERIES**

1007 RD

K-State sinks, KU stays afloat in Tuttle concrete canoe race

The competition was heavy Saturday at the fifth annual K-State Invitation Concrete Canoe Race at Tuttle Creek.

Students from the University of Kansas won the overall competition at the event while the K-

**See related photo,
p. 12**

State team won the best construction award for its purple and white entries "Tuttle Express" and "The Force."

Team points were awarded in the preliminaries, semi-finals and finals to determine final team scores. KU, with 24 points, won a traveling trophy and the University of Illinois was second with 21 points.

Plaques were given to the winning crew members in each division and the K-State teams received a school trophy for the best construction title.

Nine schools participated in the event co-sponsored by K-State student chapter of the American

Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) and the American Concrete Institute (ACI).

Each canoe had two crew members and each crew member must have participated in the construction of the boat.

The construction had to comply with the rules set up by ACI-ASCE and canoes were judged on quality of workmanship and appearance. The five judges for the competition were provided by the Kansas sections of ACI and ASCE.

IN THE men's competition KU and K-State's "The Force" tied for first. The women from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, floated over the finish line for first place in their division while KU's faculty came out ahead in the faculty race.

There was a 1,000 foot race course for each race and each team had to start and finish the race in its designated lane. Length and width of the canoes wasn't restricted but the paddles could be no wider than eight inches.

The concrete canoes weigh between 100 and 300 pounds. K-State's canoes were steel-reinforced and made lighter than water by adding Styrofoam beds.

From Manhattan to Salina: Bergen still wearing crown

Lori Bergen, sophomore in history and political science, was crowned Miss Salina-Saline Valley Friday night, and will represent Saline county in the 1978 Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant.

Bergen won a \$600 scholarship, a \$300 wardrobe and some gift certificates.

Bergen was Miss Manhattan-K-State in 1977, and was third runner-up in the Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant.

For the talent competition, Bergen played a violin solo as she did last year in the Manhattan pageant.

"I haven't decided what I'm going to do yet in the Miss Kansas pageant. I know I will do a violin solo, but I don't know what song," she said.

"The songs do show my talent, but I'm not sure they are real crowd pleasers. Saturday night at the Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant I played a hoe-down piece and the crowd just loved it, so I don't know what I'm going to do," Bergen said.

Bergen said she feels much more confident about competing in the Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant this year.

"The competition will be tough, but I feel more confident this year, especially since I know what to expect," she said.

Bergen will compete in the Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant the second week in July in Pratt.

Nixon says knowledge of tapes doomed term

NEW YORK (AP)—It comes as no surprise, but Richard Nixon thinks his presidency was doomed from the day the public learned his tape recorders eavesdropped on every conversation in his office.

"I now believe," he writes, "that from the time of the disclosure of the existence of the tapes and my decision not to destroy them, my presidency had little chance of surviving to the end of its term."

The quotation, from Nixon's forthcoming memoirs, was in the Washington Star on Sunday. The Star is one of the newspapers buying a seven-part series of excerpts being syndicated by a subsidiary of the New York Times.

The book, "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon" will list at \$19.95 when it goes on sale in May and special autographed editions are being offered at \$50 and \$250.

Once the existence of the tapes became public knowledge, Nixon fought desperately to keep their contents secret—a battle he finally lost in the Supreme Court.

HIS CLAIM was one of trying to preserve the concept of executive privilege. What he didn't say, and what he discloses in the memoirs for the first time, is that he feared his own presidency was at stake.

Only a handful of Nixon's top aides knew that he had installed microphones in his desk and in wall sconces in the Oval Office, in the Cabinet Room of the White House, in his hideaway office in the Executive Office Building and at Camp David, Md.

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Applications are available from your hall director and are due before 5:00 p.m. on May 2. They may be turned in to Michele Cochran (522 West) or Laurie Ogborn (547 Goodnow). Any questions? Call Michele at 532-3880.

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Alignment

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TUTORS!

The K.S.U. special services program is currently seeking tutors for next fall. Rate of pay: \$3.50/hour for group tutors; \$2.75/hour for individual tutors. Qualifications: 3.0 G.P.A. in subject area, dependable, courteous, and ability to communicate with others of various backgrounds.

If interested, attend GROUP INTERVIEW in K-State Union, Room 206-A, Tuesday, May 2nd, 4:00 p.m. —OR— Wednesday, May 3rd, 11:00 a.m., Room 206-A. For more details, call 532-6439.

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Photoby Susan Pfannmuller

PEACE, LOVE AND LOOK OUT...Dave Krizman, sophomore in biology, gives his opponent, John Taylor of Bethany, the peace sign with one hand and a tough return with the other in their singles match Saturday.

Intramural meet draws 750 entries

The 1978 Intramural Track and Field Championships were held this weekend with over 750 participants. Overall champions were Gamma Phi Beta in the women's division with 94 points, residence hall — Haymaker 3 with 67 points, independent — The Machine with 104 points and fraternity — Beta Theta Pi with 104 points.

Division winners were: (all-University champions are in-

fraternity, Beta Theta Pi 3:30.8.

SHOT PUT — women, Chris Fagan 30-11; residence hall, Harmon Plunkett; independent, Paul Coffman; fraternity, Doug Nelson 56-7.

Softball Throw — women, Melinda Bates 162-6; residence hall, Jim Black; independent, Joe Hatcher; fraternity, Stan Erwine 299-7.

Long Jump — women, Teresa Everett 15-8; residence hall, Clyde Brinson 21-1; independent, Casey Jones 21-8; fraternity, Randy Heath.

High Jump — women, Rhys Jones 4-5; residence hall, Steve Armagost 6-4; independent, Howard Allen; fraternity, Gary Householder.

Co-Rec 440 Relay — Fat Chance 49.6.

Faculty-Staff champions:
100-yard dash — 30-to-39, Dennis Law 13.4; 40-to-49, Joe Smith 13.1.

Two Mile — 30-to-39, Ron Sullivan 11:08; 40-to-49, Arne Richards 11:02.9; 50-to-59, Chet Peters 12:20.1.

880-yard Run — 30-to-39, Jim McGuire; 40-to-49, Arne Richards 2:25.3; 50-to-59, John Schlender 2:31.4.

High Jump — Mike Novak 5-2.

Shot Put — Bill Zuti 31-9.

440-yard Dash — 30-to-39, Jim McGuire 62.4; 40-to-49, Joe Smith 66.8.

Mile Run — 30-to-39, Mike Novak; 40-to-49, Edward Skidmore; 50-to-59, Chet Peters.

Sports

icated by their winning time or distance)

100-yard dash — women, Nancy Halpin 12.5; residence hall, Charles Adams; independent, Brad Wagner; fraternity, Mike Riordan; 10.1.

220 yard dash — women, Serena Schwarzenberger 29.5; residence hall, Dennis Grace; independent, Gary Adelhart; fraternity, Fred Ford 22.2;

440 yard dash — women, Teresa Costello, 1:03.6; residence hall, Louis Brown :49.8; independent, Eugene Perkins; fraternity, Jim Dietz;

880 YARD RUN — women, Connie Elchorn 2:36.6; residence hall, Brad Hafner; independent, Ralph Wilkinson 2:01.8; fraternity, Bill Manning;

Mile run — women, Teresa Costello 5:52.9; residence hall, Brent Burdge; independent, Edward Gordon; fraternity, Bill Manning 4:32.8.

Two mile run — women, Teresa Fleming 11:23.2; residence hall, Brent Burdge; independent, Charles Gillum; fraternity, Keith Roegler 10:07.7.

440 relay — women, Gamma Phi Beta 57.4; residence hall, Marlatt 4; independent, The Machine; fraternity, Beta Theta Pi 44.4.

880 relay — women, Gamma Phi Beta 1:59; residence hall, Edwards Hall B Wing 1:31.2; independent, Making Medicine; fraternity, Sigma Nu.

Mile relay — women, Kappa Kappa Gamma 4:40.6; residence hall, Haymaker 7; independent, Gragey-Lujan-Perkins-Perkins;

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Monday, May 1, 6:30 P.M.

U205A-B

Attendance is mandatory for 1978-9
Council Candidates

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'Cats please coaches at 69th Drake Relays

The K-State foursome of Ray Hanf, Willie Major, Darnell Washington and Bill Tanner blitzed to a season best in the 4x400 meter relay with a time of 3:07.9 to finish fourth and highlight the weekend for the Wildcat men's track squad at the 69th Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Wildcats time bettered their previous season best of 3:10.2 and also met the NCAA qualifying standard of 3:09.7.

"We were just hoping to get under 3:10," men's track coach Mike Ross said. "Tanner ran a great anchor for us. When he ran a 49.5 in the prelims we knew we had an anchorman. He has a great ability to finish. That's the strongest part of his race."

The K-State women's 800 meter medley relay team set a school record in the event but still placed second behind Prairie View A&M who established a new American record.

The K-State team of Sharon McKee, Jan Smith, Lorraine Davidson and Freda Hancock set the school record in the prelims with a time of 1:44.1 and ran an impressive 1:44.2 in the finals but could not compete with Prairie View A&M which was an easy winner with a time of 1:38.8.

"I was proud of the way we ran," women's track coach Barry Anderson said. "We continue to improve or time every outing. We can't be disappointed in finishing second when you set a school record and finish second to a team that sets an American record."

Vince Parrette led the men's individual performances by taking third in the triple jump with a leap of 52 feet, three and one half inches.

In the women's invitational 1,500 meters, Renee Urish captured fourth in 4:24.7.

SENIOR HONORS CONVOCATION

College of Arts and Sciences
These five students will discuss
their work:

Lynn J. Graham—The Hamner Mounds Site

Pamela Grout—Subliminal Advertising

Joann Hamick—Occupational Development of University Professors

Grace Hwang—Women in Congress

Paula Jacques—Supreme Court Decisions Particularly Affecting Women

May 2, 1978

7:00 p.m.

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0301

IAC barely approves budget

The K-State Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) approved a \$2.4 million budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year by a vote of six to five in its regular meeting Friday.

The deciding vote was cast by Chairman John Graham. The voting pattern was one of students and alumni for, and members appointed by the faculty against.

Voting for the budget were Craig McVey, senior in health, physical education and recreation; Ted Knopp, junior in agricultural economics; alumni representatives John Fraser and Dick Spencer (who voted by proxy); Allison Luthi, senior in social science and Graham.

In opposition were Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism; Pat Green, vice-president for academic affairs; Betsy Bergen associate professor of family and child development; Hank Camp (who voted by proxy), assistant professor of social anthropology and social work and David Laurie, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation.

'Cats lose three, win one vs. OU

The Wildcat baseball squad dropped three of four games to Oklahoma over the weekend.

Oklahoma wrapped up its second straight western division title Friday with 2-1 and 11-1 wins. Oklahoma won the first game Saturday, 3-2, and K-State grabbed the second one, 6-4.

Golfers finish 8th at Drake tourney

The K-State golf team finished eighth in the 18-team Drake Relays Invitational in Des Moines Thursday and Friday.

The Wildcats' Doug Vaughn was second medalist in the tournament with scores of 75-73-72 for a 220.

Netters get back; beat Bethany, 6-3

The men's tennis team defeated Bethany, 6-3, Saturday at the Washburn Complex. With several come-from-behind victories, K-State whipped the team that had defeated them 10-2 last year.

K-State clinched the victory in doubles play with three wins.

'Cats finish year with 9-30 mark

The K-State women's softball team dropped the first two games it played Friday and was eliminated from the AIAW State softball tournament in Lawrence.

In the opener the 'Cats were blitzed by the Kansas Lady Jayhawks 15-0.

K-State finishes the season with a 9-30 record.

THE APPROVED budget is for \$2,435,100; which is an 8.3 percent increase over this year.

The bottom line figure for each sport and the percent increase over this year are: football — \$1,064,610 (4.5); men's basketball — \$301,920 (7.2); women's basketball — 106,190 (7.3); baseball — \$44,930 (9.9); men's track — \$93,490 (4.0); women's track \$63,130 (7.0); softball — \$17,600 (17.0); volleyball — \$19,050 (11.5); golf — \$7,310 (4.3) and tennis — \$8,400 (16.7).

The tennis budget will include the cost of hiring a women's coach and splitting the allotted amount equally between the men's and women's teams.

For all sports except football and men's basketball the increased budget was put into line items, salaries and materials and services on game days. There were rare increases in these sports in scholarship aid, recruiting, printing costs and team travel.

This was not the case in football and basketball. The opponents of the budget argued that the other sports were not receiving equal increases line item per line item.

THE PROPONENTS said that each coach determines how his money will be spent so the bottom line figure is the most important item.

The meeting opened with a surprise as Graham announced he had orally submitted his resignation as chairman to President Acker. Graham said the president had not accepted his resignation yet, but that he would remain as chairman if changes in the format and make-up of the board were made.

BUSINESS COLLEGE BANQUET-DANCE

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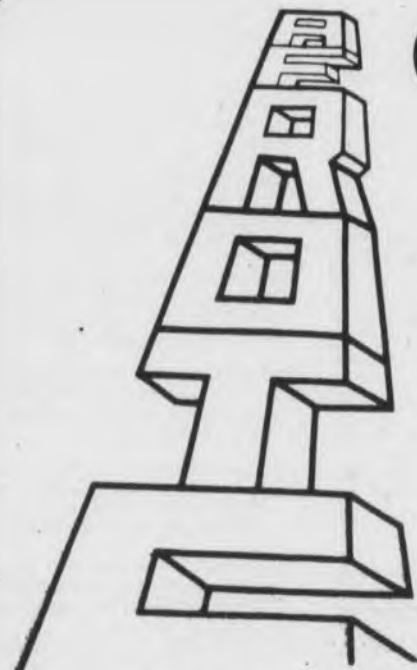
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The list goes on. Check it out today. See if you can climb the letters to success and meet the challenge and accept the commitment. You'll find that the Air Force is a great way to serve your country, and that AFROTC is a great way to get there from here.

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Britons inch along despite government metric order

LONDON (AP)—The Labor government is having second thoughts about forcing Britons to abandon their yards, gallons and pounds in favor of meters, liters and kilograms by the early 1980s.

"It is clearly impossible to proceed against a background of hostility," said John Fraser, minister in charge of the government-ordered switch from imperial to metric weights and measures.

"Resistance against the recent metrication orders has led us to review whether we can still claim universal support."

FRASER MADE his remarks in

an open letter recently sent to more than 100 organizations asking for their views on metrication. So far, the compulsory aspect of the changeover has roused ire in the British press, in Parliament and among ordinary Britons.

"There are a lot of little people in Britain who are tired of being pushed around by bureaucrats," said Anthony Beaumont Dark, finance committee chairman of the West Midlands County Council.

The 44-year-old stockbroker announced last Friday that any project estimates submitted to him using only the metric system will be returned for inclusion of

imperial units. He advocates the voluntary use of both systems "in tandem" so as to lessen confusion.

There have been no recent public opinion polls on the shift, but letters to newspapers seem to be running strongly against it.

Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson in 1965 reluctantly committed Britain to change to the metric system. In 1969, he set up the Metrication Board to ease the transition under pressure from industrialists who claimed Britain was out of the metric step.

THERE WAS compulsion in the British changeover until the present government of Prime Minister James Callaghan, Wilson's successor, pushed through Parliament the Weights and Measures Act of 1976. This provided for the phasing out of the imperial system, some of whose units have been used since England was a part of the Roman Empire.

In the United States, President Gerald Ford signed the Metric Conversion Act in 1975 setting U.S. national policy for increased voluntary use of the system. There has been no action since then.

Canada instituted a metric changeover in 1975 with the use of kilometers and Celsius, or centigrade, temperature readings in place of Fahrenheit. The target date for a complete switchover is 1980.

Britain's European neighbors use the metric system devised by the Paris Academy of Sciences in 1791.

A timetable of cutoff dates was published in April 1977 after which use of imperial weights and measures for various commodities would be illegal and violators subject to fines up to 50 pounds, or \$90.

The first few cutoff dates were approved by Parliament with no trouble. Now, however, some members are balking at the enforcement orders. Among the measures already approved was one requiring manufacturers to package sugar and cookies only in metric units as of April 21.

Spurs elects a male for 1978-79 president

For the first time in the history of Spurs, a male will serve as president of the sophomore service honorary.

Lynn Rundel, freshman in general, was elected Tuesday to head the nationally-sponsored organization.

"Until 1974 Spurs was an all female organization. Then it opened its membership to males like Mortar Board when Title IX was passed," Rundel said.

To qualify for membership in Spurs, a student must have at least a 3.0 grade point average. The 35 members are interviewed and selected out of approximately 250

freshman students on the basis of activities, grades, honors and dependability, Rundel said.

"The guys in the house (Farmhouse) told me to join because they had a good time and it was a good opportunity to meet a lot of friends. It's something to do besides study," he said.

Rundel said he would like to see Spurs work with the international program during his year as president but the idea hasn't been discussed.

"We're here for any service the community or school might need. We want to serve people and seek involvement. I'm really looking forward to it," he said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Pro —

5 Title of respect

8 Maple genus

12 Scent

13 Tennis term

14 Entice

15 Travels to and from

17 Church part

18 Summer in Sens

19 Pendent ornament

21 Winged

24 Cinchona

25 Land parcels

26 Orders

30 Self

31 Rapacious person

32 Crude metal

33 Converses intimately

35 Agitate

36 Table scraps

37 Public warehouse

38 Certain Hamite

41 Pub order

42 Black

43 Praises

48 Observe

49 Flower garland

50 Persian fairy

51 To sow

52 Sooner than

53 Underworld river

DOWN

1 Fabled bird

2 Commotion

3 — Jones

4 Medieval helmets

5 Gratify

6 One of the Ages

7 Impresses again

8 Its capital is Juneau

9 Recipe measures

10 Scottish-Gaelic

11 Lively dance

16 Indian

20 Military force

21 Herring sauce

22 Word: comb. form

23 Minute particle

24 Wearies

26 Biblical hymn

27 — bene

28 Leak

29 Withered

31 Cast

34 Made low sounds

35 Soaks

37 Stately tree

38 City in France

39 Orchestral instrument

40 Small particle

41 French girlfriend

44 Poet's word

45 Angler's need

46 Arid

47 Cardinal number

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

ARE ALL CLAY
TORY LEE HOME
OLIO BAG IWAS
MENUS DISC
ROCK TOKENS
TRACTOR DEMIT
WASH PAS NINA
ANTIS SPECTER
STOCKS AGO
KITS GOLLY
CAGE OUT PEAS
OPEN KEA SATE
WETS ETA PER

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48				49				50		
51				52				53		

Collegian Classifieds

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SUMMER: TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Dishwasher, garage disposal, laundry facilities, balcony. Rent negotiable. 537-2194. (138-148)

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HOUSE: TWO bedroom, remodeled house. Three blocks from campus. Some furniture. Off-street parking. \$200 plus utilities. Call 776-3792 or 776-8890. (144-148)

SUMMER: WILDCAT #4, across from Ahearn. Nice one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies. \$130/month. Call 776-0202. (144-148)

SUMMER: WILDCAT Seven, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, two balconies, laundry. \$125 monthly. Call 776-0863. (144-146)

SUMMER: MONT Blue two bedroom, luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Reduced summer rates. Call John, 132 Mariatt Hall. 539-5301. (145-147)

MUST SUBLEASE—June and July—furnished Mont Blue apartment. Air conditioning, carpet, close to campus. Price negotiable. 537-2878 or 776-5621. (145-149)

SUMMER, LARGE three bedroom furnished apartment, comfortable for four, half block from campus, very low utilities, \$180 month. 537-7973. (145-147)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment @ \$255/month or @ \$75/month per room. All utilities paid, furnished-two waterbeds, screen porch. 776-3388. (146-150)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedroom apartment off of Kimball, east of CICO Park. May 22-July 31. Call 537-0820, rent negotiable. (146-148)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher. Close to campus, cable TV included, negotiable, available May 22. 537-8764. (146-150)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished with dishwasher. Two to three people. 1010 Manhattan Ave. Rent \$150, call 532-3297. (146-150)

HOUSE: MAY 20 to September 1, one bedroom, \$100/month plus utilities, two blocks from campus, 537-4762. (145-146)

FEMALE TO share comfortable furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room, air conditioning, \$90, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-0710. (140-149)

ONE FEMALE to join three others in spacious apartment, main floor of large home, for summer. Close to campus. \$75, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 539-8329. (140-149)

HELP: NEED two people to live in four bedroom house two blocks east of Ford. For June and July. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. Call 776-5507 or 537-8327. (144-146)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished one bedroom apartment, May 20th-August 23, \$55/month plus utilities, 1858 Claflin #7, 539-6704. (144-148)

FALL: TWO females needed to share two bedroom, two bath, furnished duplex with two others. \$80/month includes utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-7339. (145-149)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus, Aggieville, and park. Utilities paid—\$100/month. 776-7191. (145-148)

LOOKING FOR one or two roommates for summer. Private bedroom, use of swimming pool. Call 537-8033. (145-149)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Dishwasher, garage disposal, laundry facilities, balcony. Rent negotiable. 537-2194. (138-148)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for summer—furnished, air, balcony, off-street parking, one block from Ahearn, rent negotiable. Call 532-3831. (140-149)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. Call 537-1218. (140-149)

SMALL APARTMENT for one person for summer only. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$85 per month, utilities paid. Call 537-4123. (142-146)

AVAILABLE MAY 1, furnished room with access to entire house. Also sublease two furnished rooms for summer. Cheap. 537-2681, Bruce. (142-146)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment across from Ahearn, furnished, air conditioning. Call 776-3639. (142-146)

FOR JUNE and July, one bedroom good for two, \$100. Two bedroom good for three, \$150. Four bedroom, \$200. Near campus. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, air conditioned, big yard, only two blocks from campus, negotiable. Available May 20. 537-1445. (142-146)

SUMMER: FURNISHED luxurious, large bedroom comfortable for three, 1/2 block from campus, negotiable price! Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin. Roxi, 539-4611, #332. (142-146)

HEY! SUMMER: 1 1/2 bedroom, accommodate two-three people easily, great location near campus, shag, cable, air conditioning, negotiable. Call 532-3787. (143-147)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom apartment across from campus. Two or three people. Dishwasher, air conditioned, balcony. Call 776-4329 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

SUMMER: 1 1/2 bedroom. Air conditioned. Close to campus. 1212 Thurston. 537-2282. (143-147)

AVAILABLE MAY 22. Close to campus, \$110/month. Carpeted, central air, cable TV, laundry facilities. Call 537-2094. (143-146)

AVAILABLE MAY 22. Close to campus, \$110/month. Carpeted, central air, cable TV, laundry facilities. Call 537-2094. (143-146)

MAY 20-July 31. Furnished two bedroom apartment, central air, three beds, dishwasher, laundry facilities, reserved parking, close campus/Aggieville. 539-7854. (143-147)

SUMMER: WILDCAT VI, across from Ahearn. One bedroom, central air, furnished, carpeted, laundry. Early occupancy available. Only \$120 monthly. 776-0964. (143-147)

SUMMER: EXTRA large luxury one bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Balcony, shag, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4988. (144-148)

HOUSE: FOUR bedroom, two baths, dishwasher, carpeted, lots of windows, one block to campus, very nice, \$300/month, 537-7213. (144-148)

FURNISHED AND carpeted apartment. Good for one-three people. Convenient location. Call 776-3488, rent negotiable. (144-148)

HOUSE: TWO bedroom, remodeled house. Three blocks from campus. Some furniture. Off-street parking. \$200 plus utilities. Call 776-3792 or 776-8890. (144-148)

SUMMER: WILDCAT #4, across from Ahearn. Nice one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies. \$130/month. Call 776-0202. (144-148)

SUMMER: WILDCAT Seven, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, two balconies, laundry. \$125 monthly. Call 776-0863. (144-146)

SUMMER: MONT Blue two bedroom, luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Reduced summer rates. Call John, 132 Mariatt Hall. 539-5301. (145-147)

MUST SUBLEASE—June and July—furnished Mont Blue apartment. Air conditioning, carpet, close to campus. Price negotiable. 537-2878 or 776-5621. (145-149)

SUMMER, LARGE three bedroom furnished apartment, comfortable for four, half block from campus, very low utilities, \$180 month. 537-7973. (145-147)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment @ \$255/month or @ \$75/month per room. All utilities paid, furnished-two waterbeds, screen porch. 776-3388. (146-150)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedroom apartment off of Kimball, east of CICO Park. May 22-July 31. Call 537-0820, rent negotiable. (146-148)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher. Close to campus, cable TV included, negotiable, available May 22. 537-8764. (146-150)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished with dishwasher. Two to three people. 1010 Manhattan Ave. Rent \$150, call 532-3297. (146-150)

HOUSE: MAY 20 to September 1, one bedroom, \$100/month plus utilities, two blocks from campus, 537-4762. (145-146)

HURRY, HURRY! House—one block from Aggieville and 1/2 block to campus. Nicely furnished, two bedrooms; two to four people, air conditioning, large yard and off-street parking. 537-7092. (144-146)

SUMMER—SMALL one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, excellent location, \$110/month, all utilities paid. 537-7593. (144-148)

JUNE-JULY: furnished two-bedroom apartment for three on North Manhattan Avenue. Air conditioned, carpeted. Call Tammy 435, Putnam Hall. (144-148)

MONT BLUE duplex with all conveniences for summer. Two bedrooms, two baths, central air, close to campus. Negotiable. 537-8058. (144-148)

FOR SUMMER—luxurious two bedroom apartment, fully furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 1010 Thurston, 537-4473. (144-146)

END MAY-July 31, Wildcat Inn, Jr., One to three persons. Across/Ahearn. Carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, laundry. \$120 monthly. 537-0252. (144-148)

SUMMER—FOUR bedroom duplex, \$70 per person. Air conditioning, dishwasher, two bathrooms. Utilities paid, two blocks from campus. 776-3628. (144-146)

WILDCAT VI—early and late occupancy, across from fieldhouse, one bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, laundry, \$130. 537-2342. (145-149)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air conditioned, all electric, dishwasher, half block from campus on Claflin, two-three persons, \$120 monthly. Call 776-4147. (145-149)

SUMMER: LUXURY two bedroom apartment with dishwasher, central air, carpeting, and balcony. Across from Goodnow Hall. \$150/month. Call 537-4722. (145-149)

COOL TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment for those hot months. Lundin Apartments, one block west of campus. Price negotiable. 776-4394. (145-149)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118f)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121f)

SLEEP, THE conqueror with a sigh. Sleep, the dryer of the crying eye. Sleep, the forgetter, Sleep, the creation, on your waterbed from Rush Street Station, 617 N. Washington, J.C. or Rush Street Exchange, Aggieville, Manhattan. (141-146)

ALVAREZ GUITARS offers you a saving of \$66.66 on accessories and services when you purchase one of their fine acoustics. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (144-150)

FROZEN YOGURT on tap at Delia's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant. Made only with pure wholesome ingredients. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. 776-6207. (145-149)

HAVE YOU found a job yet? If so, and your company will be moving you, Hart Transfer and Storage would like to handle your move for you. Company-paid moves usually require 2-3 estimates, and Hart Transfer would like an opportunity to bid on your move. Our staff of expert packers and furniture movers realize how valuable your belongings are—and we guarantee that they'll arrive in the same condition they left in or we'll pay for the damages. Call 776-8633 for a free estimate. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (146)

K-STATE FLYING club members!! May 2 meeting has been changed to busy business agenda. This will be the last meeting of the school year. It is important that all club members attend!! Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: Weber 230. Date: May 2. Outcome of this meeting will affect you!! (146-147)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23f)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/\$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

LET MY fingers do the typing! Thesis, reports, resumes. Fast service, experienced typist. June, 532-6980 or 539-2424. (142-146)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

LOST

REWARD OFFERED for return of TI calculator SR-50 with black case. Lost in 218 Calvin Monday. Call Marc B-49, 539-5301. (143-146)

LOST MONTHS ago—keys on small round ring. Includes dorm, car and several others. Call 539-3511. Pam (109) (146-147)

PERSONAL

THE TWELFTH commandment—Thou shalt not provoke a ninja to anger. S.W. (143-147)

CONNIE: GOOD luck tonight. I know you will do a great job. Love, Candy. (146)

THANKS, THANKS, to Collegian staff, D.B. and Mr. B for lunches, flowers and smiles. R.&A. (146)

DAILEY—THANKS for the memories and good times (as always, your style). Buckle down and graduate now—the world's awaiting. Love, 7 Hours Eastward. (146)

SHORT FEMALE hippo seeks companionship of short male hippo. If interested, contact Bubbles. (146)

BETTY: HAPPY 21st. You're now old enough for me. No more contributing to the delinquency. Two months, one week to wait. I love you, Rick. (146)

BARBARA JENKS—This weekend you became of age. Sounds great! Happy 21st. One of the 49 left. (146)

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

DES: YOUR size 12 feet and BB eyes started the groovy times off here at Wildcat Country after Hogie introduced us. Had a riot formal weekend and hope for more spazola times before summer and Big A come. Luv, Typhoid Mary. (146)

WILD ROOMIES of 607: With lights dim and music low, Cupid has struck thy hearts. We sometimes wonder about those nature walks and wild motorcycle rides. What would your mothers think? (146)

J.K.E., I hope you have a Happy 21st Birthday. Come see me; I have your surprise. Doc. (146)

GREW: HAPPY Anniversary! Love is patient and enduring; so rejoice always. (Ver. 29:11) Love you, your Baby. (146)

ATTENTION: INFO Desk, Thank you for being so wonderful. I'll miss you. Goodbye. Teresa. (146)

EDWARDS HALL: We had a great time, hope you did too. Thanks for the great function, you're a great bunch of guys! 1st and 2nd floor Ford. (146)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

TYPING WANTED. Highest quality work; editing optional; extra-large type available if wanted for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5:00-9:00 p.m. (142-149)

ANYONE MOVING to Tucson, Arizona in May? Would like to share a U-Haul with someone that can pull one. Call 537-8240. (145-146)

MOVING TO California, need someone to drive U-Haul truck. Call 537-8489 after 7:00 p.m. (145-149)

RIDE NEEDED to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Will share driving and gas; leaving final week. Call John, 539-6623. (146-150)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (801f)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (801f)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (801f)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1261f)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (1331f)

POSTERS, TAPESTRIES, used records, Playboys, paper-back books, comics, Beam bottles, beer trays, glasses and mugs. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (134-147)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-58/59 solid state software and TI-59 pakettes in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5956. (137-155)

12x60 Esquire, with nice arrangement, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, furnished, central air and heat, overhead/tile downs, 10x10 shed, 776-7092. (140-149)

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, good work car, needs some repair. Cheap, \$200 or best offer. Call 537-4923 after 5:30 p.m. (142-146)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Partially furnished with new Fridgidaire refrigerator and stove. Skirted and located at Colonial Gardens Mobile Home Park. \$3,500. 776-4050. (142-146)

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, good gas mileage. Call 532-3878 after 4:30 p.m. and evenings. (142-146)

ZENITH ALLEGRO 3000 modular system, 1973, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, turntable. Excellent condition, great buy, \$250. Call 776-0429 before 3:00 p.m. (142-146)

SUN HANG-glider—like new. Will give lessons. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-456-2526. (141-150)

1967 CUTLASS two-door coupe, \$400 and ten-speed bicycle Peugeot, nice, \$40. Steve, 537-1445. (142-146)

1963 FLEETWOOD, 10x60 two bedroom, partially furnished with air conditioning, available after finals, \$2500. 776-3647 after 5:00. (143-147)

CAMPER: 8 foot Spacecraft truck camper with stove, ice box, water tank, and gas bottle. 537-8020 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147)

TRIUMPH TR4A, 1967, must sell, a classic sports car with spoke wheels, new top and metallic blue paint, looks good, runs great, \$1500 or best offer. See at northwest corner 3rd and Bluemont or 539-6965. (143-147)

USED GIBSON Les Paul Custom. See at Strings n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (144-150)

14'x60' SCHULT mobile home, 1972. Two bedrooms. Includes: furniture, washer, dryer, sliding glass door, kitchen bay window, storm windows, double insulation. Call 539-9305 after 8:00 p.m. (144-150)

FIVE STENOLETE dictating machines, one portable stenorette, miscellaneous accessories. Sell to the highest bidder. Bids close May 8, 1978. Can be seen at Student Financial Assistance, Fairchild Hall, Room 104, KSU. Call 532-6420. (144-149)

Lindy's has purchased \$1500 worth of salesmen's samples. Save 25-40% off retail.

CHILDREN'S—sizes 3T-3, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, & 16. Includes jeans, tops, suits, and sportswear.

LADIES'—various sizes includes jeans, all sportswear, and suits.

MEN'S—shirts, all sportswear, and suits. Brand names include Hanes, Maverick, Lee, and Wrangler.

**\$1500 SALE—
Now going on at
LINDY'S ARMY AND
WESTERN WEAR.**

231 Poyntz
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00
Sun. 1:00-5:00
Thurs. till 8:30

1972 YAMAHA 650x52, 1500 miles on overhaul. Runs excellent. Good condition, must sell, \$695. Call 537-8341. (144-148)

1974 CUTLASS Supreme—excellent condition. All extras, good price, super clean. Call 539-5036 after 5:30. (144-146)

8x43 MOBILE home, skirted, washer, shed, on lot, good condition, \$1800—Call between 4:30-6:00 p.m.—776-5476. (144-148)

USED BROTHER electric typewriter. Excellent condition. \$90. Call 539-4427. (144-146)

1967 CLASSIC Camaro SS. 350/295 H.P. 22 MPG. New exhaust and paint, air conditioned, power, disc, tilt wheel, fold down rear seat, 4-speed with Posi-Trac. Much more. 776-9721. (144-148)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Good mechanical condition. Good gas mileage. Dependable. AM-FM 8 track. Call evenings. 537-4335. (144-148)

1972 CORVETTE. Good condition, one owner. \$5,200. Tuttle Creek Trailer Ct. #38. 537-9410. (145-151)

1969 NOVA two door, 307, excellent shape, runs great, new tires. \$895 or best offer. Call between 5:30-7:30 p.m. 539-1683. (145-149)

12x60 MOBILE home, fully carpeted, except for kitchen, central air and heating. 913-494-2315, Walnut Grove Trailer Park. (145-155)

10x44 STAR mobile home. Two-bedroom, furnished, will consider contract. \$2200 or best reasonable offer. Call 532-5731 before 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

BASF (PERFORMANCE), Scotch (Master) and Memorex (Mr. OX2) cassettes for recording. \$2.45 for C-90. Call Dick, Room 214, 539-5301. (146-150)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (128-147)

COMBINE/TRUCK operators for custom harvest June 5-July 10. Excellent hourly wage plus board and room. Late model equipment. Possible all summer employment. 316-257-2759. Lee Scheuffer, Sterling, KS 67579. (142-146)

DRUMMER FOR rock group. Steady work after June 15. Serious inquiries only. Call Randy, 537-7738 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

WAITRESSES OR waiters and bartenders. Call 539-9753 after 12:00 noon. (143-150)

TUTORS! THE K.S.U. Special Services Program is currently seeking tutors for next fall. Rate of pay: \$3.50/hour for group tutors; \$2.75/hour for individual tutors. Qualifications: 3.0 G.P.A. in subject area, dependable, courteous, and ability to communicate with others of various backgrounds. If interested, attend group interview in K-State Union, Room 206-A, Tuesday, May 2nd, 4:00 p.m.—or—Wednesday, May 3rd, 11:00 a.m., Room 206-A. For more details, call 532-6439. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (144-146)

**The Dairy Queen
at 1015 N. 3rd
is now accepting
applications
for full and
part-time summer
employment.**

Contact Mr. Fry
at 776-4117

BARTENDER PART time, evenings, Bockers II, Ramada Inn. Apply in person at Office 525. (144-148)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: require hard working students. Involves bookkeeping, marketing, and inventory. No experience necessary, willing to relocate. 537-9014, after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—end May through September—truck/combine drivers needed for custom harvesting. Contact Steve Schneider, 913-436-7225, Lincoln, KS 67455. (145-155)

LPN'S—RN'S

3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
11:00-7:00 a.m.
shifts

Full and Part-time
Positions Available
Generous Salaries
Apply in person

College Hill Skilled
Nursing Center
2423 Kimball
Equal Opportunity Employer

DORM SUPERVISOR for K.S.U. Upward Bound Program. 7 week program (June 5-July 21). \$200/week, room and board provided. Qualifications: minimum of bachelor's degree. Send letter of application to: Tom Lassiter, Director, Upward Bound Program, Kansas State University, Fairchild 212, Manhattan, KS 66506. 532-6440. Application deadline: May 15, 1978. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (145-147)

DIRECTOR'S POSITION for Consumer Relation Board, 20 hours per week. Must have knowledge of consumer problems and avenues of settlement. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by noon, Thursday, May 4th, to the SGA office (990). (145-146)

AGRICULTURE DEGREE—Have you considered the Peace Corps? It's an experience that can mean an exciting introduction to international agriculture, a new language, knowledge and insight into other cultures. You'll be using your degree to help others and to gain personal growth. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. For information about Ag projects in the Peace Corps, Contact PC Coordinator, Ed Long at 17 Waters Hall, 9:30-4:30 MWF, or by appointment. Call 532-5714. (146)

WORK-STUDY secretary for SGA. General office work, good typist. Notary public preferred, or be willing to obtain a notary public commission from the State of Kansas. Average 20 hours/week. Minimum wage. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990). (146-148)

I AM looking for undergraduate Social Science majors for an experiment. You will be paid \$3.00 for 1½ hours time. Please contact Mervin Rosa at 539-8778 or come to Denison Hall 218, May 1st from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and May 2nd from 1:30-5:30 p.m. (146-147)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119f)

JUNE AND July only. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. No pets. Three or four single students \$150. Call Rich after 5:00 p.m. 776-1486. (133-146)

Furnished/Unfurnished
Apartments

- At KSU
 - One to four bedrooms
 - Most bills paid
- Phone 539-8401

LARGE, NICE, furnished apartment. Three males. Private. Parking. Reasonable. Knotty pine walls. Large bedroom, single beds. For fall. 776-6897. (140-149)

WE NEED two to share comfortable 5 bedroom house with three others. Separated living situation or not. \$355 monthly. 776-3757. (143-146)

SUMMER RENTALS
ROYAL TOWERS
APTS.

Two Bedrooms
\$135.00 a month

Air Conditioning
All Utilities Paid
including Cable TV
Contract June 1—July 31
\$150.00 Deposit
Call 539-8851 or 539-9510
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, available August 1, close to campus, \$125/month. Call after 7:00 p.m. 537-0891. (143-146)

NOW LEASING luxury studio apartments. One block east of campus. Available June 1 and August 1. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (144-149)

NEW THREE bedroom apartments. Unfurnished, \$300/month plus utilities. Air conditioning, carpet. 539-1862. (144-148)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two story, one block from campus. For six persons, \$75 per person. Available June 1st. 537-4648. (144-149)

ATTRACTIVE HOME in excellent neighborhood. Four bedrooms, family room, air conditioning, carpeting, fenced yard, carport. \$325. Available May 15 for family or mature students. 539-8202. (144-148)

RAINTREE APT.

2 bdrm furnished
carpeted & draped
close to campus
dishwasher, no pets
or children
\$300 per month
Summer or Fall leases
Call 537-4567 or
539-1201

COUPLE, FIRST floor of house. Two bedroom, close to campus, garden space, garage. Unfurnished. Call 537-7881 after 5:00 p.m. (144-146)

PRIVATE ROOMS, efficiency apartments available now and June first. Close to campus. 537-2344 or evenings 776-5638. (144-148)

PARKVIEW

Student Housing
Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville

- furnished
 - free parking
 - equipped kitchen
 - laundromat
 - \$55 and up
- Reserve now for
summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

SUMMER: CLOSE to campus, Aggieville. Balcony, carpeted, central air, furnished, one and one-half bedroom apartment. Reasonable. Call 537-4725. (144-146)

TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished apartment, two blocks from campus. \$225 monthly. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (145-149)

Low as \$120 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

JUNE-JULY: 1½ bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, disposal, shag carpet, three blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Call 537-0505. (145-149)

SUMMER/FALL—two bedroom, furnished, newly remodeled basement apartment with private entrance. Nice quiet street, close to campus, park and Aggieville. \$195 plus electricity, 776-4180. (145-149)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

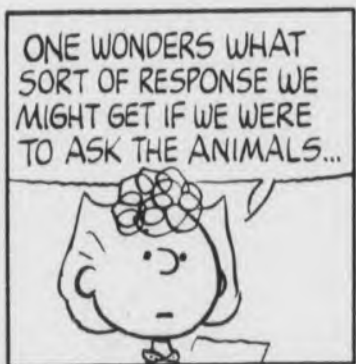
★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
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PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

DOWNTOWN



by Tim Downs



Photo by Dave Kaup

CAN CONCRETE FLOAT?...The crew members of K-State's "Tuttle Express," rejoice after winning the first heat of the fifth annual K-State Invitational Concrete Canoe Race held at Tuttle Creek (puddle) Saturday. K.U. won the overall competition. (See related story p. 7.)



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an ASK campus director.

Applications due May 3

THE BOARD DIRECTOR represents KSU on the ASK Executive Board which is the Policy making—decision board of ASK.

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0301

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

May 2, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 147



Walking Tall...almost

Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

Call it an urge to look adults right in the eye or call it a boyish desire to try something new, but Derek Toy of 712 Osage took to the stilts Sunday—with a lot of uncertainty and a little help from his grandfather.

International spy swap ends with return of U.S. student

BERLIN (AP)—American student Alan Van Norman, freed from an East German jail Monday in exchange for convicted Soviet spy Robert Thompson, said he underwent "rough interviews" and was put in solitary confinement when he did not answer questions.

The exchange completed an international prisoner swap among the United States, East Germany and Mozambique that began last month.

REUNITED with his mother here, Van Norman, 23, of Windom, Minn., told reporters he was not mistreated physically during his nine-month imprisonment for trying to smuggle an East German family to the West.

"The psychological stress was quite high," said the junior biology major at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. He was arrested last Aug. 2 in Gera, East Germany, and sentenced to 2½-years imprisonment.

Thompson, 43, arrived from New York earlier in the day to finish the transaction that included Israeli pilot Miron Marcus, 24, who was released by Mozambique late last month after 19 months imprisonment.

A U.S. Air Force clerk in 1965 when he was convicted of passing secrets to the Russians, Thompson was released from Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary in Pennsylvania Sunday after serving 13 years of a 30-year term for espionage. He was accompanied to Europe by East German attorney Wolfgang Vogel, who helped arrange this prisoner swap and the one involving downed U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers in 1962.

"I WAS a spy for the U.S.S.R.," Thompson declared before boarding his New York-to-Frankfurt flight en route to West Berlin.

The exchange took place behind closed doors in the U.S. mission. An American statement said

Thompson and Vogel then crossed into East Germany, a country that Thompson said has "plenty of freedom."

Van Norman said he had no idea he was about to be freed.

"My lawyer's wife picked me up from the company of state security guards and brought me to West Berlin. I cannot remember whether I shook hands with Thompson," said the student, who looked pale but healthy and was dressed in a three-piece pinstriped suit.

Van Norman said he tried to arrange for the escape of Dr. Juergen Grafe, his wife and son, in the trunk of his car "for personal reasons—no girl friend, not for money." He said the mission was the idea of a group he met while he was studying in Europe last summer.

"It was my first attempt of this kind," Van Norman said. "As far as I know, the family to be brought out is still in jail."

Carter, Begin mark Israel's birthday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin celebrated Israel's 30th birthday Monday as Congress began considering a proposed three-way jet fighter sale that has heightened tensions between the United States and the Jewish state.

The occasion for Begin's visit was a White House reception marking the U.S. observance of the anniversary of the founding of Israel in 1948. Carter invited about 1,200 rabbis and other Jewish leaders to join him and Begin at the White House reception.

The Israeli leader also planned to hold private talks with Carter concerning the impasse in Middle East peace talks. But it was not immediately known whether the pair would discuss Carter's plan to sell jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and Egypt as well as to Israel.

Begin spent Sunday in New York, where he attended ceremonies marking the Jewish uprising in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II, and he planned to fly to Los Angeles for

another anniversary celebration late Monday.

SECRETARY of State Cyrus Vance greeted Begin on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base but neither one took questions from reporters.

In a brief statement, Begin said

he was "very grateful" to Carter for having the reception and was hopeful that the peace-making process would continue.

Begin, emerging from a two-hour meeting with Vance, expressed optimism that Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations can resume soon.

Afghanistan's leader fresh out of jail cell

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Nur Mohammad Tarrakhi, leader of Afghanistan's once-outlawed Communists, waited in jail last week for the outcome of the bloody military coup that brought him to power, Asian diplomatic sources reported Monday.

Tarrakhi, a civilian believed to be in his late 50s, was freed and Sunday was named prime minister of the new government that gained rapid diplomatic recognition from several Soviet Bloc nations and India.

The sources said that last Tuesday, two days before the revolt began against President Mohammed Daoud's regime, Tarrakhi led a mass demonstration in the capital, Kabul. The protesters were demanding Daoud's ouster and decrying the killing of a Communist party official.

TARRAKHI and six other Communist leaders were rounded up by security men and jailed, the sources said.

By late Friday, however, the government had been crushed, Daoud killed and Tarrakhi released. His elevation to prime minister and chief of the military revolutionary council made him the only person whose name is known among the new ruling body, which may have as many as 40 members.

Radio Kabul also referred to Tarrakhi as president in a broadcast monitored Monday in Islamabad, Pakistan. Daoud was both president and prime minister.

As leader of the Communist grouping, the Democratic Khalaf Party, Tarrakhi ran the risk of arrest for actively opposing the 69-year-old Daoud, who in 1976 banned opposition political activity.

Carlin into race for governorship



John Carlin

Kansas Speaker of the House John Carlin is expected to announce his candidacy for governor Saturday at six press conferences across Kansas.

Carlin, a democrat from Salina, is scheduled to make the announcement in Topeka, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Dodge City, Wichita and Salina.

He is also scheduled to be in Manhattan May 11 to meet with his campaign committee and K-State students.

The 37-year old K-State graduate first entered politics in 1970 when he was elected to the Kansas House of Representatives.

In the House, Carlin has served on the Agriculture and Livestock Committee, the Kansas Water Resources

Board, the Education Committee, the Ways and Means Committee and the 1202 Commission on Higher Education.

He presently serves on the State Finance Council, is chairman of the Kansas Commission on Interstate Cooperation, vice-chairman of the Legislative Coordinating Council, chairman of the State Building Advisory Committee and chairman of the Legislative Budget Committee.

In 1975, Carlin was elected assistant minority leader of the Kansas House and was later elected minority leader of the House. By a vote of 125-0, Carlin was elected speaker of the House in 1977, the first democrat elected speaker in 64 years.

Inside

HOWDY! Clear skies are expected today, but not enough warmth to make ray-catching enjoyable. Details, page 3...

HEY, SENIORS! If you thought you could get out of taking finals, think again, page 2...

BELIEVE it or not, there IS an art to judging figures—but these figures have nothing to do with accounting, page 8...

THOSE BEAUTY aids women are using may be a glittering finish to looking good for the day, but the long-range effects could be far worse, page 13...

Supplementary power plant planned for Tuttle Creek

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

A hydroelectric power plant at Tuttle Creek, which last week received tentative approval for a feasibility study from the Department of Energy is not expected to compete with the Jeffrey Energy Center in St. Marys.

"It (the plant at Tuttle) will be a complement or supplement to it (Jeffrey)," said Joe Mulholland, director of power at the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative (KEPCo) in Topeka.

KEPCo received tentative approval from the energy department April 21 to conduct the feasibility study. It also received tentative approval for a grant of \$80,000 to pay for the study. Mulholland said. KEPCo must match the grant with \$10,000 of the company's money to bring the total to \$90,000.

The plant would supply power during the "peak" hours of the day (3 p.m. through 8 p.m. in the summer) when more energy is used, Mulholland said.

This would help Jeffrey Energy

Center with the energy demand at that time of day.

Running the plant for six hours a day would lower the level of the reservoir three feet, but the lake would be replenished during the rest of the day, he said.

BUT THE COST of the plant and its effects on the lake will be certain only when the study is completed.

Mulholland said he expected a final decision from the energy department June 1 and said the study could be completed in six months.

He said the reservoir could support a nine megawatt (900,000 watt) generator and could serve up to 3,000 customers.

A study was conducted on the feasibility of a power plant at

Tuttle Creek when it began operating in 1962, Mulholland said. The study showed a hydroelectric plant would not be feasible.

But the nation was not in an energy crunch then, he said. Now, to develop the sources the state has for energy, "it is a good idea."

If the plant is to be constructed the Army Corps of Engineers, which maintains the dam, will figure heavily in the plans, Mulholland said.

The proposal for a hydroelectric plant at Tuttle Creek was one of 224 submitted to the Department of Energy. Last week the department approved 57 of those proposals.

KEPCo also sent applications for studies for Lake Wacando in Glen Elder, and Lake Perry. They were not selected.

Au contraire! Seniors take finals 'like everyone else'

For those seniors waiting to have their worst fears confirmed, the words of John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, ring ominous:

"Seniors take finals just like everyone else."

The misconception that seniors are to be excused from finals stems back 10 years when commencement exercises were during finals week, Chalmers said. At that time, seniors either took their finals early or they were excused from taking them.

There is nothing in the catalog that mentions seniors as exceptions. They are undergraduates until commencement, Chalmers said.

Instructors may decide to excuse any student from a final if they have an A average, according to

guidelines in the course catalog, Chalmers said.

Finals may not be given during dead week, according to faculty senate policy, Chalmers said.

Every year rumors are received about teachers giving finals during dead week, but the instructor and class must be reported before it can be investigated, he said.



KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

Last day for FFA contest at K-State

Today is the last day of the Kansas Future Farmers of America (FFA) Contests being held on the K-State campus.

The contests, which started Sunday, involved over 1,000 students from 120 Kansas high schools competing in agricultural contests.

Today's events include an agriculture newswriting contest, agronomy contest and entomology contest.

An awards program will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

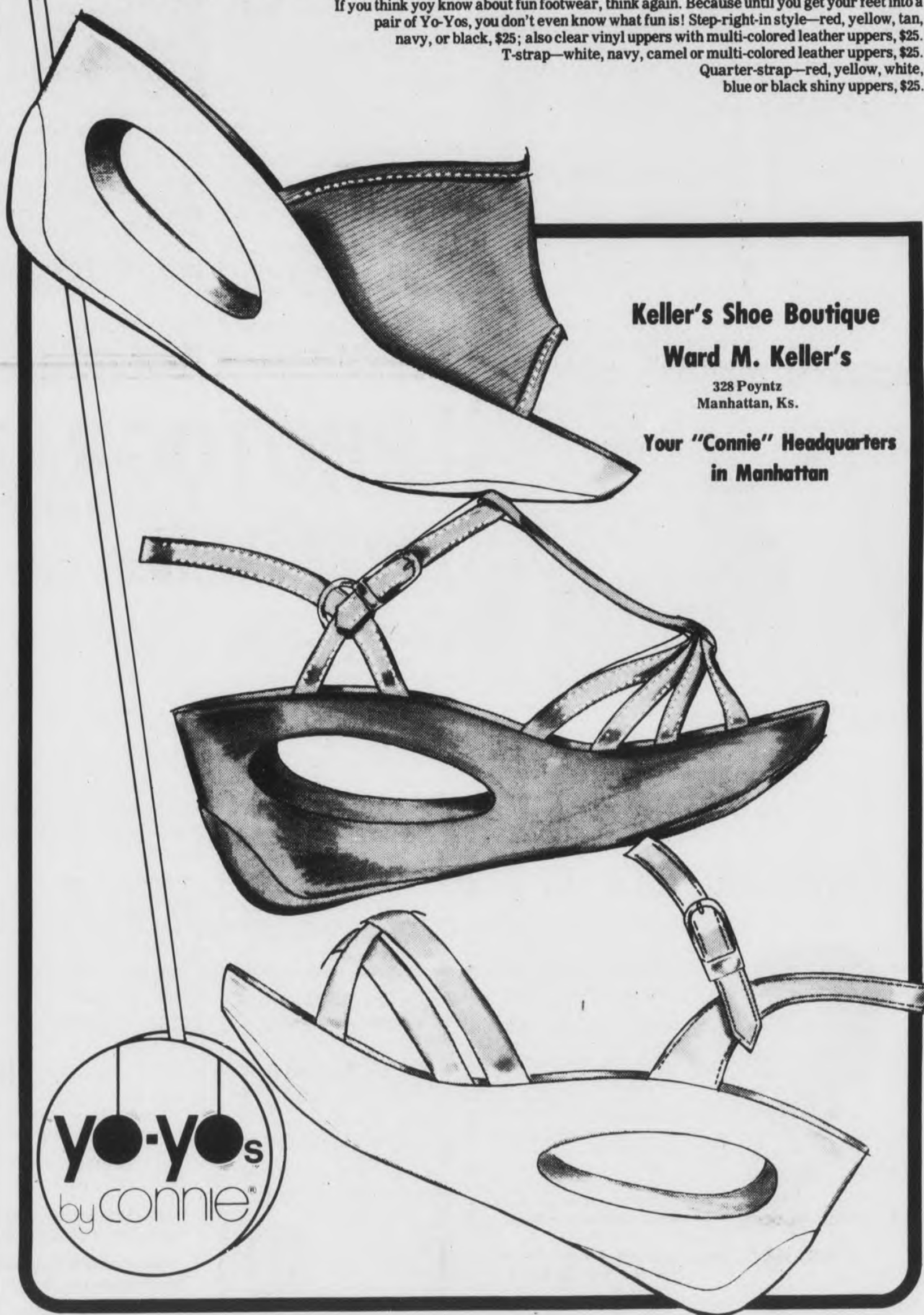
Correction

One of K-State's canoes placed second and the other one third at the fifth annual concrete canoe race held at Tuttle Creek this weekend. The University of Illinois did not place. In Monday's edition, the Collegian incorrectly reported a second-place finish for Illinois.

WITH YO-YOS, IT'S FUN FOR ALL AND ALL FOR FUN

If you think you know about fun footwear, think again. Because until you get your feet into a pair of Yo-Yos, you don't even know what fun is! Step-right-in style—red, yellow, tan, navy, or black, \$25; also clear vinyl uppers with multi-colored leather uppers, \$25.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More bargaining for Moro

ROME—The Red Brigades telephoned a new ultimatum to Aldo Moro's family, threatening to kill the former Italian premier in a "few hours" if the Italian government did not immediately agree to bargain for his life, a Rome newspaper reported Monday. The threat was being taken seriously by the family, the paper said.

Top leaders of the ruling Christian Democrat Party met for more than an hour Monday to discuss the latest development in the kidnapping, but there was no sign the government would soften its position of refusing to negotiate with Italy's most feared terrorist group.

Man scales Sears in protest

CHICAGO—A 25-year-old man scaled 18 stories up the face of the 110-story Sears Tower on Monday and descended safely after four hours, leaving a banner reading "Stop Killing the Whales" flapping from the world's tallest building.

Joseph Healy was charged with disorderly conduct and the improper display of a sign after he attached the white banner with red lettering in Russian and Japanese to the western facade of the steel and glass structure.

The banner, which also carried the figure of a whale in red, stretched from about the fifth to the eighth floors and flapped in winds of more than 20 mph.

Hunt on for cause of collapse

PARKERSBURG, W.Va.—After visiting a plant that mixed the concrete used on a power plant construction site, six federal investigators tried Monday to piece together the cause of a scaffold collapse Thursday that sent 51 workmen to their deaths.

"We're getting down to the guts of our work," said David Rhone, regional director of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Inspectors visited the Criss Concrete Inc. batching plant in St. Marys, where the concrete had been mixed for work at the Pleasants Power Station cooling tower, the site of the disaster.

Rhone said Sunday that the quality of the concrete was one of four factors inspectors believe could have contributed to the collapse. The others were possible failure of the hoisting mechanism that carried the cement to the scaffolding 170 feet in the air, the hourglass shape of the cooling tower, and the manner in which the scaffolding was anchored to the structure and moved up after each day's pouring.

Savings for check-bouncers

WASHINGTON—The Federal Reserve Board moved Monday to eliminate bouncing checks by allowing consumers to authorize their banks to pay checking account overdrafts from savings accounts.

Aimed at helping people avoid accidental overdrafts and keep a minimum balance in their checking accounts, the regulation takes effect Nov. 1.

The service would have to be requested by a bank customer and would be available only to individuals, not businesses or governmental units.

Monday's action affects banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System—about 1,000 state-chartered institutions across the country plus 4,700 national banks.

It does not affect about 8,000 state banks under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. However, the FDIC plans to vote Friday on a similar move.

When originally proposed, the rule included a penalty on consumers for switching money to checking accounts, either a service charge or interest forfeiture.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are being taken in Justin 107 through May 12.

ASK CAMPUS AND BOARD DIRECTOR applications are available in the SGS office and are due May 3.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM tryouts are in Ahearn Fieldhouse May 2 through May 5 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

SORORITY RUSH APPLICATIONS for fall 1978 are available in the Panhellenic office, Holtz 110B. Deadline for registration is July 25.

AG MECH SENIORS composite pictures will be taken at the photo service, Calvin basement, at 3:30 p.m. May 2 and 3.

TODAY
OMICRON NU new and old officers will meet at 2309 Anderson at 6:30 p.m.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m. for officer elections.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 7:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 9 p.m. for elections.

SHE DUs will meet at the Delta Upsilon house at 9:30 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m. for elections.

RHOMATES will meet at Hibachi Hut at 5:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 213 at 8 p.m. to welcome new officers.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

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AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at the International Student Center at 7 p.m. for elections.

COMMITTEE ON WOMEN'S HEALTH will meet at the Women's Center, 611 Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 8 p.m.

CANOEING IN KANSAS will meet at the UFM house at 7:30 p.m. for distribution of summer trip schedule.

SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at the Beta Sig house at 6:30 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB and interested persons meet in front of the Union at 5:15 p.m. for rides to Valentino's for elections and supper.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7 p.m. for elections.

ARTS AND SCIENCE HONORS PROGRAM: Senior Honors Convocation will be in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at the Acacia house at 6:30 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 206 at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin 110 at 6:30 p.m. for officer elections.

WEDNESDAY
PRE-LAW CLUB organizational meeting will be in Eisenhower 15 at 8 p.m. All interested in attending law school are invited.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at Dark Horse Tavern at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

NATIONAL AUDUBON FILM ON ALASKA will be shown in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 6:30 p.m.

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR will be in the Union Sunflower room at 12:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 7:15 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the PIKA house at 6:15 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.



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Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy today with high in the low 60s.
Low tonight in the 40s. High Wednesday in the low 60s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Its ghosts are among us

It has been three years since the Vietnam War came to a much-hailed end for the United States.

Although it continues in different veins today, America ignores it. It is a nightmarish memory the country would like to forget.

Foreign correspondents come-home and columnists have been writing about it lately because it was three years ago last Sunday that the questionable war drew to a close for Uncle Sam.

Families mourn the deaths of sons or husbands who never returned home. Others are subjected to a different kind of mourning for a soldier who ended up in a prisoner of war camp or missing in action. They are not forgotten. Scores of Vietnam refugees came to the United States and they, too, serve as constant reminders.

SATURDAY on a St. Louis television station, a Vietnam veteran stressed to a high school class the importance of a worldwide struggle for human rights. A high school student remarked she didn't care about human rights; she just wanted money. She and other blacks were angry because the refugees were getting jobs they felt should have been theirs.

The attitude is a selfish one, but not uncommon. Let us hope on this anniversary of a war's end, Americans can come together as Americans and work for the rights of all, and extend its graciousness to the less fortunate who come to our country for refuge.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor

Grant Sanborn

Golly, y'all are meen

DEAR EDITOR,

To my complete astonishment, the Collegian didn't run the news of my being awarded the coveted, "Most Creative Broom Jockey Award". The college of environmental maintenance don't get any coverage in the Collegian.

I worked hard for this award. Where do you get off calling yourselves journalists? The head of our department, O. Cedar McGee sent a news release to the editor of the Collegian, Kris Willyums announcing when I would get the award. I don't know why she didn't send a reporter. I guess she doesn't know what is newsworthy.

I don't know why you guys covered that crap about Agieville being expanded when you could have covered my award.

I'm not just mad about my award. You didn't even cover our open house. We had all sorts of activities. We had hallway sweeping contests and trash can races.

Did you guys cover this event which was a landmark in Kansas State history? No. You had to cover some dumb car accident. Nobody cares about some dumb little kid who got his leg busted. Besides the pitcher was morbid.

THAT'S ANOTHER thing. Your pitcher-takers aren't very good. Who cares about some dumb canoe race? You guys should take pitchers of students. I took some of our "Dust-pan 1" class and our teacher, "Swabby" Furgerson. Maybe you guys would put these pitchers in the Collegian. I don't have the negatives because my Big Swinger camera doesn't have them. But, I have the pitchers.

I'm sending letters to Governor Bennett and Fern Miller to see if they can revoke your license.

A newspaper should be written by responsible students who are majoring in something besides journalism. In fact journalism should even be a major.

If you guys can't do it right let somebody else do it for you.

I'm getting my Bachelor's Degree in Environmental Maintenance in May of 1979 after twelve years at Kansas State and I seen the Collegian good and I seen it bad. And now it is bad. You would think you guys had to go to classes or something. But, you're not fooling the student body. We know you just sit around that fancy news room and play with those machines.

I'M BLUDY SICK and tired of the Collegian ignoring the students' interests. You don't even give my adviser, Kirby Hoover, any coverage when he got his PhD in Vacuum Cleaning from Broom U.

Your sports coverage is terrible. During the spring break, my friend, Splash Waterman and his brother Karp Waterman shot the rapids at Wildcat Creek in an innertube. It was a big deal. Blister Pillager furnished all the food. (two Blister Berger Baskets) But, did the Collegian cover this journey? No. At the time you guys were making a big deal out of girls' basketball and football probashun. I ask you, Who Cares?

I don't care about the football team that's for sure. They NEVER win. I hope you guys will shape up and quit sluffing off. I will be glad to give you help.

I have a lot of newspaper experience. I used to deliver the Caputa Pickyune and I know what journalism is all about.

I.R. Iliteret

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, May 2, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

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Jeff Anderson, Becky Bartlett	News Editors
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Allison Erkelens	Arts and Entertainment Editor
Paul Rhodes, Tim Horan, Nancy Horst, Jason Schaff, Bill Nadon, Dale Kellison, Mary Wood	Staff Writers

WE MUST INSIST ON MAINTAINING OUR ARMS EMBARGO AGAINST TURKEY UNTIL WE GAIN SOME MAJOR CONCESSIONS IN THE CYPRUS SITUATION... HOW CAN WE OTHERWISE PRESERVE OUR CREDIBILITY?

OH, WHAT THE HECK! NOW IS THE TIME TO LOOK FORWARD RATHER THAN BACK... THINK OF OUR SECURITY CONCERNS... THINK OF NATO... THINK OF OUR RELATIONS WITH TURKEY... GIVE 'EM THE ARMS!



CITIZEN VANCE - 1975

SEC. OF STATE VANCE - 1978

Letters to the editor

Ag's got the brawny ones

Editor,

RE: "The new Black Book," et. al. in the April 28 Collegian.

Girls, all I can say is you better change your majors before your eyesight is totally gone, distorted or otherwise impaired if you really believe all those journalism men (?) are the best. Besides having the second largest enrollment, the College of Agriculture has the best looking men around. In addition, many of these farm-reared males are the brawniest, most polite creatures on campus. After a

summer, spring break or weekend helping out on the farm, these men also sport the best looking tans and sun-lightened hair to boot.

You've got to be kidding with your remark about the head of the journalism department. We've got three men who can out do him anytime in cow milking, especially when it comes to having their natural color hair. These will include Roger Mitchell, college vice president; David Mugler, acting dean; and, especially, Larry Erpelding, assistant dean.

So, if you feel the need to change

your curriculum, I would suggest that the best in the way of advisors include: David Ames and Curtis Kastner, Duane Davis, Melvin Hunt and Mike Dikeman, animal science; Clenton Owensby, agronomy; Arlo Biere, ag economics; Charles Long, horticulture... just to skim the surface. Try 'em, you'll like 'em. And they're intelligent, too.

Karen Ericson
Senior in animal sciences

A double insult

Editor,

Saturday, the feminist movement suffered what seemed to be a major setback in the form of the Miss U.S.A. pageant. The show was as bad as previous ones, but it should become evident how degenerative it is to the development of a modern attitude of women's role in America.

To make us believe the epitome of womanhood is represented by beauty and bod is ludicrous. It is doubtful whether any crude form of intellect or well-developed talent was necessary to excel at the pageant; rather, it takes an undying allegiance to "settling down and raising a family," and trying to "stay beautiful all my life."

Because of the forced smiles and shallow answers, I wasn't attracted to any of the pageant's "girls." It insults me that I'm expected to be turned on by this show of supposed, perfect womanhood.

Mark Baus
Freshman in veterinary medicine



Letters to the editor

'Holocaust' of Indians thrives

Editor,

I can't understand all the concern over what Domitrovic said because much closer to home, you find a similar situation as that in Germany. Since 1824, systematic forced removal of people from their land and relocation elsewhere (in pre-selected areas along the lines of camps) has been taking place and nobody except the afflicted and friends seem to care. I am talking about the American Indian.

These people were made to submit to a much larger military machinery, the authority of their chiefs was bypassed; their religion discouraged, and some ceremonies even forbidden along with their native language.

The centerpiece for their worship (their land) has been taken away from them. Their women have been sterilized without their knowledge until a few years ago. Can you believe going to the doctor for a cold and, God behold, she can't have any more kids (must have been the fever or maybe something she ate!). I get the feeling some piece of paper back in Washington guarantees equality for everybody, but maybe it has been misplaced in the files. You know how it goes. It's a big office,

lots of employees. (It should be under "C" for Constitution.)

Those things are very similar to what the Jews went through, but the American Indian's shout of pain, frustration and anger has not been heard.

THERE ARE 11 bills before Congress which will terminate all Indian treaties with the U.S. government (that will total 371 treaties broken by the government.) Another bill will do away with their hunting and fishing rights, another one will ration the water they can consume. Indian students attending K-State will have to drop-out because they will not have the tribal money to continue their education.

It is a shame that the Indian movie producers in Hollywood haven't exposed the other side of U.S. history—the Indian saga, so "that it won't happen again." Well, it's happening today, here in your backyard and you can't see it. But, granted, how can you know if the media doesn't cover it. At least the

Collegian took the initiative to give front page coverage to the Indians longest walk to Washington—that's more than the Manhattan Mercury did!!! A "big town" newspaper. Give credit where credit is due!

If you want to learn something from the Jewish Holocaust and honor the memory of those who died in it, don't let those things happen here in the land of the free where a piece of paper called the Constitution guarantees freedom and justice FOR ALL. We must contact our congressmen and senators to put a stop to the continuous efforts to disintegrate the Indian nation.

Jerome Frieman was right when he quoted a philosopher as saying, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." We must ask ourselves if we are going to allow such treatment to continue to the natives of our continent.

Miguel Itriago
Senior in anthropology

K-Staters need to open their minds

Editor,

I would like to obtain further information from Galen Critchfield (Letter to the Editor, April 28 Collegian) on the causes of what he calls a severe case of "fag." I understand from his letter that this is an infectious disease and I would greatly appreciate some advice on how not to catch it.

I just got over a draining cold and I have no desire to continue my spring be being bedridden with "fag." I hope science will come up with a miracle drug before I contract this dreaded disease so I will not have to spend my last days in a mental institution...even though the company would be some of the kinder people of this world.

Open your minds, K-State, and accept your friends for what they are. This country has better things to do than appointing "fag capitals." And—if you insist you have no gay friends (whether known or not)—you are either a hermit or a bore.

Now if you honestly think that all the people you are friends with are straight, I would like to know by what criteria you base this on. If it's because they don't act or look gay, then you have been watching too many old movies. Knowing if a friend is gay or not doesn't change the friend. They are still the same people. The only changes would be made in you.

A good friend of mine surprised me a few years ago that he was gay. One year later, he became a Playgirl centerfold and because he was so "macho," they put him on the cover as well. At the photo session, he found out that all the other men in that issue were also

gay, and that many of the past centerfold models were gay as well. The interview that was written about him routinely changed the words "boyfriend" and "lover" to the acceptable "girlfriend."

Another gay friend works at Disneyland. When I visited, I found a great percentage of the employees were gay because Disney insisted on maintaining the "clean-cut, all-American" image. The gays happily fit the bill. Think about it.

Before you are so quick to eliminate, exterminate, ostracize, or put away family and friends, think of where you have to point your finger. You may lose your best friends. Learn to live with the people you've been happily living with for years.

Larry Decker
K-State staff member

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

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Measles and pregnancy

Editor,

In regards to your article on German measles in the April 28 Collegian, I am a little perturbed by the casual treatment given the subject.

True, German measles (rubella) have no great consequence for most of the population. However, in the case of the pregnant woman in her first three months, rubella can cause serious complications. German measles in early pregnancy (first trimester) can be extremely damaging to the fetus; resulting in mental retardation, heart malformation, deafness, eye lesions and, even more debilitating, birth defects. In addition, some cases involve the death of the fetus.

Women who plan to get pregnant can have a rubella test done three months before they plan to conceive. Immunization is available to limit any possibility of the women contracting the infection during pregnancy. It is important for women who suspect that they might have contracted rubella during the first three months of their pregnancy to see their doctor as soon as they can.

I reiterate, German measles are not of major concern to individuals, except those women progressing through the first three months of pregnancy.

Ivri Messinger
Director, Pregnancy Counseling

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WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Truffaut's melancholic film shows maniacal side of love

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Story of Adele H." is scheduled to be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre and at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1 with student ID.

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

"The Story of Adele H." is a very sad movie, dealing with the life of Adele Hugo, daughter of the famous French author, Victor Hugo. The film, coming from

Collegian Review

France and directed by Francois Truffaut, takes place during the American Civil War, in Halifax, Canada.

Adele has journeyed from France, against her parents' will, looking for a Lieutenant Pinson, who is with the British forces waiting in Canada to possibly join forces with the Confederate Army.

Pinson, who seems to want nothing to do with Adele, was her lover while in France. While in Canada, he lives it up, and has little interest in marrying Adele, although she journeys to Canada with marriage in mind.

He tells her he will never marry her, even with the consent of her parents (which they will not give). Adele doesn't react by going back to France, but keeps bothering the lieutenant, although he keeps asking her to go home.

AT THE same time, she is receiving letters from her father, begging her to return to France, which she answers with letters saying she will soon marry Pinson. The correspondence is very interesting and is used significantly by Truffaut; the viewer is able to learn more not only about the character of Adele, but of her father as well.

Paxson will seek party's nomination

TOPEKA (AP)—Betty Paxson of Topeka made official Monday her intention to seek the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

Long active in Democratic politics, she declared her intention to run for office a few months ago in Dodge City and has traveled the state in search of party support.

Paxson and her husband, Donald Paxson, a prominent Topeka certified public accountant, both have been involved in the campaigns of former congressman Bill Roy, a U.S. Senate candidate this year.

In her announcement statement, Paxson said she believes incumbent Secretary of State Elwill Shanahan "has erected barricades which have made registration and voting complicated and difficult."

Adele tries everything to make Pinson her husband, furiously writing fantasies about their life together. One minute she writes about their having a baby, and the next minute she writes about him begging her to have him, although she refuses.

The fantasies begin to take their toll on Adele, and she resorts to more desperate plans. She goes to the father of Pinson's bride to be, and urges him to call off the marriage, telling him what a scoundrel Pinson is and how he had promised to marry her but instead fled to America.

PINSON apparently works things out, for he ends up married and transferred to Barbados. Incredibly, Adele follows him to Barbados. By now she is reduced to a maniac, walking the streets of Barbados oblivious to all around her. Even when Pinson approaches her in the street, she walks right by him.

Truffaut's drama is one of the strangest you'll see. Isabelle Adjani is excellent as Adele, and the fine and complex character that has been written for her adds to the intensity of the film.

It's not a happy film, and has no

great social significance. It is a splendid drama, however, and worth the price of admission.

Although some viewers may feel they have been burned by foreign film-makers in the past, Truffaut will not disappoint them. Although the film is from France, much of the dialogue is in English, and the brief scenes done in French are subtitled well.

All in all, Truffaut's "The Story of Adele H." is a good investment for a night's entertainment. If you're into new to European "artsy" films, as some would call this one, it's not a bad introduction to the genre. And if you're a connoisseur, it's a film that you must add to your collection.

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New program should ease high school-college switch

By KENT GASTON
Collegian Reporter

A new student transition program will attempt to ease students' switch from high school to K-State.

Orientation, enrollment and other contacts between the University and prospective students are being examined because of the changing need of students, according to Richard Elkins, chairman of a coordinating council which grew out of the ad hoc committee formed last year to investigate the high school-college transition.

"Last year there was a thought that we'd been doing the program the same way for years and that student needs are changing, so there was an indication that the program should be changed," he said.

"The University realized that this is a time of retrenchment, and after this year we will graduate

fewer students," said council member John Lilley.

"The question was how to get the largest pool of applicants to the University and how to get the largest number of enrollees out of the pool," Lilley said.

"It's our position that we're possibly not getting as many K-State students as we can educate properly."

SUGGESTIONS to ease the transition have four major goals: to establish contact with prospective and new students through professional materials, to coordinate a total University program rather than separate programs from different areas, to help student assess their individual needs and to maximize the pleasures and minimize the complications of being a new student through the first semester.

One of the main changes in orientation is to establish a one-

day pre-enrollment in the summer with most of the orientation activities just before classes begin.

If students are unable to attend the one-day session during June, students may drop-in during July or enroll by mail.

"The two-day program in the summer was difficult for some to attend because they were working," Elkins said.

In talking with the two students on the committee, Elkins found that orientation and explanation of things such as library use and drop-add didn't mean much to the student until fall, when they actually needed to know.

Another change is in the mailings to prospective students. The University Publications editor John Krider and his staff have developed a packet containing pertinent information to send to students.

In the past, a student may have gotten letters from 10 different areas of K-State, including housing, admissions, financial aid and college, Lilley said.

HOUSING has also been an area that has caused problems for some incoming freshmen.

"There seemed to be an attitude of when the residence halls are full, there was no more housing," Elkins said.

"After reviewing the situation in detail, we found that Manhattan has adequate off-campus housing, but the problem is getting that housing together with the students."

Two graduate assistants have been added to housing director Thomas Frith's staff to help with off-campus housing.

Other suggestions have been put into effect include the installation of an incoming WATS line to answer questions of prospective students, an earlier availability of the University Bulletin, and effort to increase the quality of advising for new students.

Commission will hear traffic flow ordinances

The Manhattan City Commissioners will consider the second reading of two ordinances concerning parking and traffic flow changes around the junior high school at tonight's regular commission meeting.

The first readings of the ordinances were passed at the April 18 commission meeting. If passed tonight, one ordinance will prohibit parking on Ninth and 10th Streets next to the junior high school permanently and prohibit parking on the west side of 10th and the east side of Ninth from Poyntz to Pierre during school hours.

Prohibiting parking at those times will lessen congestion around the school when buses deliver and pick up students, City Engineer Bruce McCallum said.

THE OTHER ordinance will change Houston, from Juliette to Ninth Street, from one way to two-way. It will also allow cars to be parked on the south side of Houston.

With this, the signals at the intersection of Juliette and Poyntz will be modified to handle the increase in traffic flow from Houston, McCallum said.

Show to go on; aerialist returns

CINCINNATI (AP)—A circus aerialist, who fell 30 feet to the concrete during a performance here a year ago, plans a comeback with the Syrian Shrine Circus on Tuesday.

"When I fell, it was at a children's show," Nancy Joy Giordano said. "I got so many letters, and the children were so concerned. It is important for them to know everything is all right."

Giordano, 30, suffered lacerations and multiple fractures of her left leg and elbow, wrist and jaw in the April 20, 1977, fall.

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CPA REVIEW

McCallum said the ordinances would go into effect on June 15.

The commissioners will also consider forming benefit districts for the recently annexed Snowbird addition.

The districts to be formed will provide water, sanitary sewer and street improvement services to the area.

When a benefit district is formed, the cost of adding the city services to the area is borne by the landowners and passed on to future home-buyers. The total cost of the improvements is usually divided equally by the number of lots in the district.

The 36.93 acre area was annexed into the city at the Feb. 28 city commission meeting.

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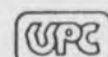
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Beauty Pageants

The sensual art of body judging

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

The stage is set with glistening, white-teethed girls who listen anxiously to the master of ceremonies as he reads from the envelope.

"And the winner is..."

In a shower of tears and flashing lights, the crown is placed upon the head of the new beauty queen.

Each year, girls of all ages and walks of life enter beauty pageants. These pageants vary about as much as the girls who enter them, from Miss County Fair to Miss Universe.

Probably the two best-known beauty pageants are the Miss America Pageant and the Miss U.S.A. Pageant.

The Miss America Pageant, also known as the Miss America-Scholarship Pageant, centers most of its criteria on talent. The Miss U.S.A. Pageant places most of its emphasis on beauty and poise.

TO BECOME a delegate to the Miss U.S.A. Pageant, a girl must first win her state pageant. Interested girls are interviewed before the state pageants as a form of pre-elimination. The state winner goes on to the Miss U.S.A. competition, and if she wins there, she goes on to compete for the title of Miss Universe.

Miss America delegates must first win their city and state pageants. Before the city pageant there is a preliminary talent competition which selects 12 semifinalists. The winner of the city pageant goes to the state pageant.

According to Sherry Brane, freshman at Wichita State University and 1977 Miss Kansas-U.S.A., the Miss U.S.A. Pageant was started by the Catalina Swimsuit Company. The Catalina company used to work exclusively for the Miss America Pageant, she said, but when a previous Miss America refused to wear only the Catalina brand, Catalina broke off and formed its own pageant.

In both pageants there are some strictly beauty-based competitions. One area is the bathing-suit category, and there seems to be mixed feelings about it.

"I was not in favor of the swimsuit competition, but I think

the judges felt that if you could walk down that ramp in front of all those people, you had the guts to do virtually anything," said Linda Olson, junior in home economics and journalism and 1976 Miss Kansas-Scholarship winner.

Brane said she also didn't like the swimsuit competition, but she did it because she had to. People staring at her body bothered her. While reigning as Miss Kansas she was asked to pose for some swimsuit shots, and she refused.

WHAT MOTIVATES a girl to enter a beauty pageant?

Brane said she entered for the scholarship as well as the fun.

"I really wanted the scholarship, but I went into it not expecting to win. I really feel like I'm the girl-next-door type, so it was really a surprise," she said.

Heidi Teichgraber, senior in music and 1976 Miss Manhattan-K-State, said she did it for the scholarship and because she liked to perform. In the Miss Manhattan Pageant she won the talent award.

All girls, however, don't enter beauty pageants for the same reasons.

"I did it mostly for the joy of it, and because I wanted to win. That idea seems to develop more as you go along," said Lori Bergen, sophomore in history and 1977 Miss Manhattan-K-State.

Once a girl wins she is on her way.

Each queen reigns for one year. Her schedule is filled with traveling and personal appearances. The higher a girl goes in the competition, the greater the benefits.

"Right after I won, they (Miss U.S.A. Pageant) wanted to know everything from my dress size to what kinds of foods I liked," Brane said. "They really treat you right once you get to the top."

"When I walked into my room there was a suit, dress, bathing-suit and jewelry just laid out on the bed for me. I got to keep it all."

Diddy Bell, senior in radio and television and this year's Miss Kansas-U.S.A., is driving a 1978 Datsun 280-Z which has been provided for her use. The car, however, has Miss Kansas written across it.

"It really embarrasses me to have Miss Kansas written across it. In fact, I wouldn't drive it in the daylight until recently," Bell said. "When it gets right down to it though, it was either have a car with Miss Kansas written on it, or not have a car at all."

BELL WENT to the Miss U.S.A. Pageant Saturday in Charleston, S.C. Before the pageant all of the delegates were flown to New York for winning and dining. Then the girls were flown to Washington, D.C. where they got to meet President Carter.

There is money in it, too.

Winners of Miss America, receive \$15,000 as a prize, and may receive as much as \$50,000 for appearances. Miss U.S.A. winners are paid a flat-fee of \$20,000 for the year they reign, and receive as much as \$50,000 in personal appearances.

A winners' life, however, is not all play and no work. Pageant winners must reign under their title for a year. Town and state winners have their share of personal appearances, but their schedules are not as time-consuming as those of Miss America and Miss U.S.A.

"Just a few hours after I won the Miss Kansas-U.S.A. Pageant, I signed a contract conceding to completely live under the Miss U.S.A. title for a year if I won there," Bell said.

GOING TO the pageant isn't exactly one big vacation, either. The main purpose of sending the Miss U.S.A. delegates to New York before going to Charleston, is to relax them. The pageant can be very exhausting, Bell said.

"Some people thought I was on a big vacation, but I worked hard. I only vacationed one day," Brane said. "We had to be at breakfast at 8 every morning. The days were filled with luncheons, dinners, autograph-signing parties and other things. We also had rehearsals and interviews."

"Just filming us waving at a plane while standing on an aircraft carrier took two hours. It was all very professional."

Most people tend to think that once a girl is competing for a title,

all she would be able to think about is winning, especially on the national level. This isn't necessarily true.

Olson said she was disappointed when she lost, but that she wasn't sure she wanted to be Miss America anyway.

"By the time you get to the Miss America Pageant you feel very fortunate just to be there," Olson said. "Miss America has such a load on her shoulders. Besides, I was looking forward to a busy year as Miss Kansas."

"One day I'd want to win, and one day I wouldn't. It was my first time to be away from home, and I don't know if I wanted to be away for a year," Brane said. "I was the youngest girl in the whole Miss U.S.A. Pageant. I don't think I was quite mature enough to handle it then."

AS MUCH as the pageants are alike, they also have differences which sometimes cause confusion. People debate that one is better than the other because of what emphasis is based on and how they are judged.

One point of contention is no talent competition in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant.

"Even though they (Miss U.S.A.) had no talent competition, I would say that 75 percent of the girls had a talent they could have done. The girls weren't just bodies, they had brains," Brane said.

Olson said another mistake people often make is in thinking that Miss America is a beauty pageant. In essence, it is a scholarship pageant. In fact, its official name is the Miss America-Scholarship Pageant.

"The judges in Miss America want to know if the girls are going to make something out of themselves when they get out of college," Olson said.

Brane did say she thought the Miss U.S.A. Pageant was known more as a beauty pageant, whereas the Miss America Pageant goes for the more wholesome girl. It is a scholarship pageant.

In both pageants people sometimes wonder if the winners have exerted some special persuasive tactic such as money or

sex, to influence the judge's decision.

Brane said as far as the Miss U.S.A. Pageant was concerned, she knew of no foul play.

"The judges don't even come around until the day interviews start. The only way a girl can influence her winning, indirectly, is if she has a lot of money. Money talks as far as pageants go. If you have a big backer, it helps because you can afford better clothes and state costume," Brane said.

NOT ALL WOMEN however, support beauty pageants. Some, especially those involved in the women's movement, feel they are exploitative.

"I think it's degrading for females to be in beauty pageants, and have to stand up there in bathing suits and be judged on their beauty," said Maxine Lentz, director of the Women's Resource Center at K-State.

"They don't place any emphasis on intelligence. Even though they have talent competitions they still place emphasis on beauty. You don't see any fat or ugly women up there winning, do you?" she said.

Meg Mathewson, chairman of the Women's Center in Manhattan, said beauty pageants emphasized first and foremost that women are appraised for their beauty, and this is exploitative.

"I think because the prizes in the pageants are prestige and money I consider them to be prostituting," she said.

"The day an ugly woman by anyone's standards, including her own, can walk out on that ramp and present herself and win, I will consider pageants to be useful," Mathewson said.

In beauty pageant competition, just as in everything else, every girl can't be a winner. Each girl has to cope with winning and losing.

Bergen said winning Miss Manhattan-K-State in 1977 was really a surprise, but that the Miss Kansas Pageant was much more competitive. Now she wants to do it again.

"I want to do it again. I already have everything I need, and I may have one up on everyone else simply because I have been through it before," she said.



Photo by Craig Chandler

Thanks (?)

Dave Smith, a junior in animal science and industry, found an overtime parking ticket on his car Monday before he found his keys—locked inside. To top it off, he got a helping hand in opening his wheels from Reese Jackson...the officer who ticketed him.

Call for community-based corrections

Calling for a "new era in law enforcement," Jim Marquez, assistant secretary of corrections for Kansas, advocated the need Thursday for community-based corrections, and said a new state prison was needed to replace the present institution at Lansing.

Marquez, speaking at the Ramada Inn during the annual Law Day Banquet in Manhattan honoring law enforcement officers, told an audience of approximately 60 persons it is virtually impossible to rehabilitate in the 113-year-old Lansing penitentiary.

"My responsibility is to rehabilitate people convicted of crimes," Marquez said. "How can I do this effectively, when prisoners are still being housed in concrete and steel caging, and their (the prisoners') only thoughts are on how to stay alive."

"When you try to put 900 people in ten acres of land and then try to rehabilitate them individually in this environment, it is impossible," he said.

Marquez cited those examples as reason for establishing a new state

prison, but commented it was not an easy job asking the legislature for money.

HE TOLD the audience the State Legislature has appropriated \$900,000 to start a pilot community-corrections program.

"When this program is eventually put into effect in Manhattan, the city and county will be able to keep people in the community who have been convicted of class B felony crimes," Marquez said.

Marquez said that by using the local resources, members of the community could allow these

people to keep their jobs and to seek help in halfway houses and in community and state organizations.

"There are certain people who need to be kept behind bars," Marquez said, "but there are also those who can be left in the community."

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Answer pg. 3

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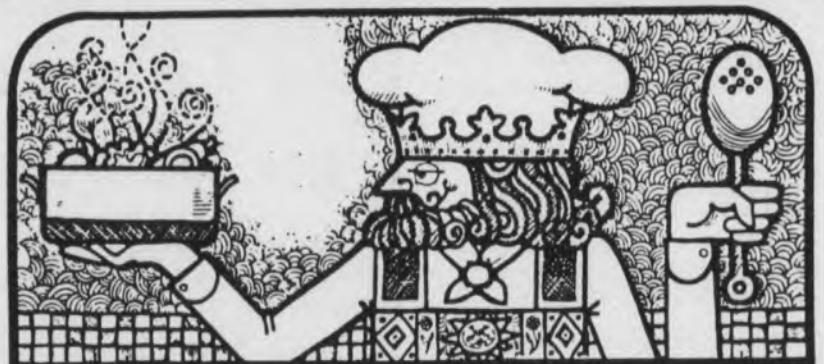
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0102

A Gale that pitches like the wind

By JIM GIBBONS
Collegian Reporter

At six feet seven inches, 225 pounds, he is an imposing figure on the pitching mound. He stares intently at the hitters and isn't intimidated by the potent bats of Cecil Cooper, Sal Bando and Larry Hise.

Yet this is a rookie, pitching his first major league game. His name is Rich Gale and he may be one of the starters for whom the Kansas City Royals have been searching.

Gale pitched seven innings of shutout baseball Sunday afternoon at Royals Stadium against the Milwaukee Brewers. He was forced to leave the game when he developed a blister on his throwing hand.

The rookie surrendered six hits, struck out four and walked one in

Crew fares well in midwest meet

The K-State crew fared well over the weekend in the Midwest Regional Championships in Madison, Wisc. against 22 universities and clubs.

The men's novice four finished fourth out of five entries. The men's lightweight varsity four did not qualify for the finals. The men's novice eight fared better as they missed qualifying for the finals by one second, but then finished second in the consolation bracket behind Washington State, placing them eighth out of 15 teams in the division.

The men's varsity eight also missed qualifying for the finals and ended up placing second behind Notre Dame to finish eighth out of 10 entries in the division.

THE WOMEN'S team had two entries, varsity lightweight four and novice eight, both placing fifth out of seven entries.

In the open singles division K-State's Cliff Elliot and Jerry Arnold finished fourth and fifth, respectively out of eight boats.

Wisconsin University was the overall winner of the regatta.

Elliot, team member and men's varsity coach, believes the team will do better next week at the Big Eight championships.

"We were disappointed with this regatta but we are looking forward to the Big Eight and National Championships," Elliot said.

The K-State team will host the Big Eight Championships Saturday at the Stockdale recreation area at Tuttle Creek.

Hutch volleyball standout signs

One of the state's high school volleyball standouts, Susan Drews of Hutchinson, has signed a letter of intent to play for K-State next fall.

The signing of the 6-1 Hutchinson High product was announced last week by Wildcat coach Mary Phyl Dwight.

his first regular season game for the Royals.

"I wasn't expecting to be brought up this soon but I was told I had a good chance to make the club later in the season," said Gale, who was the last player sent down to Omaha at the end of spring training.

Sports

"I'm obviously happy to be here. I just wish it was under different circumstances. It's a crime and a shame he (Busby) can't throw the way he used to. Busby's one of the classiest guys I've ever known," Gale said. "But if you get a chance for your first major league start, you'd cut off your leg to get it."

Gale's only serious trouble came in the first inning when he gave up a single to Cooper and walked Hise and in the third when Cooper and Bando singled and Ben Ogilvie reached first on a throwing error by Fred Patek to load the bases.

But Gale pitched his way out of both threats, getting Ogilvie to pop out to Patek in the first and retiring Sixto Lezcano on a shallow fly ball to center in the third.

"I was real nervous out there. It's tough to throw when your legs are shaking," Gale said. "I concentrated on just throwing strikes. I've been throwing the ball good

and I just let the guys behind me do their job."

GALE HAS curly, reddish-brown hair and a neatly trimmed mustache which make him look older than his 24 years. He graduated from the University of New Hampshire where he played varsity baseball and basketball.

He was drafted by Kansas City and has compiled a 26-14 minor league record over the past three seasons. He was a key player in Omaha's drive to the American Association pennant last year as he posted a 6-2 record with a 3.69 ERA, 68 strikeouts and 24 walks in 70 innings.

Gale has a good fast ball which he complements with a slider and occasional change-up.

"My fast ball and slider are my main pitches. But I throw the change-up to keep the hitters honest because my curve ball isn't too good," Gale said.

GALE WAS not surprised that he was chosen to start only two days after being summoned from Omaha.

"I normally pitch every five days and this (Sunday) was my day to pitch. So I expected it," Gale said. "I pitched last Tuesday against Oklahoma City and it was my day to pitch."

Now that Gale is with the Royals, he plans to stay there.

"I hope this is the first of many more victories for me," Gale said.

Bunker, Vaughn lead golfers' improvement

Scott Bunker and Doug Vaughn have led a 30-stroke improvement by the K-State golf team this season.

Bunker fired a 68-74 for medalist honors at the Missouri Invitational in Columbia, April 21-23. Bob Beymer and Doug Vaughn finished fourth and sixth, respectively at the Missouri meet.

As a team, the Wildcats were second in Columbia, finishing four strokes out of first place.

At the Drake Relays Invitational the golfers finished eighth in an eighteen team field with a 923 total, an improvement of 33 strokes since the beginning of the season.

Vaughn and Bunker picked up gold watches at Drake by finishing second and 11th, respectively.

The squad's remaining meet this season is the Big Eight Championship, May 17-19 in Lawrence.

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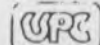
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Chiefs expected to bolster defense

Houston's trade last week with Tampa Bay secured Texas running back Earl Campbell as the No. 1 choice in Tuesday's National Football League draft and focused all suspense on Kansas City, where the Chiefs will pick second — provided they don't swing a deal of their own.

"In many ways we feel this will be the most important draft in the history of the Chiefs," says scouting director Les Miller. "It will be an organizational decision and we aren't sure what we'll do."

A Chiefs spokesman said "more than half" the NFL clubs have approached the Chiefs to talk trade.

General Manager Jim Schaaf has said repeatedly that any deal must include the other team's first round choice, but beyond that the possibilities are endless.

"A lot of the inquiries have been informal," public relations director Bob Sprenger said Monday morning, "people asking what our ground rules would be. I don't think there's been any specific offers yet. But they may be starting to come in right now."

IN 1975, when the Chiefs vowed to rebuild through the acquisition of young talent, owner Lamar Hunt stated the club was three drafts away from playoff contention. That belief was repeated last January when club President Jack Steadman, after firing Paul Wiggins and Tom Bettis as head coach and hiring Marv Levy, boldly maintained that "one more good draft" could lift the Chiefs from their present abysmal state.

For certain, the Chiefs' enviable draft position Tuesday has brought the team a lot more attention than the 2-12 finish in 1977 that made it possible.

The Chiefs will almost certainly go after defensive muscle, regardless of whether they trade away or use their first round selection. Last year's Chiefs ranked dead last in the NFL in overall defense. And none of last year's three starting linebackers will be back. Names that seem to popping up with greatest frequency around Arrowhead Stadium are Art Still, Kentucky defensive lineman, and Ross Browner, Notre Dame defensive end. Wide receiver Wes Chandler is also highly rated by the Chiefs' brain trust.

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New Yorker

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Senate may originate council to rally for off-campus views

The possibility of forming a Student Governing Association (SGA) council to represent students living off-campus is being studied by a commission sponsored by K-State Student Body President Sam Brownback.

The commission, which had its

first meeting April 19, is researching off-campus programs at other universities and will attempt to determine the feasibility of such a program at K-State, Brownback said.

"They're trying to get a grasp of the thing right now," Brownback said.

BROWNBACK SAID the commission was formed to study a way to give off-campus students better representation on campus because they are not represented well, although they comprise over half of the student population.

"We've got ARH (Association of Residence Halls) that represents the residence halls and the people there, and Panhellenic that represents the sororities and IFC (Interfraternity Council) that represents the fraternities and (these groups) make sure as to protect their interests," Brownback said.

"Yet our largest group of students on campus, per se, the off-campus group has no real... watchdog for their interests," he said.

Kirk Johnson, off-campus and married student director for Brownback's cabinet, said he hopes to have the council organized sometime during the fall semester.

"Right now we're doing a feasibility study and we're looking at the steps that need to be taken for getting the council at K-State," Johnson said.

"Our ultimate goal is to get more input from off-campus and married students in student government. They just don't have the representation in student government that they should," he said.

Johnson said students with suggestions or who wish to help with the formation of the council may contact him through the SGA office.

Independent students to have town meetings

Six town meetings for off-campus students are being planned by Student Senate Communications Committee for fall semester, according to Mary Faubion, committee chairman.

Town meetings are being organized to provide a sounding board for the problems off-campus students face, Faubion said.

No meetings are scheduled for the remainder of this semester because student interest in a meeting will be low at this time, Faubion said.

"Our reason (for not scheduling one now) is it is so close to finals. We feel that more people will be concerned about off-campus things

next fall when they move into their apartments," Faubion said.

Only one town meeting was held last semester, and few off-campus students attended. Faubion said more advertising should increase the turnout.

"We want to have a central location for the meetings," Faubion said. She said a central location would be easier to saturate with advertising as well as making it easier for students to attend.

The topics for the meetings haven't been decided yet, Faubion said.

"We are studying what the problems are, what the renters are concerned about," she said.

The committee is going to try to have some professionals, for example, lawyers, attend each meeting to inform students of their rights and how to handle complaints, she said.

Pearson predicts debate on SALT

WICHITA (AP)—U.S. and Soviet negotiators should reach agreement on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks by late summer or early fall, but the treaty will face a tough debate in the Senate, Sen. James Pearson predicted Monday.

The Kansas Republican, who returned last Thursday from Geneva where he is a member of the U.S. negotiating team, said a number of issues remain unresolved, including verification procedures for treaty compliance and classification of a new Soviet bomber.

Whether the treaty will be as controversial as the Panama Canal treaties will depend on what legislation confronts the Senate when SALT comes up for consideration and how much of a political issue it becomes in the 1978 elections, Pearson said.

"I think without a doubt treaty ratification will be long and extended," he told students at Wichita State University, where he delivered the Eisenhower Lecture. "It will be a very long and very tough debate."

He predicted the treaty would not come up for consideration until sometime next year.

Pearson said the Soviets want the treaty badly, noting that they are under pressure to reduce arms spending and that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has a personal commitment to its success.

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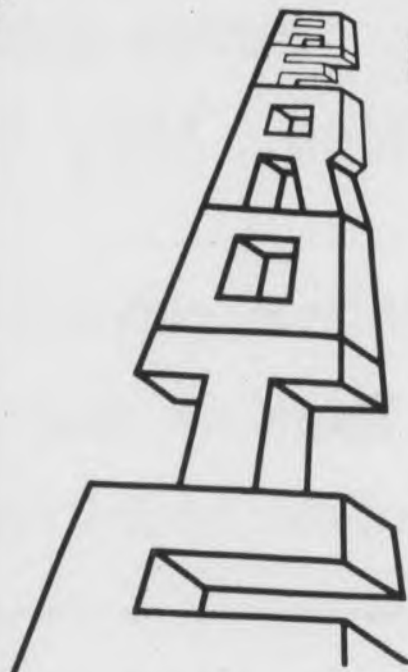


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Beauty today, cancerous tomorrow?

By SHARON KALE
Collegian Reporter

Her alarm goes off at 7:30 a.m. It's time to get ready for another day. She gets up, shampoos and conditions her hair. Then she applies the special blow-dry conditioner.

After her hair is dried, she turns on her make-up mirror to it's daylight setting. Slowly, carefully, she applies her eye shadow and mascara. She touches up her finger nail polish.

A touch of foundation here and there to cover up the flaws, some blusher to give her a natural, healthy glow and she's ready to go.

"I use cosmetics because I do not have the features to go without them," Rene Netherton, junior in social work said.

"Maybe if I never started using them I could accept myself without them, but I think I need cosmetics," she said.

"The only cosmetics I use are eye make-up and finger nail polish," Martha Armstrong, freshman in anthropology said. "I use cosmetics to accent my eyes."

MILLIONS of dollars are spent each year on cosmetics. However, health also pays for this cosmetic beauty, sometimes.

Last October, the National Cancer Institute released findings from a study it conducted to show that an ingredient in hair dye causes cancer.

Dr. Earle Brauer, Vice President of Medical Affairs at Revlon, said he does not think the study was done realistically.

"The study was part of an overall program to screen a multitude of commercial chemicals. All kinds of chemicals were involved, not just cosmetics," Brauer said.

"The National Cancer Institute has always said the way to conduct these studies is to use the product in a way duplicating human use.

"This study was done by feeding huge quantities of chemical substances to rodents," Brauer said.

THE INGREDIENT involved is 24 diaminoanisole.

"The study could be reliable but one must not draw conclusions from it," Brauer said. He explained the test results show huge quantities of 24 diaminoanisole fed to rats do cause cancer. However it does not necessarily follow that hair dye causes cancer when used as it should be used.

"Is it reasonable to assume because huge quantities are fed to mice that use on hair causes cancer?" Brauer said.

A study by Dr. Bruce Ames, biochemist from the University of California, has shown chemicals from hair dye can be found in the urine of users, indicating that in small quantities, the chemicals are absorbed through the scalp.

"This is the reason why the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) has proposed a warning, because it can penetrate the skin," Moemil Corwin, spokesman for the FDA said.

May Day celebrations were a 'labor' of love

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vandals desecrated Karl Marx's grave in London and demonstrators battled police in several West European countries as workers around the world marched and rallied Monday in observance of May Day, the international labor holiday.

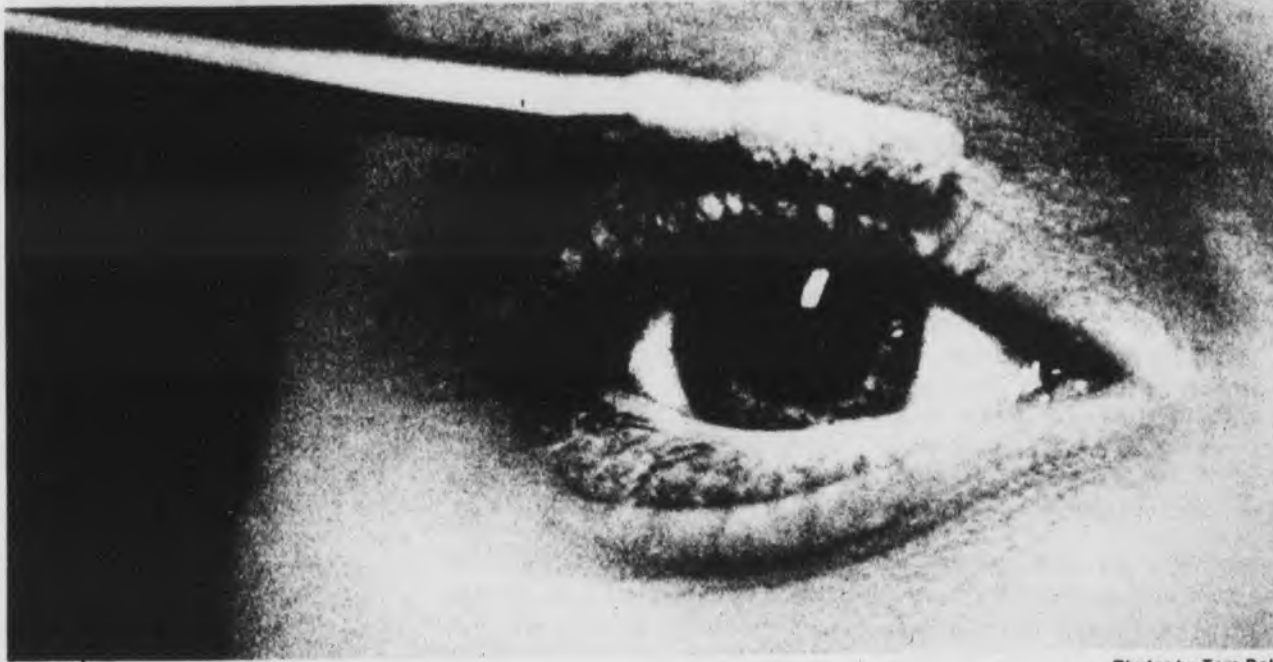
In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev basked in accolades in the Red Square while Spain mared its biggest May 1 ever and Britain its first officially recognized May Day holiday.

IN PARIS, leftist demonstrators

at the Place de la Bastille, symbol of the French Revolution, stoned police before 1,500 of them broke away through nearby streets on a rampage of car-burning and window-smashing. Police fired tear gas, tore down makeshift barricades and arrested several young demonstrators. Six policemen and a dozen leftists were hurt.

In Milan, Italy, leftists at an outdoor rally hurled bricks at a bus filled with sympathizers of the ruling Christian Democratic Party, injuring three persons.

**'Until they prove that the chemicals
in small doses are a detriment to my health,
I won't stop using it.'**



Photos by Tom Bell

Rene Netherton said the recent controversy about hair dye does not worry her.

"I don't believe it. Until they prove that the chemicals in small doses are a detriment to my health, I won't stop using it," she said.

"I do believe that they ought to put a warning on boxes saying it does show up in the urine of users, but that this does not necessarily mean it's cancer causing," Netherton said.

WHILE THE dangers of hair dye are still controversial, it is already known there are many dangers involved with the use of eye make-up, especially mascara.

"Mascara can cause irritations because it is easily contaminated by the way it is applied and the growth of bacteria," Corwin said.

Brauer emphasized that while mascara can cause irritations, it is rare.

"There are not a lot of irritations. There are literally millions of applications of mascara daily. There is an insignificant number of adverse affects," Brauer said.

"These adverse affects fall into two categories. First, it is possible to have an allergic reaction to an ingredient. This is the largest segment of the small amount of adverse reactions.

"The balance is because of contaminated mascara. This is caused primarily by the user contaminating the product," Brauer said.

Ways to contaminate mascara include wiping the applicator with a dirty facial tissue or applying it to an infected eye.

"Some even, if you can believe it, moisten the wand with saliva," Brauer said.

"Mascara made by reputable companies counteract con-

tamination with preservatives. I think there is a need for stronger or better preservatives in companies not policing their own product," Brauer said.

"All eye make-ups can cause the same problem if used carelessly," Brauer said.

ANOTHER problem involved almost exclusively with mascara is the possibility of scratching the cornea with a contaminated mascara brush. This could cause permanent blindness according to Dr. Louis Wilson, professor of ophthalmology at Emory University Medical School in Atlanta.

Some rules to follow to avoid infection risks are not to use mascara for longer than four months. Water-based mascaras should not be used this long. Mascara should not be worn if the eye is irritated.

Students have had a variety of experiences with mascara use.

"I used to have to go to a dermatologist because of the eye makeup I was using. I got a reaction with red bumps around my eyes. The dermatologist told me to quit using it for two weeks until it cleared up," Armstrong said.

"The doctor told me not to use the same mascara for longer than two months," she said. "I had to buy hypo-allergenic products, and still do. The doctor said since I'd used this mascara for a month and a half that the ingredients might be contaminated and have caused the infection," Armstrong said.

DENISE HUND, sophomore in

social work, said she has never had any major problems with mascara.

"Sometimes when I'm putting it on I get it in my eye and it'll get red and hurt. But if I wash it out with water right away, it will stop hurting."

"I've never had an irritation for an extended period of time," Hund said.

The FDA intends to propose a regulation that mascara and other eye cosmetics have sufficient preservatives to last through storage and to withstand contamination under ordinary conditions of use, Corwin said.

While the problem with mascara is often in how it is applied, a problem with many nail hardeners is a result of an ingredient.

The FDA has received complaints about hardeners containing formaldehyde.

"It even gets to the point of the nail coming lose," Wayne Stevens, chemist for the FDA said.

"Formaldehyde is used at about five percent on down in some nail hardeners," Stevens said.

"We have allowed these hardeners to be marketed as long as the level is five percent or less, and some have warning labels," he said.

"Recently the FDA took action against one hardener that had more than five percent formaldehyde. It's still on the market," Stevens said.

BRAUER claims that no reputable U.S. companies manufacture any nail hardeners with formaldehyde.

Listed on the label of one well-known nail hardener is toluenesulfonamide formaldehyde resin.

Roshantha Chandraratna, assistant instructor of chemistry, said this does not mean it contains formaldehyde.

"What this probably means is that this is a polymer made using formaldehyde, but that it has no other properties of formaldehyde," Chandraratna said.

Some K-State students interviewed said they had noticed discoloring of nails from using finger nail polish.

"Discoloring happens to me," Armstrong said. "My nails turn yellow if I wear dark color and don't take it off for awhile. They turn yellow for about a week and a half."

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Court OKs reporting of 'secrets'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that news reporters cannot be criminally punished for disclosing truthful accounts of secret governmental proceedings to readers, viewers and listeners.

Before recessing for two weeks,

the justices struck down a Virginia law that made it a crime to report state judicial commission's confidential inquiries about judges' fitness to hold office.

Although most states cloak such investigations in secrecy, only Virginia and Hawaii made it a crime for someone not linked to the

state commissions to break through that wall of confidentiality.

LANDMARK Communications, publisher of the Virginian-Pilot newspaper in Norfolk, was indicted, convicted and fined \$500 after the newspaper ran an accurate report in 1975. The article

said that the state's Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission had studied complaints against a local domestic relations judge, Warrington Sharp.

"The article published by Landmark provided accurate factual information about a legislatively-authorized inquiry...and in so doing clearly served those interests in public scrutiny and discussion of governmental affairs which the First Amendment was adopted to protect," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court.

Gannett's appeal gives the justices the chance to establish guidelines for judges who want to insure fair trials. The court's eventual decision, which won't come until next year, may tell all judges how to weigh free-press and open-court interests with the competing need for a fair trial.

IN OTHER matters Monday, the court:

—Decided, by a 6-3 vote, that municipal utilities cannot cut off service because of non-payment without first giving customers a chance to resolve the billing disputes.

In an unprecedented ruling written by Justice Lewis Powell Jr., the court said utility customers have a constitutionally protected interest in receiving service because such service is "a necessity of modern life."

—Ruled that former Green Beret doctor Jeffrey MacDonald must stand trial on charges of murder in the 1970 bludgeoning and stabbing deaths of his wife and two young children.

—Rejected efforts by 60 House of Representatives members to scuttle the Panama Canal treaties ratified by the Senate earlier this month.

—Left intact a decision barring baseball star Roberto Clemente's widow from collecting damages for her husband's 1972 air crash death.

Neither bears nor snow nor puppies: Explorer reaches North Pole alone

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese explorer Naomi Uemura became the first person to reach the North Pole alone by dog sled Monday in a 500-mile, 57-day adventure delayed by a hungry polar bear, blizzards, ice floes and the pregnancy of one of his huskies.

And the 37-year-old veteran adventurer isn't finished. Having completed just the first leg of a 3,500-mile journey, Uemura is on his way to Greenland now and plans to travel the length of the big island.

First word of the solo feat reached the Smithsonian Institution in Washington through

an automatic beeper the explorer was carrying that sent a beam via Nimbus 6 satellite to Lee Houchins there.

"The Smithsonian Institution in Washington contacted us to confirm that Uemura reached the pole on May 1 at 0445 GMT (11:45 a.m. CDT)," said Haruyuki Takahashi, spokesman for Uemura's financial backers.

IT WAS the sixth overland conquest of the North Pole since Robert Peary's six-man expedition in 1909. The most recent was last Thursday when four students from Nihon University in Tokyo reached the pole.

Uemura started his 500-mile trip to the pole on March 5 from Cape Edward on Ellsmore Island in the Canadian Arctic.

On the fourth day out, a polar bear attacked his tent and ate all the provisions. When the bear returned the next day, Uemura killed it and arranged for more provisions to be flown to him from Cape Edward.

In the middle of the journey, one of his team of Eskimo huskies gave birth to six pups. Uemura was forced to delay his trip further so mother and pups could be flown back to the base camp.

Once Uemura was trapped on a 100-square-yard ice floe and had to wait for colder weather to reconnect to the ice cap. Blizzards also hampered the explorer's progress.

Stock market still climbing

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market extended its spring rally to a new high for the year Monday, unabashed by rising interest rates and other adverse news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.01 to 844.33, stretching its gain since Feb. 28, when it hit a three-year low of 742.12, to more than 100 points.

The average's close was its highest since it finished at 844.42 last Nov. 25.

Trading remained active, with 37.02 million shares changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange against 32.85 million on Friday.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Space module
4 Leather moccasin
7 Price
11 "The Red"
13 Chalice
14 Sailor's term
15 Festive
16 The sun
17 Confined
18 Skier's run
20 Military cap
22 Wrath
24 One who wagers
28 Line under picture
32 Prize money
33 Girl's name
34 Seize roughly
36 Charge against property
37 Mature
39 Breastwork
41 Crave

43 Inform on
44 Location
46 More judicious
50 Ago
53 Smite
55 Mr.
56 Preminger
57 Turkish regiment
57 Constellation
58 Famous ship
59 Secular
60 Not gross

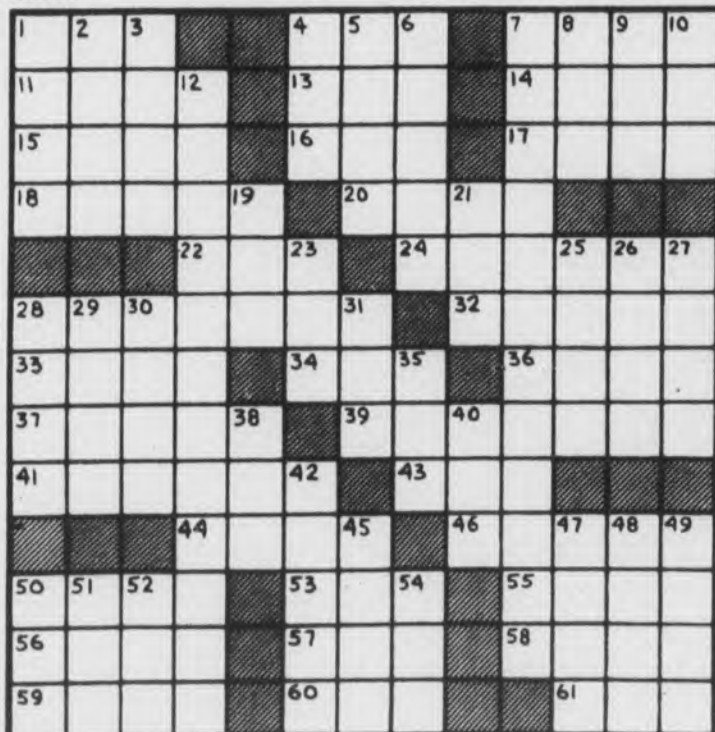
61 Aries
DOWN
1 Limbs
2 Epochal
3 Venus of —
4 Dance step
5 Berserk
6 Man in the Bible
7 Conditional surrender
8 Cheer for the matador
9 Oriental coin

10 Asian feast
12 Of a certain economic system
19 Son of Gad
21 Energy
23 Eternity
25 Stumble
26 NT's Hosea
27 Sign a lease
28 Dressed
29 Assistant
30 Not minus
31 Forty winks
35 Legal profession
38 Three: comb. form
40 Untrained
42 — Allen
45 Ireland
47 Mix
48 Sicilian volcano
49 Wander
50 "— Joey"
51 Wing
52 Cebine monkey
54 Make lace

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

R	A	T	A	S	I	R	A	C	E	R
O	D	O	R	A	C	E	L	U	R	E
C	O	M	M	U	T	E	S	A	P	S
E	T	E	T	A	S	S	E	L		
A	L	A	T	E	B	A	R	K		
L	O	T	S	C	O	M	M	A	N	D
E	G	O	H	A	R	P	Y	O	R	E
C	O	M	M	U	N	E	S	T	I	R
S	O	M	A	L	I	A	L	E		
E	B	O	N	C	O	M	M	E	N	D
N	O	T	E	L	E	I	P	E	R	I
S	E	E	D	E	R	E	S	T	Y	X

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (133tf)

POSTERS, TAPESTRIES, used records, Playboys, paper-back books, comics, Beam bottles, beer trays, glasses and mugs. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (134-147)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-58/59 solid state software and TI-59 packages in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5958. (137-155)

12x60 Esquire, with nice arrangement, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, furnished, central air and heat, overhead tile downs, 10x10 shed, 776-7092. (140-149)

SUN HANG-glider—like new. Will give lessons. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-456-2526. (141-150)

1983 FLEETWOOD, 10x60 two bedroom, partially furnished with air conditioning, available after finals, \$2500. 776-3647 after 5:00. (143-147)

CAMPER: 8 foot Spacecraft truck camper with stove, ice box, water tank, and gas bottle. 537-8020 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147)

1971 HACIENDA mobile home. Furnished. Includes washer, dryer and air conditioner. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Available after final week. 537-8240. (147-151)

SCUBA DIVING tank (71.2) regulator, must sell, \$110. Call 539-8211, room 830, ask for Tim. If not in, leave message. (147-149)

1975 HONDA CVCC automatic, 24,000 miles. Super clean, \$2,800 or best offer. 537-0349. (147-150)

TRIUMPH TR4A, 1967, must sell, a classic sports car with spoke wheels, new top and metallic blue paint, looks good, runs great, \$1500 or best offer. See at northwest corner 3rd and Bluemont or 539-8985. (143-147)

USED GIBSON Les Paul Custom. See at Strings n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (144-150)

14'x60' SCHULT mobile home, 1972. Two bedrooms. Includes: furniture, washer, dryer, sliding glass door, kitchen bay window, storm windows, double insulation. Call 539-9305 after 6:00 p.m. (144-150)

FIVE STENOLETTE dictating machines, one portable stenorette, miscellaneous accessories. Sell to the highest bidder. Bids close May 8, 1978. Can be seen at Student Financial Assistance, Fairchild Hall, Room 104, KSU. Call 532-6420. (144-149)

1972 YAMAHA 650x52, 1500 miles on overhaul. Runs excellent. Good condition, must sell, \$695. Call 537-8341. (144-148)

8x43 MOBILE home, skirted, washer, shed, on lot, good condition, \$1800—Call between 4:30-6:00 p.m.—776-5476. (144-148)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Good mechanical condition. Good gas mileage. Dependable. AM-FM 8 track. Call evenings. 537-4335. (144-148)

1972 CORVETTE. Good condition, one owner. \$5,200. Tuttle Creek Trailer Ct. #38. 537-9410. (145-151)

1969 NOVA two door, 307, excellent shape, runs great, new tires. \$895 or best offer. Call between 5:30-7:30 p.m. 539-1863. (145-149)

12x60 MOBILE home, fully carpeted, except for kitchen, central air and heating. 913-494-2315, Walnut Grove Trailer Park. (145-155)

10x44 STAR mobile home. Two-bedroom, furnished, will consider contract. \$2200 or best reasonable offer. Call 532-5731 before 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

BASF (PERFORMANCE), Scotch (Master) and Memorex (Mr. OX2) cassettes for recording. \$2.45 for C-90. Call Dick, Room 214, 539-5301. (146-150)

MARANTZ RECEIVER Model 2220B 20 watts, four years left on warranty. BIC Formula 2 speakers 15-75 watts. Six years left on warranty. Call Randy, 539-8211, Room 525. (147-150)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, balcony. Rent negotiable. 537-2194. (139-148)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for summer—furnished, air, balcony, off-street parking, one block from Ahearn, rent negotiable. Call 532-3831. (140-149)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. Call 537-1218. (140-149)

FOR JUNE and July, one bedroom good for two, \$100. Two bedroom good for three, \$150. Four bedroom, \$200. Near campus. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

HEY! SUMMER: 1½ bedroom, accommodate two-three people easily, great location near campus, shag, cable, air conditioning, negotiable. Call 532-3787. (143-147)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom apartment across from campus. Two or three people. Dishwasher, air conditioned, balcony. Call 776-4329 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

SUMMER: 1½ bedroom. Air conditioned. Close to campus. 1212 Thurston. 537-2282. (143-147)

MAY 20-July 31. Furnished two bedroom apartment, central air, three beds, dishwasher, laundry facilities, reserved parking, close campus/Aggieville. 539-7854. (143-147)

SUMMER: WILDCAT VI, across from Ahearn. One bedroom, central air, furnished, carpeted, laundry. Early occupancy available. Only \$120 monthly. 776-0964. (143-147)

SUMMER: EXTRA large luxury one bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Balcony, shag, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4989. (144-148)

HOUSE: FOUR bedroom, two baths, dishwasher, carpeted, lots of windows, one block to campus, very nice, \$300/month, 537-7213. (144-148)

FURNISHED AND carpeted apartment. Good for one-three people. Convenient location. Call 776-3488, rent negotiable. (144-148)

HOUSE: TWO bedroom, remodeled house. Three blocks from campus. Some furniture. Off-street parking, \$200 plus utilities. Call 776-3792 or 776-6890. (144-148)

SUMMER: WILDCAT #4, across from Ahearn. Nice one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies. \$130/month. Call 776-0202. (144-148)

SUMMER—SMALL one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, excellent location, \$110/month, all utilities paid. 537-7593. (144-148)

JUNE-JULY: furnished two-bedroom apartment for three on North Manhattan Avenue. Air conditioned, carpeted. Call Tammy 435, Putnam Hall. (144-148)

MONT BLUE duplex with all conveniences for summer. Two bedrooms, two baths, central air, close to campus. Negotiable. 537-8058. (144-148)

END MAY-July 31, Wildcat Inn, Jr., One to three persons. Across/Ahearn. Carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, laundry. \$120 monthly. 537-0252. (144-148)

WILDCAT VI—early and late occupancy, across from fieldhouse, one bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, laundry, \$130. 537-2342. (145-149)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air conditioned, all electric, dishwasher, half block from campus on Claflin, two-three persons, \$120 monthly. Call 776-4147. (145-149)

SUMMER—SUBLEASE luxury two bedroom apartment. For information call 776-7161. (147-150)

CALL 776-5353, apartment for one or two, air conditioned, good location, rent negotiable, check this one out! (147-149)

WE'RE DESPERATE: price negotiable for two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher. Great location. Will listen to any offer. 537-8555. (147-149)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

SUMMER: LUXURY two bedroom apartment with dishwasher, central air, carpeting, and balcony. Across from Goodnow Hall. \$150/month. Call 537-4722. (145-149)

COOL TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment for those hot months. Lundin Apartments, one block west of campus. Price negotiable. 776-4394. (145-149)

SUMMER: MONT Blue two bedroom, luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Reduced summer rates. Call John, 132 Mariatt Hall. 539-5301. (145-147)

MUST SUBLEASE—June and July—furnished Mont Blue apartment. Air conditioning, carpet, close to campus. Price negotiable. 537-2878 or 776-5621. (145-149)

SUMMER, LARGE three bedroom furnished apartment, comfortable for four, half block from campus, very low utilities, \$180 month. 537-7973. (145-147)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment @ \$255/month or @ \$75/month per room. All utilities paid, furnished-two waterbeds, screen porch. 776-3388. (146-150)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedroom apartment off of Kimball, east of CICO Park. May 22-July 31. Call 537-0820, rent negotiable. (146-148)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher. Close to campus, cable TV included, negotiable, available May 22, 537-8784. (146-150)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished with dishwasher. Two to three people. 1010 Manhattan Ave. Rent \$150, call 532-3297. (146-150)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, one block from campus. \$100 monthly June and July. All utilities paid. 776-6010 or 776-7570. (147-149)

FOR SUMMER, three bedroom house, cheap enough for two people, large kitchen, good location next to creek. Call Pratt, 537-9317. (147-149)

JUNE-JULY, two bedroom four-person apartment. \$50 each per month. Utilities paid, air conditioned, screened porch, close to campus. Call Mrs. Langham, 539-3934. (147-150)

ONE BEDROOM—Leewood Apartments. 1837 College Heights, furnished, air conditioned, half block from campus, June 1-July 31, couple or two singles. \$125/month plus electricity. Call David, 776-1384 or Debbie, 776-1580. (147-151)

LOST

LOST MONTHS ago—keys on small round ring. Includes dorm, car and several others. Call 539-3511. Pam (109) (146-147)

AT WEST Stadium—Keys and key ring. Call 539-5413. (147-149)

PERSONAL

THE TWELFTH commandment—Thou shalt not provoke a ninja to anger. S.W. (143-147)

P.Z., BE your charming, personable, admirable self in Topeka. Take your pin along. Love, Hahner Lis & Ger. (147)

ALPHA PHI Omega Service Fraternity Spring Pledge Class: For the joys, for the hassles, for the laughs, for the cooperation, for the craziness. Thanks, Ron Kite, Pledgemaster. (147)

CHICKEN DOCTOR—A part of me will always love you but time grows short and this is farewell. For all that can never be said between us—Good luck, God bless, and take care. Honey. (147)

JOEY, YOU are a wild and crazy guy and you ought to be in pictures. Thanks a bunch. L.H. (147)

TO MY man, Rick, Thank you because you are the best, and especially because we've only just begun. Your Babe. (147)

EEC: GOOD luck on the CPA! I know you'll do your best. Love, DKT. (147)

R & A. You're welcome. D.B. & B.B.

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

TYPING WANTED. Highest quality work; editing optional; extra-large type available if wanted for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5:00-9:00 p.m. (142-149)

MOVING TO California, need someone to drive U-Haul truck. Call 537-8489 after 7:00 p.m. (145-149)

RIDE NEEDED to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Will share driving and gas; leaving final week. Call John, 539-6623. (146-150)

TO BUY: old, cheap, photo enlarger. Call 776-1221. (147-151)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (1181f)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (1211f)

ALVAREZ GUITARS offers you a saving of \$66.66 on accessories and services when you purchase one of their fine acoustics. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2008. (144-150)

FROZEN YOGURT on tap at Deity's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant. Made only with pure wholesome ingredients. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. 776-6207. (145-149)

GIVE YOUR car a break! Why lug everything home for the summer when you can store all your valuables with us until you return in the fall. \$16 the first month, \$7.50 each month thereafter. Store with friends and pay only pennies, since the above rate is based on 1000 pounds. Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633 for details. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (147)

K-STATE FLYING club members! May 2 meeting has been changed to busy business agenda. This will be the last meeting of the school year. It is important that all club members attend! Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: Weber 230. Date: May 2. Outcome of this meeting will affect you!! (146-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

AVAILABLE MAY 1 till fall semester. \$70 plus approximately \$8 utilities. Own bedroom, furnished, non-smoker. Close. Call Patty, 539-3156. (138-147)

FEMALE TO share comfortable furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room, air conditioning, \$90, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-0710. (140-149)

ONE FEMALE to join three others in spacious apartment, main floor of large home, for summer. Close to campus. \$75, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 539-8329. (140-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat Inn apartment for summer. Call Pam, 776-0400. (146-150)

FEMALE TO share nice, furnished apartment for summer with two girls. Two blocks from campus. \$67 plus electricity. Call 532-5364. (143-147)

FALL: TWO females needed to share two bedroom, two bath, furnished duplex with two others. \$80/month includes utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-7339. (145-149)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus, Aggieville, and park. Utilities paid—\$100/month. 776-7191. (145-148)

LOOKING FOR one or two roommates for summer. Private bedroom, use of swimming pool. Call 537-8033. (145-149)

PERSON WANTED to share two-bedroom mobile home, private bedroom, washer and dryer. Fall and spring. Rent \$100 and half utilities. Marvin 537-7941. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for this summer to share luxury apartment. Approximately \$100 with utilities. 537-8125. (147-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share luxury two bedroom apartment for summer. For information call 776-7161 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

ONE FEMALE to share furnished one bedroom apartment, May 20th-August 20th, \$55/month plus utilities, 1854 Claflin #5, 537-7064. (147)

MALE/FEMALE vegetarians preferred, but consider all mellow and liberal persons. Close to campus, park. Summer/fall after 4:00 p.m. Tad, 537-2395. (147-151)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4898. 317 Houston. (231f)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/\$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Now is the time to schedule piano lessons with Kurt Werner. Mr. Werner is a graduate of KSU and the Manhattan School of Music NYC. He has studied with Margaret Walker, Charles Stratton, Robert Goldsand and Jeanne Dowis. Phone 537-4924.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (128-147)

drummer for rock group. Steady work after June 15. Serious inquiries only. Call Randy, 537-7739 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

WAITRESSES OR waiters and bartenders. Call 539-9753 after 12:00 noon. (143-150)

BARTENDER PART time, evenings, Bockers II, Ramada Inn. Apply in person at Office 525. (144-148)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: require hard working students. Involves bookkeeping, marketing, and inventory. No experience necessary, willing to relocate. 537-9014, after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—end May through September—truck/combine drivers needed for custom harvesting. Contact Steve Schneider, 913-436-7225, Lincoln, KS 67455. (145-155)

LPN'S—RN'S

3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
11:00-7:00 a.m.
shifts

Full and Part-time
Positions Available
Generous Salaries
Apply in person
College Hill Skilled
Nursing Center
2423 Kimball
Equal Opportunity Employer

DORM SUPERVISOR for K.S.U. Upward Bound Program. 7 week program (June 5-July 21). \$200/week, room and board provided. Qualifications: minimum of bachelor's degree. Send letter of application to: Tom Lassiter, Director, Upward Bound Program, Kansas State University, Fairchild 212, Manhattan, KS 66506. 532-6440. Application deadline: May 15, 1978. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (145-147)

WORK-STUDY secretary for SGA. General office work, good typist. Notary public preferred, or be willing to obtain a notary public commission from the State of Kansas. Average 20 hours/week. Minimum wage. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990). (146-148)

I AM looking for undergraduate Social Science majors for an experiment on learning. You will be paid \$3.00 for 1½ hours time. Please contact Mervel Roas at 539-8778 or come to Denison Hall 218, May 1st from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and May 2nd from 1:30-5:30 p.m. (146-147)

The Dairy Queen
at 1015 N. 3rd

is now accepting
applications
for full and
part-time summer
employment.

Contact Mr. Fry
at 776-4117

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Swimming and springboard diving instructors are needed for the KSU Community Physical Activities Program. All applicants must have a current WSI certificate and be enrolled full-time this spring or summer. Call 532-6242 afternoons. (147-151)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (1191f)

Furnished/Unfurnished
Apartments

- At KSU
- One to four bedrooms
- Most bills paid

Phone 539-8401

NEW THREE bedroom apartments. Unfurnished, \$300/month plus utilities. Air conditioning, carpet. 539-1862. (144-148)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two story, one block from campus. For six persons, \$75 per person. Available June 1st. 537-4648. (144-149)

ATTRACTIVE HOME in excellent neighborhood. Four bedrooms, family room, air conditioning, carpeting, fenced yard, carport. \$325. Available May 15 for family or mature students. 539-6202. (144-148)

PRIVATE ROOMS, efficiency apartments available now and June first. Close to campus. 537-2344 or evenings 776-5638. (144-148)

TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished apartment, two blocks from campus. \$225 monthly. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (145-149)

RAINTREE APT.

2 bdrm furnished
carpeted & draped
close to campus
dishwasher, no pets
or children
\$300 per month
Summer or Fall leases
Call 537-4567 or
539-1201

JUNE-JULY: 1½ bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, disposal, shag carpet, three blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Call 537-0505. (145-149)

SUMMER/FALL—two bedroom, furnished, newly remodeled basement apartment with private entrance. Nice quiet street, close to campus, park and Aggieville. \$195 plus electricity. 776-4180. (145-149)

LARGE, NICE, furnished apartment. Three males. Private. Parking. Reasonable. Krotty pine walls. Large bedroom, single beds. For fall. 776-6897. (140-149)

NOW LEASING luxury studio apartments. One block east of campus. Available June 1 and August 1. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (144-149)

Low as \$120 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

TERRIFIC TWO/three bedroom home, two blocks from University. Carpets, dishwasher, air conditioning, drapes, two baths, garage, fireplace. Perfect for small family. \$275 a month plus utilities. Call 539-6965 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

PARKVIEW

Student Housing

Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- \$55 and up

Reserve now for
summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

LARGE APARTMENT available May 22, \$143. Two bedrooms, full basement, central air, refrigerator, stove, carpeting. Prairie Glen Cooperative Townhouses, 776-9875. (146-150)

FOR JUNE and July, near campus, furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom, \$160/month, plus part utilities. Furnished, large, three bedroom, \$200, bills paid. Furnished, large four bedroom, \$240, bills paid. 539-4904. (147-155)

SUMMER RENTALS

ROYAL TOWERS
APTS.

Two Bedrooms
\$135.00 a month

Air Conditioning
All Utilities Paid
including Cable TV

Contract June 1—July 31
\$150.00 Deposit
Call 539-8851 or 539-9510
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

UNFURNISHED NEWLY decorated, fully carpeted, two-bedroom, basement apartment. Walk to school. Range and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. Room for two. No pets. \$210 monthly. 539-6133 or 539-3085, evenings. (147-150)

UNFURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM duplex with basement. Walking distance to campus. Range and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, and trash paid. Room for three. No pets. \$270. 539-6133 or 539-3085, evenings. (147-150)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

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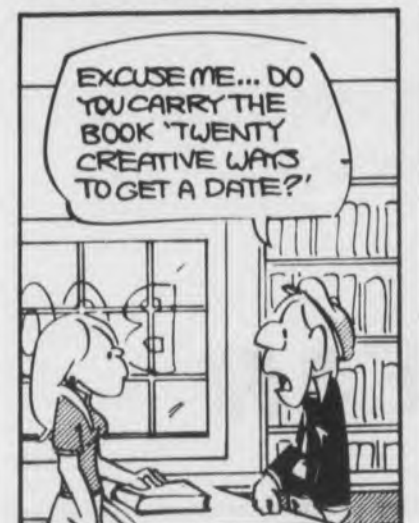
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PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

DOWNSTOWN



by Tim Downs

Kirkpatrick, Wegman win area engineering contest

Mechanical engineering students from K-State placed first and third in the American Society of Mechanical Engineering (ASME) 1978 Regional Student Papers Conference Friday and Saturday at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Papers were presented by 15 mechanical engineering students in the Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas (MOAK) Conference.

Kerring Kirkpatrick, senior in mechanical engineering, placed first with a paper on "A Crawler for Cerebral Palsy Children."

Kirkpatrick won \$100 and an expense-paid trip to San Francisco in December to compete in the national contest at the annual meeting of ASME.

"Evaluation of a Forced Air Honeycomb Collector," by Elaine Wegman, senior in mechanical engineering, placed third, winning \$50.

KIRKPATRICK said she worked with Kent Martens, senior in mechanical engineering, for several semesters testing the crawler, taking slides of the testing and drawing sketches of the crawler.

"The project itself was an honors project," Kirkpatrick said. "We just finished it up two weeks ago."

Kirkpatrick said they are going to try to patent their crawler.

Steve Clark, senior in mechanical engineering, worked with Wegman on a solar energy project, according to Alley Duncan, professor in mechanical engineering.

Grocery bills seize bigger bite of budget

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans trying to cope with worsening inflation have found little cause for celebration at the supermarket so far this year. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows grocery bills went up almost five percent in the first third of 1978, although there are indications that the cost spiral may be easing.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items and checked the price on March 1, 1973 at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list late last year when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest survey showed that the average 4.9 percent increase in the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores for the first four months of 1978 was lower than the 5.8 percent rise during the same period of 1977. But much of the 1977 boost was due to increases in the cost of one item—coffee. By contrast, the 1978 rise has been moderated by drops in the price of the brew. When coffee was removed from the totals, The AP survey showed that on an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores declined one-tenth of a percent during the first four months of 1977 and increased 7.3 percent during the same period of 1978.

A LOOK at the results of the latest check shows that while prices continued to rise during April, the rate of increase was lower than it has been all year. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores at the end of April was half a percent higher than it was a month earlier. This compared with an increase of more than 1 percent in each of the first three months of the year.

As they did in previous months, higher meat prices contributed to the boost in April. The AP survey showed that the price of a pound of chopped chuck went up at the checklist store in six cities and frankfurters increased in price in seven cities.

Richard McDougal, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, said, however, that cattle prices—which have been going up—probably are "reaching some sort of plateau" and could level off soon, with retail prices dropping later on.

NO ATTEMPT was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city—to say, for example, that eggs cost more one place than another. Comparisons were made only in terms of percentages of increase or decrease—saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

Items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, creamy peanut butter, frozen orange juice concentrate, center cut pork chops, coffee, paper towels, laundry detergent, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

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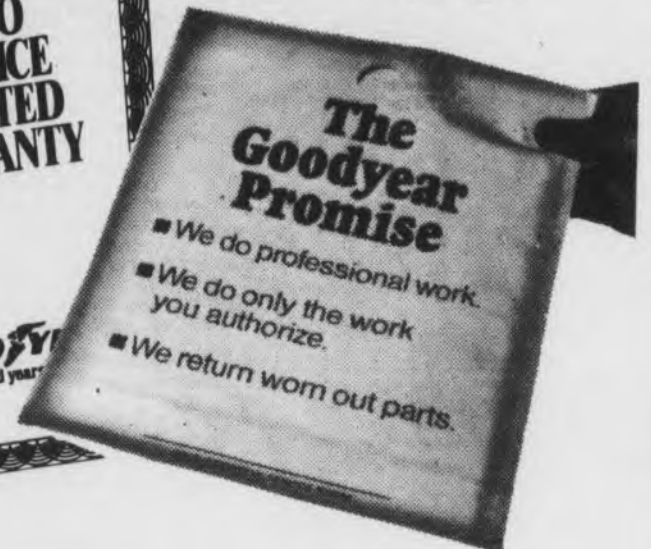
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GOODYEAR



The hard way

There are just about three ways to get from the top to the bottom of West Stadium—walk down, fall down or rappel down. From left, Elliot Gates, Mark Wolters, Phil Ryan and Terry Lynch of Haymaker Hall chose the latter Tuesday, practicing the art of the controlled fall.

Photo by Dave Kaup

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

May 3, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 148

Chiefs open the door and Spani feels the draft

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

Gary Spani, K-State's only consensus all-American football player ever, was the Kansas City Chiefs' first choice in the third round of Tuesday's National

Football League player draft. Earl Campbell of Texas, drafted by Houston, was the first player chosen in the annual draft. Spani, a 6-2, 225-pound linebacker from Manhattan, was chosen after the Chiefs picked Art

Still from Kentucky and Sylvester Hicks from Tennessee State.

"I was hoping for a second-round (selection)," Spani said Tuesday afternoon. "I knew they were very interested."

"But I knew I'd go in the third. If

nobody picked me up in the second, I knew the Chiefs would."

SPANI said he had been contacted by at least 15 teams and he had flown to Green Bay, San Francisco, Buffalo and Philadelphia to meet with team officials before the draft.

"I wanted to go someplace that was winning, but I think anybody would," Spani said. "Their (Chiefs) won-loss record wasn't very good and I hope I can change that."

"I'd get more satisfaction building a program rather than going to an already built program. My first goal was to go someplace where I was needed."

Spani admitted that he was concerned when he had heard about the first two rounds and still had not been contacted by a team.

"I found out a little before two (o'clock)," Spani said. "I was very tense when the call came. I was hoping for the second (round) but I was really expecting the third."

SPANI'S selection by the Chiefs culminated an outstanding career at K-State where he was chosen first team all-American by the United Press International (UPI), Kodak (American Football Coaches Association), Football News and Kickoff Magazine.

He was also chosen all-Big Eight by the Associated Press and the



Gary Spani

United Press International, in which he was the leading defensive vote-getter.

He also received second team all-American by the Newspaper Enterprise Association and third team honors from the AP.

Following his collegiate career, Spani was a finalist in the Heisman Linebacker Award and gathered the most valuable defensive player awards in the East-West Shrine Game and the Japan Bowl. He was also a participant in the Hula Bowl.

Commission to seek grant for community development

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor
and PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporter

By a unanimous vote last night, the Manhattan City Commission approved a motion to apply for \$2 million in federal grants for community development.

The grant comes under the Congressionally-approved Small Cities Community Development Program. Cities with populations under 50,000 are eligible to apply. These funds will supplement Manhattan's Community Development Department budget.

According to Gary Stith,

Manhattan city planner, the grant would be used to address the current needs of community development.

The improvement of the quality and quantity of housing and neighborhoods' physical environments were among the needs Stith outlined.

Part of the grant would also be used to develop the southern arterial in Manhattan.

COMMISSIONERS reacted favorably to the proposed application for the grant.

"The priority of the plan is the southern arterial," Commissioner

Robert Smith said. "It will benefit not only the strategic area (area marked for improvements under the program) but the entire area (city)."

According to Commissioner Terry Glasscock, the first priority as far as he was concerned was the southern arterial.

Stith said the funds appropriated for the southern arterial would be used primarily in land acquisition for the right of way for the arterial.

In other business, the commissioners passed two ordinances, which will go into effect June 15, limiting and prohibiting parking around Manhattan's junior high school and making Houston Street two-way from Juliette to Ninth Street.

THE COMMISSION also considered petitions to establish benefit districts in the recently-annexed Snowbird area Phase I for water, sanitary sewer and street improvements.

In the action, the commissioners accepted the petitions, acknowledged their necessity and authorized the construction of the improvements. These items are subject to final approval by the commission.

Snowbird Phase I is the northern half of the total 36.93-acre plot annexed by the city at the Feb. 28 commission meeting.

An amendment prohibiting projecting signs downtown within five years was tentatively approved by the commission.

Congress may not deliver Carter's arms-sale package

WASHINGTON (AP)—There may be enough votes in a House committee to reject President Carter's proposed sales of war planes to three Mideast countries despite predictions to the contrary by the panel's chairman, a survey of lawmakers showed Tuesday.

Nineteen House members—a bare majority of the 37-member House International Relations Committee—said they will approve or are leaning in favor of a resolution against the sale of jet fighters to Saudi Arabia unless Carter makes concessions for Israel.

Under congressional procedures a proposed arms sale by the executive branch must be disapproved by both houses within 30 calendar days of the time the president sends it to Capitol Hill. However, no specific congressional approval is needed.

Under parliamentary procedure, a sale will go through unless Congress rejects it within 30 days. The House and Senate can halt such transactions only by passing resolutions of disapproval.

The Associated Press questioned each member of the House committee, which began considering the war planes deal on Monday.

Inside

HOWDY! Rain is expected today, and cool temperatures to go with it. Details, page 3...

TIPS for keeping the junk in your apartment yours, page 9...

ONE K-STATE athlete has made it big in major-league sports—Andy Replogle of the Milwaukee Brewers, page 11...

HOUSEMOTHERS are again being sought for some fraternities and sororities around campus, page 16...

A K-STATE forester earns a national award for his work last year, page 13...

Anti-theft equipment would lock up joyriders' games

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Transportation Department, leveling its sights primarily on joyriding thieves, announced plans Tuesday to require automobile manufacturers to install anti-theft equipment beginning with 1981 models.

The devices include protected ignition wires to prevent a car from being started without a key, hood latches that can be released only from inside the car and rounded door-lock mechanisms that prevent a door from being opened by poking a coat hanger through a window crack.

Many newer model automobiles already include one or more of the protective systems that would be required by the proposal, announced by the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

JOAN CLAYBROOK, the agency's administrator, said the proposed rule is aimed mostly at thwarting young thieves who steal vehicles for transportation or to steal parts.

The proposed changes would be effective beginning with 1981 model passenger cars and 1982 model multipurpose vehicles and trucks with a gross vehicle weight of less than 10,000 pounds.

The traffic safety administration estimated the manufacturers' cost of installing the security devices would be \$1 to \$2 for each passenger car and \$3 to \$5 for each

light truck and multipurpose vehicle.

THE PROPOSED changes would require the following:

—The hood latch must be releasable only from the passenger compartment.

—The ignition key must be different from the door and trunk keys.

—Installation of door lock buttons that cannot be opened by external devices such as a coat hanger.

—Door locking mechanisms inside the panel must be shielded to prevent tampering.

—The ignition system must have a capacity to become inoperable if the ignition lock is removed.

—Ignition wires must be protected to reduce hot-wiring starts.

—The ignition key alarm must be equipped to continue whenever the engine is turned off, the ignition

key is left in the ignition and the door is opened.

The agency said interested persons can comment on the proposal through July 31 by writing to the Docket Section, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 400 Seventh Street, Washington, D.C., 20590.




FFA competition ends with awards


The 55th annual Kansas Future Farmers of America (FFA) contests drew to a close Tuesday after three days of competition with an awards assembly at McCain Auditorium.

After welcoming speeches by C.L. Norton, professor in animal science and industry and chairman for the contest committee, K-State president Duane Acker, Jim Lindquist, chairman of the agriculture committee for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Student Body President Sam Brownback, awards were given to the top individuals and teams in each contest.

The contests consisted of more than 1,000 students from 120 Kansas high schools competing in such agricultural related events as livestock judging, agricultural mechanization, and agriculture newswriting.



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7-12 P.M.

Greek T-Shirt Day-Campus

Thurs. Nite Encounter:

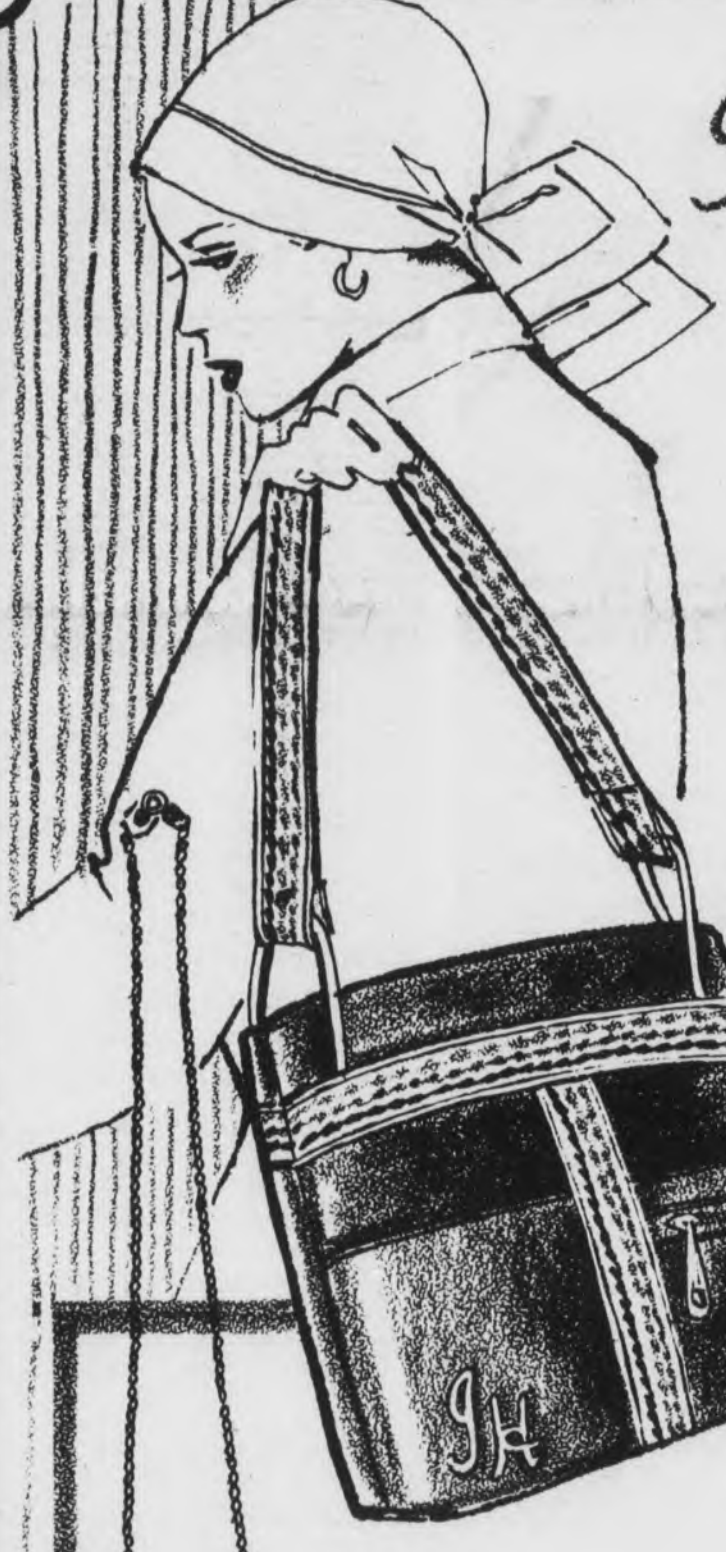
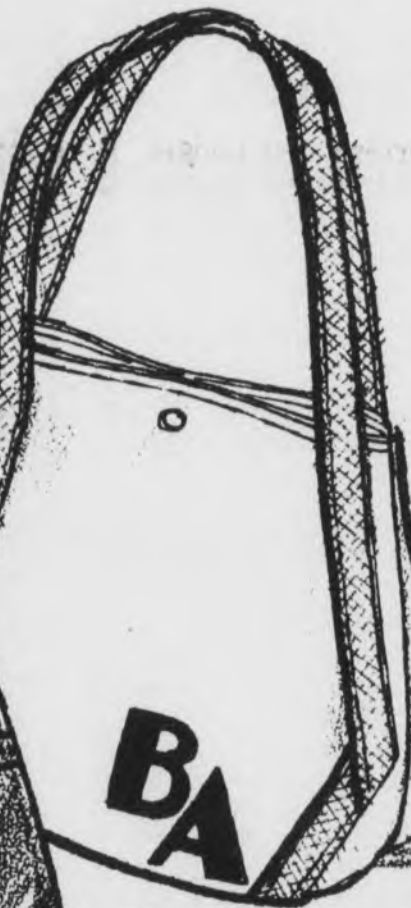
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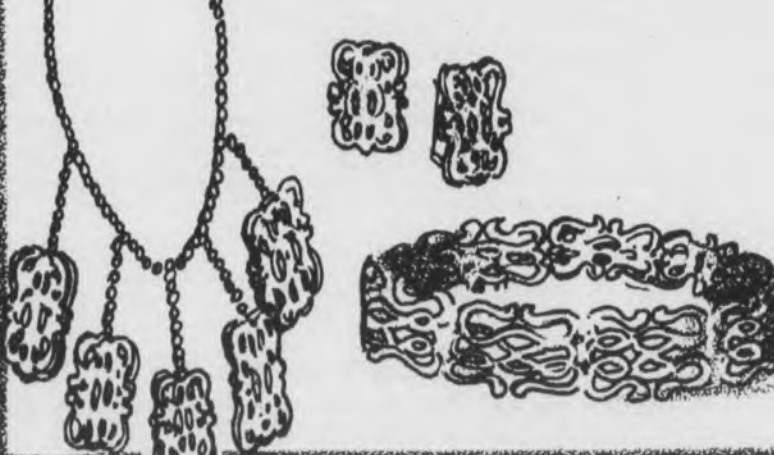

Surprise Mom on Mother's Day with a special bag ... a Victoria canvas bag personalized with her own initials ... FREE. Two types of letters to choose: script or black on any of the many style Victoria canvas bags. Shown: Multi-color web trim on navy bag ... 18.00. Khaki color bag with contrasting trim and handle straps ... 15.00.



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Right: VALENTINO collage of shells in gold-tone finish.
Bracelet ... 22.50. Earrings ... 7.50.

Keller's Own Charge

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Afghan death toll higher

KABUL, Afghanistan—The death toll in the coup that overthrew the Afghan government last week was much higher than previously reported, authoritative sources said Tuesday.

They estimated the number of dead in the thousands—some said it may have been as high as 10,000—in the military rebellion against President Mohammed Daoud's authoritarian regime. The rebels, who announced that Daoud himself was among the dead, have established a pro-Communist regime.

Casualty figures could not be independently confirmed by foreign reporters arriving in this hill-rimmed capital city after it had been virtually cut off from the outside world for five days.

Battle still on over copper

NEW YORK—Feisty stockholders, concerned employees and dozens of reporters squeezed into the annual meeting of Kennecott Copper Corp. Tuesday to witness the latest and most dramatic battle in the war for control of the nation's largest copper producer.

The jam-packed meeting was called to order just minutes after a federal appeals court cleared the way for a vote on whether the ailing firm's entire 17-member board of directors should be ousted and replaced by a slate organized by a company one-third Kennecott's size.

Curtiss-Wright Corp., a Wood-Ridge, N.J.-based conglomerate led by Roland Berner, began the takeover war about a month ago by seeking the proxies of other stockholders. If Curtiss-Wright, which itself owns 9.9 percent of Kennecott's stock, successfully collects about 41 percent of the votes of other stockholders, it would acquire apparent control of the copper firm.

Jobs cut under budget plan

WASHINGTON—President Carter's new budget rules resulted in 25 jobs being cut from the federal job-safety agency and led the Coast Guard to eliminate a boating program which had served its purpose, the White House said Tuesday.

Those were among the benefits claimed for the first year of zero-base budgeting, which Carter has ordered the federal government to rely on exclusively in preparing spending requests for next year, a report by the Office of Management and Budget said.

The report said that despite some start-up problems, the technique is off to a good start after a one-year tryout.

Today is Sun Day

NEW YORK—From dawn's first light to darkness' fall, the sun will be in the spotlight at home and abroad today for the celebration of "Sun Day," an effort to focus national and international attention on solar energy.

The activities are organized by a coalition of groups and are being coordinated by Solar Action Inc., a non-profit, Washington-based organization that has its roots in such similar public-interest events as "Earth Day" and "Food Day."

The celebration has the support of the Department of Energy and the expected participation of President Carter, who will speak at the Solar Energy Institute in Golden, Colo.

The national observance will begin with a pre-dawn hike to the top of 1,530-foot Cadillac Mountain in Maine, the point where the sun's rays first strike the continental United States each day. An official of Acadia National Park, where the mountain is located, said several hundred persons are expected to make the climb.

Local Forecast

Cloudy to partly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain. High today in the 60s. Low tonight in the lower 40s. High Thursday in the 60s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
RAM DASS SPEECH in Lawrence: for carpools, call Melody at UFM, 532-5866.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are being taken in Justin 107 through May 12.

ASK CAMPUS AND BOARD DIRECTOR applications are available in the SGS office and are due May 3.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM tryouts are in Ahearn Fieldhouse May 2 through May 5 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

SORORITY RUSH APPLICATIONS for fall 1978 are available in the Panhellenic office, Holtz 110B. Deadline for registration is July 25.

AG MECH SENIORS composite pictures will be taken at the photo service, Calvin basement, at 3:30 p.m. May 2 and 3.

TODAY
KSUARH EXEC will meet at Edwards Hall at 6 p.m.; KSUARH meets at Edwards Hall at 7 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN TABLE will meet at the International Student Center at 1:35 p.m. for lecture on Aztec and Mayan civilization.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene 19 at 9:30 a.m., noon, and 3:30 p.m.

PRESIDENT ACKER will speak in the Union Catskellar at 2:30 p.m. All students are invited.

PRE-LAW CLUB organizational meeting will be in Eisenhower 15 at 8 p.m. All interested in attending law school are invited.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at Dark Horse Tavern at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

NATIONAL AUDUBON FILM ON ALASKA will be shown in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 6:30 p.m.

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR will be in the Union Sunflower room at 12:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 7:15 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the PIKA house at 6:15 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet at the UMHE, Denison Ave., at 6:30 p.m. for potluck dinner.

PHI KAPPA will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will meet at the International Student Center at 3 p.m. for elections.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet in Union 206 at 5:30 p.m. for initiation and banquet.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 7 p.m. for elections.

FRIDAY
NRM AND FORESTRY CLUBS will meet at Call Hall at 5:30 p.m. for picnic.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the AKL house at 3:40 p.m. to go to Tuttle.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the SGS conference room at 11:30 a.m.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at Dr. Lenhart's farm at 5 p.m. for picnic.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will meet at Dr. Lenhart's farm at 5 p.m. for picnic.

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY annual spring picnic will be at Tuttle puddle, south of the tubes, at 5 p.m.

Behavior earns Squeaky a move

ALDERSON, W.Va. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, sentenced to life in prison for her attempt to assassinate President Gerald Ford in 1975, is being rewarded for good behavior with a transfer to a California prison, the warden of the Federal Reformatory for Women said Tuesday.

DEAR AGGIE:

This girl in my Logic class told me she read in your column that Mother's Worry still has 60 oz. pitchers, while most other Aggieville bars have only 54 oz. pitchers. What's the logic behind that, Aggie?

—STUPIDIFIED

Dear Stupid: Well, Kiddo, Mother's pitchers do cost a dime more, but . . . look at it this way, would you rather pay 5% more, or get 10% less beer? Put that in your eye and rub it.

Address any legitimate question to:

DEAR AGGIE

1216 Laramie
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

Today at 2:30

Come

TALK WITH ACKER!
in the Union's Catskellar

President Acker will
comment and answer
any questions you have
concerning current
campus issues

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL

"'BLACK SUNDAY' IS A GIGANTIC THRILLER! The best thing about 'Black Sunday' is its pulsating rhythm of suspense and the glittering texture of details it assembles as it drives its way toward its climax!" —Jack Kroll, Newsweek

BLACK SUNDAY

Robert Shaw Bruce Dern

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

7:00 9:45

FORUM HALL

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COMING

Sunday

In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF 42

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a two-part editorial on the Student Senate Communications Committee's minority involvement efforts.

A move for better relations

The Communications Committee of Student Senate has made a statement which sounds good, but can they do it?

Mary Faubian, committee chairman, told the Collegian the committee wants to work toward improving relations between minorities and Student Government Services (SGS), which includes Student Senate.

Her suggestions are overdue and an area which many campus leaders—political and non-political—do a lot of talking about, but that's about all. Many feel lack of interaction is not a problem and is "just the way it is." This lack of interaction, however, causes other problems.

One of the main problems is a Student Senate that allocates many thousands of student dollars. The senate is not a good representation of the student body and, indeed, many senators have a distorted interpretation of just who their constituency is.

THEIR opinions and judgments are based on a usually narrow sample of students, whoever resides in their living groups or who they interact with on a social basis.

Many times, the international student, the ethnic

minority or the dissident is forgotten. Or, worse yet, the student senator imagines some vague generalization of what the minority opinion is and acts upon that generalization.

It is commendable that the Communications Committee plans to attend to the problem of rather sparse relations between SGA, and ethnics and international students.

The committee needs to ask itself why such students don't get involved with SGS now. They need to think about ethnics who, in the past, have visited the senate chambers and been intimidated.

THEY need to address the quality and effectiveness of senate liaisons to minority organizations. If a senator "doesn't understand" blacks or Chicanos, how can he act as a liaison and accurately communicate their needs to the rest of Student Senate? And, moreover, do these liaisons encourage or discourage ethnic involvement in Student Senate?

The understated problem of "But I don't understand minorities" is a vast one which should be discussed—seriously—by Student Senate and all other campus organizations of influence, such as honoraries and service organizations.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor

Paul Rhodes

Turning over new leaves

Hey, gang, I'll let you in on a little secret. It's 4 a.m. (that's in the morning) and I've just finished the major project for one of my courses. And now I'm about to write my last and final column for the semester.

No, I'm not high on some kind of drug—but you can bet your last free pass to the Putt Putt Golf Course that I will be when I get this thing done. So much for secrets.

I'M THINKING that this makes six—count 'em, six—semesters that I've paid tuition, books and room and board for higher education. Higher than what? After three years, I don't feel a whole lot more euphric than I do

after a relatively good weekend.

A couple of semesters ago, I told my parents that I was thinking about quitting school. They took it pretty well, but it really made me feel funny to see my mother kicking the cabinets under the sink and yelling, "Why, why, why" at my father.

It was bad enough that I decided to become an engineer instead of a doctor, and then a journalist instead of an engineer, so I reconsidered. Two semesters later, I'm still reconsidering.

While I was busy cranking out my major project (why does it sound like I was printing counterfeit money?) Ray, the Kedzie Hall night janitor told me "there's

sure a lot of you (journalism students) and there sure is a bunch of you who can't find jobs."

Ray always did have a way of brightening up my night. They should give him an honorary degree in the "Psychology of Reality."

BUT RAY got me thinking—which is something I haven't done at 3 a.m. or any other time of the day for about a week. Is K-State really preparing me for the future, and is the journalism department really preparing me for a job? Maybe I should talk to my adviser and see how many of my credit hours I can get transferred to K.U. med school.

But Ray's gone home now, so I'll have to wait until tomorrow night to ask his advice. Wilbur the hamster (the Collegian mascot) is here, and there's a couple of guys down the hallway, but I think they've been smoking dope...or something. I guess the decision is up to me.

But you know, maybe that's what it all melts down to anyway. After second-guessing myself, asking for a thousand different opinions, and screwing up my ulcer with hours of worrying, I always end up making the final decision myself. Like deciding to wait until a few hours before a project is due to finish it.

AND MAYBE it's also up to me

to insure that I'm really getting a higher education. After all, I'm the only one who knows just how high I've really been.

So maybe with the two (or three or four) semesters I've got left in these hallowed (or is that hollowed?) halls, I should start getting my life together. You know, turn over a new leaf.

If you've got the time next semester, maybe we could get together and I'll tell you how things are going. You can catch me over on the front lawn of Anderson Hall—I'll be the smiling, glassy-eyed senior turning over all the freshly-fallen leaves.

See you next semester!

Letters to the editor

Free speech 'should not become a cliché'

Editor,

I read Ron Nelson's letter, "Don't restrain freedom of speech," (April 28 Collegian) with concern and even distress. The issues of the First and Fourteenth Amendments being raised by the planned American Nazi Party march into Skokie, Ill., are of considerable interest to many Americans. I think these issues

and the manner in which they are resolved should be of interest to the international community as well.

In 1949, Illinois enacted a statute which made it a crime to disseminate or exhibit in a public place "anything that portrays depravity, criminality, unchastity, or lack of virtue of citizens of any race, color, creed or religion." Under this statute, a Chicagoan

accused of distributing racist literature was convicted. His conviction was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in a 5 to 4 decision in 1952. (Beauharnais v. Illinois, 343 U.S. 250.)

IN 1964 in The New York Times v. Sullivan in a Supreme Court ruling which significantly broadened the interpretation of the

First Amendment to protect all forms of political speech, Justice Brennan reaffirmed the ruling of the Court in Beauharnais v. Illinois as the exception to the rule.

It is not my purpose to involve myself in a debate over the intent and interpretation of the First Amendment. I believe the ACLU position is proper and should be pursued. Yet, their interpretation should be pursued with the appropriate caveat; that the First Amendment should not become a cliché.

The swastika in the 20th century western world became synonymous with genocide. Ultimately, those who adhere to its politics are not so much concerned with politics of the state as they are with the determination of who shall inhabit the earth and who shall not.

The swastika's idea refuses to share the earth with certain native races of our species. As a consequence, such an idea and display of the swastika attacks the concept of humanity itself and not the state.

IT IS important to remember that the ultimate crime committed by the Nazis was not an action against the state nor a crime committed by one state against another. It was a crime by a state against humanity. Unwittingly, the ACLU has chosen to be obedient to what they believe to be the proper interpretation of the law of the land. At issue here is not the jurisprudence of the American Constitution, but, rather, the jurisprudence of man.

Roger Friedmann
Senior in anthropology



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, May 3, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Handicapped issues are timely; wheelchair competition ignored

Editor,

I am writing to issue a complaint for the Collegian's failure to print information regarding the recent Students for Handicapped Concerns (SHC) First Annual Wheelchair Competition which was held Tuesday, April 25. Although a Collegian reporter was supposedly present, that person made no effort to approach me as master of ceremonies. I realize that it is frequently not the fault of the individual reporter, but the staff members responsible for putting the newspaper together.

Wider coverage needed

Editor,

Given the Collegian's position (or what I interpret as the Collegian's position) regarding coverage of school-related events, I have decided that the Collegian staff is far more competent at making asses of themselves than is our beloved Student Senate.

Perhaps it is unreasonable to ask for coverage of such elusive events as debate tournaments (despite K-State's growing national prominence in competitive speaking, most Collegian readers probably ask, "What's debate?") and agricultural competitive events.

THIS IS THE nature of recent Collegian headline grabbers, e.g. Peruvian whorehouses, Naomi Vemura's thrilling trek to the North Pole, and a 25-year-old man climbing the Sears Tower to protest the killing of whales.

In a recent column, Collegian Editor Chris Williams suggests that one way of decreasing the bulk of advertising printed in our dear paper would be for the Student Senate to increase funding to the Collegian.

That would be unwise for two reasons. One is that actually, the entertainment value of the Collegian would increase if there were more ads. I much prefer looking at Siglinda Steinfüller than

I cannot view it as a mere oversight, however. While I am issuing complaints, let me say that as one of the three new organizations recently funded by SGA, we were the only organization to not only receive the amount tentatively allocated, but nearly the full amount we had originally requested. Receiving funds for work study students to operate a shuttle vehicle during severe winter weather for both the permanently and temporarily handicapped was the important and controversial item on our budget which served to make

rather than break us in the end. The outcome of our final allocations was unprecedented especially when the conservatism of our present Student Senate is considered.

What I must stress to you is that as a public event, we sought to attract attention—largely through our own resources. The event was and is a source of pride to all who worked so diligently. We created an atmosphere of empathy—one which touched many hearts as well as unleashing the sheer fun of the event. One participant said, "I never realized it was so hard to use a wheelchair." This is the impression we hoped to convey.

We question the Collegian's methods of grading news. You have given more than adequate coverage to other groups such as bigots. We deserve equal coverage in the name of fairness and most importantly because handicapped issues have never been more timely.

Donna Gore
Graduate student in speech
pathology
SHC president

reading about crazies who climb buildings to save whales.

The other reason is why should Student Senate fund the Collegian at all given the paper's "legally autonomous relationship with the University?"

I MEAN, if there were no University newspaper (or paper which uses the University's name) then our poor, overworked journalism majors wouldn't have to knock themselves out to provide us with paper to wrap the garbage in.

This is, of course, a somewhat one-sided account of the Collegian's endeavors. The paper has indeed provided accounts of various University-related events, but those covered that are not athletic events are invariably few and far between.

I do not suggest that the Collegian not use "journalistic judgment" of what should or should not be printed—simply that more consideration be given to the University as a whole.

Gary Owens
Sophomore in political science

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All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

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Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

Meet the press

Dave Sampson, junior in range management, presses dry a mass of weeds gathered Tuesday near Waters Hall. The final product will be used as a teaching aid in a plant identification class.

Scholars join Phi Beta Kappa

Seventeen students were initiated Thursday into the K-State chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Found in 1776 during the American Revolution, Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's oldest scholastic honorary. Membership is awarded to men and women who are exceptional scholars and contributors to the humanities, science, or literature.

At the initiation dinner in the K-State Union, David Hacker, visiting professor of journalism, spoke to the initiates. He was an editor of the National Observer, the national weekly news publication, prior to its demise in 1977.

Initiated at the ceremony were David Cink, senior in pre-medicine and biochemistry; Grace Hwang, senior in political science; Shelagh Stromberg, senior in English; Louis Wetzel, senior in chemistry;

Charles Coffey, December graduate in pre-medicine; Paul Rae Jacques, senior in political science; Donna Jo Francis, senior in Spanish and English; Rex Marion Joyce, senior in biochemistry; Dianne Hart, senior in modern languages; Donald McSweyn, senior in philosophy; Michelle Miller, junior in journalism and mass communications;

Theodore Nichols, December graduate in philosophy; Patrick Sargent, junior in accounting; Kim Stegman, senior in social work; Jill Stewart, senior in modern languages; Steven Turner, senior in modern Spanish and psychology, and Dana Jo Tyrell, a December graduate in microbiology.

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Jewish-Russian immigrants huddle near Jersey City placement center

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Just a ferry ride from Ellis Island where their ancestors landed before them, Soviet dissidents seeking political asylum are finding a haven.

More than 100 Russian families, most of them Jewish, have found homes in this North Jersey community, once infamous for its large number of corrupt politicians.

Jersey City, across the Hudson River from New York City, was "the ideal regional place" to set up a placement center for Soviet emigres, said Arthur Abba Goldberg, founder of the Committee for the Absorption of Soviet Emigres.

"Most of the immigrants coming in from the Soviet Union want to live in New York City or its environs," Goldberg said. "New York City is still the culture center of the world...There are more cultural things to which they can relate from an international and Jewish point of view."

THE UNITED STATES has provided a haven for Soviet literary personalities, scientists and other political dissidents. About 4,000 Soviet Jews were given

special refugee status last year to allow them to immigrate to the United States.

Goldberg, a 37-year-old investment banker in New York, said he founded CASE in 1974 because of his Lithuanian heritage and his desire to do a "mitzvah," a Yiddish term for a good deed.

Goldberg said the CASE-assisted Soviet emigres "integrate pretty well into the community but they're never going to become American Americans. You can't divorce 20 to 25 years of your life."

He said the immigrants range "from the highly educated to blue collar workers. It cuts right across the board." Most are in their 20s or early 30s and typically have one child whom they send to private or religious schools in Jersey City.

CASE SPONSORS refugees so they can obtain entry visas and serves as a housing and employment placement service once they arrive.

"The immigrants have a marvelous information network," Goldberg said. "Our name is passed around the immigrant grapevine to friends and relatives and friends of friends."

CASE, which receives funds from the city and through charitable contributions, is renovating six row houses and has "completed, under construction or under contract, work on 150 to 200 units," Goldberg said. The organization, he added, is completing a deal on a five-story building in downtown Jersey City to turn into a community center for the Soviet population here.

Jersey City, the state's second-largest city with a population of 257,000, is the home of the Hudson County Democratic political machine, once headed by Frank "I am the Law" Hague.

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Committee will study feasibility of Nichols

A committee established by Paul Young, vice president for Facilities, will work to prepare a program for the feasibility study of Nichols.

The committee will be concerned with deciding the use of the facility, the feasibility of using the existing structure and the economic feasibility of the project.

The final draft of the program should be completed by June 1, 1978, in order to obtain the necessary approvals of the program, he said.

"The program will be presented to the Regents for their review and approval at the June meeting of the board," Young said.

"Assuming then, that they approve it, we would go ahead immediately after the first of July with retaining an architecture firm to do the study," he said.

THE FEASIBILITY study should be completed by November.

"It has to be completed in time to report to the legislature when it meets in January," he said.

"The earliest construction might start would be the summer of 1980," he said. "We would have construction completed by the summer of 1982."

"Now, that's with no delays," Young said.


The committee consists of Norma Bunton, speech; Robert Burnham, architecture; Vince Cool, ex-officio resource person; Martha Cornwell, Alumni Association; Bernd Foerster, consultant; Lance Kramer, Continuing Education; Gerald Maddox, art; Allen Roberts, junior in architecture and design and Kent Stewart, administration and foundations.

The \$45,000 for the feasibility study of reconstructing Nichols was approved by the 1978 Kansas Legislature.

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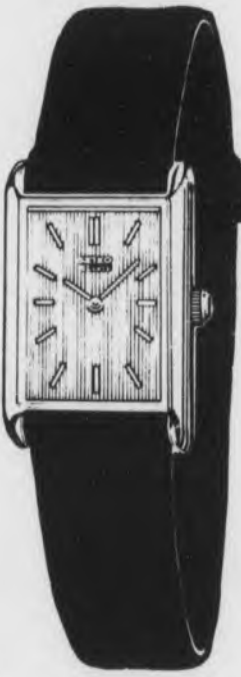
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


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Locking up doors, windows key to apartment security

By KAREN HOUSTON
Collegian Reporter

A man's home may be his castle, but if that home is an apartment, he should take some precautions to keep it secure.

Lt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department said apartment security is just as important when a student is at home as when he's away.

"There are quite a few burglaries in large apartment complexes during times when there is obviously no one at home," Edvy said. "But, people should also lock their doors while they are at home because someone could walk right in before they have a chance to think."

The most important thing to do if attacked in your apartment is to scream and fight with anything available, Edvy said.

PREVENTATIVE measures to insure difficulty in breaking into an apartment include checking the window and door locks before signing a lease or asking the landlord to supply the locks needed.

A dead bolt lock, or "double lock," which has key openings on both sides and is available for \$5 to \$15, is the best type to have.

Edvy said a peep hole in the door is also good to have and can be purchased for \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Other things Edvy said a student should look for when renting an apartment is whether there is light in the hall.

"Some of the large apartment complexes don't even have lights in the halls and anyone could be waiting in a place where it would be hard to see them," Edvy said.

If the person is going to be gone

for a few days, they should have someone pick up mail and newspapers and leave a friend or neighbor a key so the apartment can be checked daily.

Outside of the apartment, Edvy said the buddy system is the best policy.

"Always walk with someone else and don't walk close to the building or bushes," he said. "If you walk away from the building, and if a person comes after you, you have a few feet jump on him."

WHEN OPENING the door to answer it, don't take the safety chain off the door and if the person asks to make a phone call, offer to make it for him.

If the caller is a person from a company such as a repairman or

salesman, ask for identification and if it looks suspicious, call the company or police.

The worst problem in the summer, Edvy said, is if an apartment is on the first floor and the windows are left open for air. He said the best thing to do is to buy a window fan and reverse it.

"This (an open window) is definitely bad," Edvy said. "If you have a fan, though, they're (a person breaking in) not going to stick their hands in a running fan. Otherwise, there's nothing you can do about open windows. It's almost an open invitation."

IN CASE something is taken from a student's apartment, many insurance companies offer renter's insurance to cover personal losses.

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K-State judging team places in Iowa livestock competition

Members of the K-State junior livestock judging team placed in the top 10 in a livestock judging contest sponsored by the Iowa State University Block and Bridle Club, at Ames, Iowa, Saturday.

Daniel Hale, junior in animal sciences and industry, placed first in the overall competition and first in sheep judging.

Gloria Walters, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, was third overall, first in swine judging, tied for first in reasons and was second in horse judging.

Crandell McLean, junior in animal sciences and industry, placed fourth overall, third in beef judging and fourth in sheep judging.

Warren Kroeker, junior in animal science and industry, was fifth overall, fifth in swine judging and fifth in reasons.

BRUCE SCHLICHAU, junior in animal sciences and industry, placed seventh overall, and first in beef judging.

Charles Sessions, junior in animal sciences and industry, was eighth overall and tied for first in reasons.

Other members of the K-State team placed in beef judging. These students included Beth Pringle, junior in animal sciences and industry, second; Bob Haynes, junior in animal sciences and industry, fourth; and David Spears, junior in animal sciences and industry, fifth.



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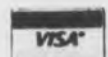


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0301

Hard work accounts for Hall's wins

By JIM GIBBONS
Collegian Reporter

Jeff Hall is currently the number one singles player on the K-State men's tennis team, but Hall's climb to number one hasn't been easy. Indeed, it almost never happened.

"I was planning on going to KU after graduation from high school because a lot of my friends were going and it was the thing to do then," Hall said.

"I even enrolled at KU but changed my mind partly because of tennis. I didn't think I had much of a chance of making the KU team

but I felt I could make the K-State team."

Hall is a senior in accounting who has made all A's except for a B in English Comp I his freshman year. He has been recommended as a Scholastic all-American by his coach, Steve Snodgrass.

Hall was the number five player his freshman year. Then the tennis team disbanded for a year and a half due to lack of funds.

"None of us had any idea that the tennis team would be terminated,"

Hall said. "We even began practice in the fall to get ready for

the spring season. Then we got the bad news. We were shocked."

K-STATE'S tennis team was reinstated two years ago and Hall became the number one player partly by default. He was the only player on the team with varsity experience.

But Hall has worked hard to earn his ranking. He has steadily improved, working on all aspects of his game.

Hall learned tennis when his parents moved to Manhattan from Fargo, North Dakota. His friends in the eighth grade taught him the sport and he played constantly.

"We used to come down to the University courts when they were below the Union because I only lived two blocks away and play for hours," Hall said.

Hall made the junior high tennis team although he had only been playing a short time.

HALL WAS one of the top players for the Manhattan High tennis team for three years before continuing his career at K-State.

Accounting is not an easy curriculum and Hall has tried to

combine tennis and getting an education as effectively as possible. He takes 19 hours during the fall when the team doesn't play and 12 hours in the spring when the team is competing.

No scholarships are awarded in tennis and so Hall has had to pay his own way. He supplements his income with a part-time job, another demand on his time.

The tennis team provides strings, balls and a uniform consisting of shorts, shirt and warm-ups. But Hall has to supply his own racket and shoes.

"I go through a pair of shoes every two weeks," Hall said, "so I buy cheap canvas shoes. I can't afford to buy leather shoes when they wear out so fast. The concrete surface of our courts eats shoes like they are nothing."

THE BEST, and costliest racket strings, are made from cow gut. They give better control and speed. But Hall and his teammates have to use nylon strings which are cheaper and more durable.

"I've used gut before but it wears out too fast. If I used gut all the time I'd have to restring my

racket every couple of weeks and we can't afford it," Hall said.

Another problem has been the elements, primarily the wind. Since the Washburn complex is on a hill, there is no windbreak. So K-State tennis players have to contend with the wind in addition to their opponent when they play at home.

"The wind is horrible most of the time. It used to be much nicer when the courts were by the Union where they were sheltered from the wind. And I wonder why the (Washburn) courts were built on the hill and the athletic dormitory is they'd be sheltered from the wind," Hall said.

HALL SAID the future of the K-State tennis team depends on the financial and moral support it receives from the athletic department.

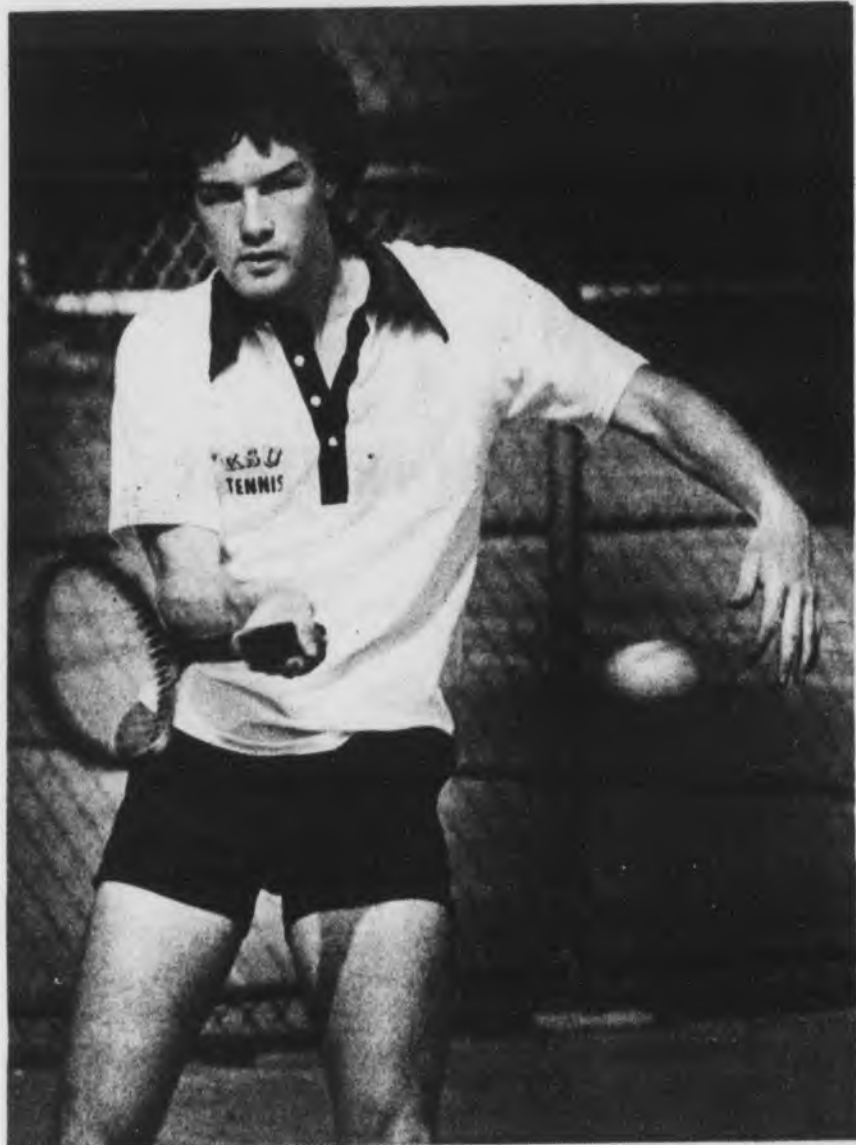


Photo by Craig Chandler

NUMBER ONE...Jeff Hall, senior in accounting, displays the style that has made him the top player on K-State's tennis team for the past two years.

Yanks top K.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Piniella belted a home run in the sixth inning that lifted the Yankees to a 4-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

Piniella drilled his first home run of the year with two out off Larry Gura, 2-1.

New York trailed 2-1 before doubles by Willie Randolph and Thurman Munson accounted for the tying run.

Hunter, 1-3, scattered five hits in seven innings.

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From K-State to Milwaukee via Mexico

By DICK WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

KANSAS CITY—Andy Replogle never did care much for college.

"I didn't learn that much but I had a good time," he says of his three years at K-State.

But he did care about baseball and he had a right arm that created most of that interest. An arm that set and still holds nearly all of the career pitching marks at K-State. An arm that is now earning him a living as a member of the Milwaukee Brewers pitching staff.

And although the Brewers aren't world beaters now, or may never be, Replogle is just content that he has made it to the majors.

"It doesn't make any difference who I pitch for," Replogle said while in Kansas City last weekend with the Brewers. "I just wanted the opportunity to be here and the opportunity to pitch."

The road to the majors for Replogle hasn't been the straightest one, unless of course, you consider going through St. Petersburg, Fla., Little Rock, Ark., Guasave, Mexico, Baltimore and then Milwaukee straight.

REPLOGLE started his journey after leaving K-State at the conclusion of his junior year (1975). In those three seasons, Replogle hurled 233.1 innings, recorded 223 strikeouts and fashioned a record of 25-10. His sophomore year, Replogle led the 'Cats to a second place finish in the Big Eight.

The St. Louis Cardinals drafted

Replogle that summer and he spent the remainder of that summer and the next half of the season in St. Petersburg with the Cardinals A farm club.

He labored the next season and a half in Little Rock at the Cards' AA farm club.

It was this past winter when Replogle began his bold move to

Sports

the majors. The move was to pitch in Guasave, Mexico, which isn't exactly Midtown, America.

"You could walk thorough it in 20 minutes," Replogle said. "It's better than driving because there were huge chuckholes in the streets and there were crazy drivers everywhere."

FORTUNATELY he survived both the streets and the batters in the Mexican League. Replogle completed 47 innings without allowing a run and the Baltimore Orioles were so impressed they bought his contract from the Cards.

Replogle reported to the Orioles' spring training camp and believed he had made the squad.

"I thought I had made it with Baltimore but on the last day of spring training Milwaukee bought my contract.

And that is where the lanky, 6-5 Replogle plans to stay. At least if

he starts pitching better. In his four appearances on the mound, Replogle has accumulated a 6.17 earned run average and allowed nine runs in 11.2 innings.

But then Replogle isn't doing what he does best — start. He has strictly been a reliever for the Brewers.

"I've always been a starter. I've never been a reliever," he said.

Replogle didn't get off to too auspicious of a beginning in the majors. He first pitched in Fenway Park against the Boston Red Sox. He got bombed.

"What happened was the starting pitcher got hurt in the first inning," he said. "I was sitting in the bullpen just relaxing with a chew and all of a sudden I was in there. I wasn't loosened up and I learned real fast about the majors."

WHAT HE HAS learned is that in the big leagues he just can't rely on the fastball that was getting out batters from Washburn, Benedictine and Marymount.

"You can always get away with being a good pitcher at the college level but here your concentration and knowledge of the hitters plays a greater part of the game. You can't come here and throw it over (the plate)."

Along with his increased awareness of the batters, Replogle has developed a slider, a change-up and a curve to compliment his fastball. A combination he hopes will keep him in the majors for a long time.

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Doane done in by tennis men

The K-State tennis team evened its season record at 10-10 with a 9-1 win over Doane College at the Washburn Complex Tuesday. The netters swept seven singles matches and two of three doubles matches.

Singles winners for K-State were Jeff Hall, Greg Last, John Cope, Matt Westfall, Doug Reinhardt, Dave Krizman and Marc Felts.

The doubles team of Westfall and Hall, normally the no. 2 pair, moved up to the no. 1 spot Monday and took the only loss of the day.

Cope-Last and Reinhardt-Felts picked up the doubles wins.

The Wildcats will meet Missouri Western at 11:00 Thursday at the Washburn Complex. Friday they take on Cowley County and Saturday they meet KU. Both matches are at the Washburn Complex.

Even with its current .500 record, the squad doesn't have a good shot at a winning season, according to Coach Steve Snodgrass.

"It's looking dim because Jeff Hall (no. 1 singles) is going to be

gone Friday and Saturday to take his CPA exams," Snodgrass said.

He predicted a win against Missouri Western, but said Cowley County was a good team and that KU would be tough to beat because of its overall strength.

Snodgrass said the squad had lost three matches by scores of 5-4 this season, adding that the team was only 5-20 last year.

"We're a lot better than last year," Snodgrass said.

Campbell's 'cream of crop' is newest soup-er in Houston

NEW YORK (AP)—There were no surprises Tuesday, just a few more instant millionaires as running back Earl Campbell led the cream of the collegiate crop through the draft and into the National Football League.

Gone are the days when a top pick reserved his praise for the coaches and the teammates who played an instrumental role in his ascension to stardom. Now he bestows his thanks upon the man who guaranteed lifetime financial security.

"A guy in my position needs a guy like Mike Trope to help him out. I owe everything to Mike,"

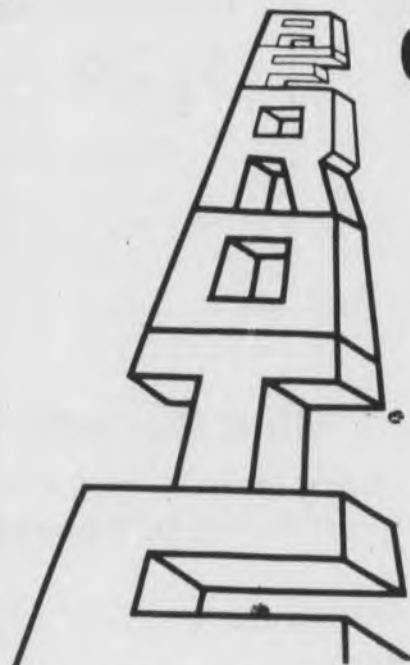
Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas, said after officially becoming the Houston Oilers' No. 1 pick. He didn't mention Darrell Royal.

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Improved minority relations is goal of senate committee

Improving relations between minorities at K-State and Student Governing Association (SGA) and finding ways to involve minority students in student government is a goal of Student Senate Communications Committee.

Mary Faubian, committee chairman, said the committee will do all it can to try to improve relations between minorities and student government.

"We're trying to see why they aren't involved now and trying to get them more involved," she said.

Sending senate liaisons to minority organization meetings will help improve communications, Faubian said. Meeting members of minority groups through liaisons will also help relations, she said.

"I'm from a very small town. I've never lived around black

people. I need to know their motives, I need to know how to reach them because as hard as we try to understand, there is no way we really can," she said.

FAUBIAN SAID she believed more minorities need to be involved in senate and it should make seats available for minority students. Senate needs to be represented by international students, handicapped students and ethnic groups, Faubian said.

"Their voice is needed," she said.

During tentative allocations senate had only one voting minority present, Faubian said.

"Hopefully the liaisons will encourage them (minorities) to want to get involved so they will have someone to voice their opinions and to vote," she said.

Another way to help get minorities involved on campus is to encourage them to join other groups and organizations on campus, she said.

"I'm going to extend a personal invitation to go to the activities carnival and join any group or organization to help them get more involved so they don't feel inhibited," Faubian said.

Fieldhouse task force to look at sites, funds

A University fieldhouse task force, created by an ad-hoc committee to look into the feasibility of a new fieldhouse at K-State, will have its first meeting today at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

The task force will discuss construction possibilities, finding sources and possible sites for the fieldhouse, according to Sam Brownback, student body president.

Brownback called the task force a "coordinating of all interested groups."

MEMBERS of the force representing groups interested in fieldhouse construction are Brian Rasette of the student body, Dan Beatty for the University administration, Terry Glasscock for the city, Fred Maryanski for the faculty, Bones Nay for the athletic department and Bernie Butler for the alumni.

"Each individual on this committee represents a group that has definite input into what this facility should house, what its priorities should be and how it is to be funded," said Brain Rasette, task force member.

Rasette, who was also a member of the earlier ad-hoc committee that gave a fieldhouse presentation to a group of University administrators, city

officials, athletic department officials and alumni, said the purpose of this meeting is to set goals.

"This is mainly an organizational meeting to set our goals to figure out what the facility should house and how to finance it," he said.

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State forester's research earns him national award

By JANE WINGER
Collegian Reporter

Trees are what make Harold Gallaher tick.

Gallaher, K-State and extension forester, received the National Arbor Day foundation J. Sterling Morton award at the Arbor Day awards banquet April 22, in Nebraska City.

The Morton award is presented to the individual in this nation who has made the most significant contribution to America's tree resources during the past year.

Last year, 80 cities across the nation were awarded for effectively managing tree resources. Kansas ranked first with 19 cities receiving recognition.

Gallaher's interest in trees stretches back to his roots. He grew up in the Ozark country where he was constantly exposed to trees. After World War II Gallaher graduated from the University of Missouri School of Forestry.

GALLAHER has been at K-State since 1951. He became state forester in 1956, heading the state forestry program and extension forestry. Last year the University decided to combine all activities under one forestry department.

Gallaher's job interests focus on the areas of tree improvement, distribution and urban forestry.

Tree improvement is a long, slow process, Gallaher said.

Trees are planted in an orchard and classified by name, strain and other characteristics. They are continually tested and bred, trying to single out the trees which take disease, insect and drought problems the best.

"Our primary interest is black walnut," Gallaher said. Black walnuts are planted, watched for a few years and those with the most desirable characteristics are scattered over the state.

"We plan to eventually do the same thing with trees that the agronomy people do with field crops," Gallaher said.

"We will be working with other species as time and space is available," he said.

THE FORESTRY department is also busy with a tree distribution program. Farmers involved in conservation planning order trees from their county agents and the agents in turn give the orders to the extension services to fill. Last year 6,000 tree orders were filled for the state.

"An area that doesn't receive enough attention is urban forestry," Gallaher said. "We

encourage towns to use a number of species of trees."

Gallaher's advice stems from an experience 30 to 40 years ago when the Dutch Elm disease spread across the country. Ninety percent

of the elm population died and a majority of trees planted 100 years ago were elms, Gallaher said.

"We don't want people to make the same mistake again."

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TUESDAY 2	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00			6:30 FH		7:30 Pools
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MONDAY 29	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED		4:00-5:00				
TUESDAY 30	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-5:00				
WEDNESDAY 31	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED		4:00-5:00				

EXERCISE
PROGRAMS
OVER 'TIL
SUMMER
SCHOOL

HAPPENINGS SPONSORED BY:

Believers in the Importance
of Recreation & Fitness



THE PRO SHOPPE
In Aggieville



ALL ABOARD FOR
WILD WINE WEDNESDAYS



ATTEND
GREEK FOLLIES
SAT. NITE!

Bright future for sun, say solar energy fans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Solar energy! Everybody's for it; nobody's against it.

It isn't really free and easy, and adopting it in place of oil, gas, coal and uranium will be at best a long, costly and uncertain process.

But solar energy has so much going for it that optimists want an all-out drive, on the scale of wartime mobilization, to base the nation's economy on energy drawn directly or indirectly from the light and heat of the sun.

And the worst thing pessimists can say about it is that we can't switch to solar energy fast enough.

DENIS HAYES, who organized "Earth Day" in 1970 to publicize the environmental movement and originated the idea of today's "Sun Day" demonstrations, is one of the optimists.

"Federal policy has, in the past, consistently discriminated against those forms of energy that represent our brightest hopes," he said.

"The real leadership is not to be found in Washington," he said, but all over the country where companies, local governments and private citizens are building, encouraging and inventing new solar projects.

First lady Rosalynn Carter, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, the president's consumer affairs assistant Esther Peterson, and officials of 14 agencies proclaimed the government's support of solar energy development Tuesday and outlined scores of federal projects.

But Hayes told them that all this effort still is not enough. "Solar supporters hoped to see the direct solar energy budget doubled," said Hayes, referring to the Carter administration's budget proposals for fiscal 1979. "Instead, it was cut 10 percent....A far more ambitious solar energy program must be designed."

IN FACT, administration officials say a new emphasis on solar energy will emerge in "Phase Two," the next round of national energy policies to be tentatively outlined this autumn and proposed to Congress early next year.

At first glance, everything seems to favor solar energy sweeping the world—which, in fact, it does every 24 hours as the earth turns.

The sun's heat can be captured directly from warm air, water or solid materials to provide both space heating and hot water for buildings; using ingenious heat-exchange devices it can even be turned against itself to provide air conditioning.

Direct solar heat can be used for some industrial and agricultural processes, such as drying crops.

Sunlight can be converted heatlessly, in a millionth of a second, into electricity by plates of silicon crystal that look like paper-thin frosted glass laced with ribbons of silver.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (120tf)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (133tf)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-58/59 solid state software and TI-59 packets in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5958. (137-155)

12x60 Esquire, with nice arrangement, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, furnished, central air and heat, overhead/tilt downs, 10x10 shed, 776-7092. (140-149)

SUN HANG-glider—like new. Will give lessons. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-456-2526. (141-150)

USED GIBSON Les Paul Custom. See at Strings n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (144-150)

14'x80' SCHULT mobile home, 1972. Two bedrooms. Includes: furniture, washer, dryer, sliding glass door, kitchen bay window, storm windows, double insulation. Call 539-9305 after 6:00 p.m. (144-150)

FIVE STENOLETE dictating machines, one portable stenorett, miscellaneous accessories. Sell to the highest bidder. Bids close May 8, 1978. Can be seen at Student Financial Assistance, Fairchild Hall, Room 104, KSU. Call 532-6420. (144-149)

SIDEWALK SALE at LUCILLE'S in PROGRESS

SKI BOOTS—Kastinger Royal Spider, size 8½, \$50. Call 776-1904. (148-150)

10x55 TWO bedroom mobile home, completely redecorated. Located on large country lot. \$3,000. 494-2359. (148-152)

12x60 NEW Moon, three bedroom, 1½ baths, air, skirting, ideal for students, \$3800. 537-2107 after 6:30 p.m. (148-152)

1976 CHEVY van, customized, 350 auto, power steering, power brakes, cruise, stereo, inspected, \$4995. 537-2107 after 6:30 p.m. (148-152)

FIAT 1969 850 Spyder. Convertible. Needs some work. 539-6917 or 776-3509. (148-150)

1975 CELICA, AM/FM stereo, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. Make offer. Call 537-2897 after 4:30. (148-152)

1972 YAMAHA 650x52, 1500 miles on overhaul. Runs excellent. Good condition, must sell, \$695. Call 537-8341. (144-148)

8x43 MOBILE home, skirting, washer, shed, on lot, good condition, \$1800—Call between 4:30-6:00 p.m.—776-5476. (144-148)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Good mechanical condition. Good gas mileage. Dependable. AM-FM 8 track. Call evenings. 537-4335. (144-148)

1972 CORVETTE. Good condition, one owner. \$4,900. Tuttle Creek Trailer Ct. #38. 537-9410. (145-151)

1969 NOVA two door, 307, excellent shape, runs great, new tires. \$895 or best offer. Call between 5:30-7:30 p.m. 539-1683. (145-149)

12x60 MOBILE home, fully carpeted, except for kitchen, central air and heating. 913-494-2315, Walnut Grove Trailer Park. (145-155)

10x44 STAR mobile home. Two-bedroom, furnished, will consider contract. \$2200 or best reasonable offer. Call 532-5731 before 5:00 p.m. (148-150)

BASF (PERFORMANCE), Scotch (Master) and Memorex (Mr. OX2) cassettes for recording. \$2.45 for C-90. Call Dick, Room 214, 539-5301. (148-150)

MARANTZ RECEIVER Model 2220B 20 watts, four years left on warranty. BIC Formula 2 speakers 15-75 watts. Six years left on warranty. Call Randy, 539-8211, Room 525. (147-150)

1971 HACIENDA mobile home. Furnished. Includes washer, dryer and air conditioner. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Available after final week. 537-8240. (147-151)

SCUBA DIVING tank (71.2) regulator, must sell, \$110. Call 539-8211, room 830, ask for Tim. If not in, leave message. (147-149)

1975 HONDA CVCC automatic, 24,000 miles. Super clean, \$2,800 or best offer. 537-0349. (147-150)

NORTH CAMPUS Courts mobile home. Really nice. Also 1971 Capri, 2000 cc. 4-speed. Best offer. 776-4119 or 532-6600. (148-155)

10x55 MOBILE home, skirting, washer, dryer, shed. Also for sale: sofa bed, mattress and box springs. 776-8934. (148-152)

12x65 MOBILE home, two bedroom. For more information call 537-4744. (148-152)

1971 PINTO, automatic, air conditioned, inspected. 537-2069 after 5:00 p.m. (148-151)

LOST

AT WEST Stadium—Keys and key ring. Call 539-5413. (147-149)

I HAVE purchased the Bullard Lathes located on the west side of Seaton Courts. To the person who can produce the hydraulic motor which was taken from one of these lathes during the week of April 16, I would gladly buy you one that you can use in exchange for this special motor or will offer a reward for its return. Contact Key Machine Tool, P.O. Box 254, Wamego, KS 66547. (148-150)

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY book, Understanding Behavior, in Eisenhower on Thursday. 532-5201. (148-149)

SMOKE COLORED eyeglasses in black case: vicinity of Farrell Library. Reward. Call Scott 537-7127 or 539-9701. (148-152)

PERSONAL

TO THE men of Kappa Sigma, Mom Johnson and Ralph: I would like to thank you for all the years of honor of being a starduster and sweetheart; for the great times at Kites Dark Horse, Cavalier, Aggie Station and Gillys; for the unsurpassed fun I had at rush, basement, birthday and misc. parties; for letting me play baptizer and late night alarm clocks; and just for introducing me to the GREATEST and craziest group around. You've become the center of my life and always will be. It's going to be hard to leave the "brothers" I love... Remember me, Janet Noll. (148)

SHIRLEY, YOU'RE ten years away from understanding passion. And nothing you can do will hurry it. Absolutely nothing. Your passion will sprout from the rocky soil of your bourgeois mid-western prejudices like a tree, and some dolt of a doctor or lawyer will pluck the fruit when it's too old to be good. What a tragic waste of a plain Jane's potential. Noel. (148)

LINDA—THANKS for a great time Saturday night. We're havin' some fun. Feel free to borrow my tie anytime. (148)

TO A bunch of rough guys, two girls in an old truck, and the Manhattan police cars in Aggieville Saturday night—Thank for a great time and excellent bachelor party! Davy Crockett and the Baby. (148)

A.J.—YOUR roses are still red, your suit was blue, the formal was great and so are you! Thanks, Boo Boo. (148)

GLENDIA, I may be the Sunshine Kid, but you always seem to brighten my life! Friday was fantastic... thanks so very much. (148)

BIRTHDAY BRAT—Happy "B" day. You're still better than ever and I love it. Love, Your Baby. (148)

RON J: Is Fred worth a six pack, or will he be fricasseed! (148)

GRANT, JUST wanted to thank you again for the wonderful weekend in Wichita. I'm looking forward to the popeye you owe me. Take care of that one-eared elephant. Innocent JAC. (148)

I APOLOGIZE to all those hurt, especially Larry and Perry, for the untrue and distasteful practical joke printed in the Collegian. David B. (148)

TO MY Disney cat: now that I'm not a burr under your saddle, let's be friends. Thanks for all the fun—I've even learned to like Kansas! Have a great summer Stayin' Alive! (148)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oul, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

TYPING WANTED. Highest quality work; editing optional; extra-large type available if wanted for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5:00-9:00 p.m. (142-149)

MOVING TO California, need someone to drive U-Haul truck. Call 537-8489 after 7:00 p.m. (145-149)

RIDE NEEDED to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Will share driving and gas; leaving final week. Call John, 539-6623. (148-150)

TO BUY: old, cheap, photo enlarger. Call 776-1221. (147-151)

GOING TO San Francisco area. Would like to send two tables, two feet square. Will share gas. Local resident. 537-8471. (148-152)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more, \$60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

FEMALE TO share comfortable furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room, air conditioning, \$90, utilities paid. Call 539-2863 or 776-0710. (140-149)

ONE FEMALE to join three others in spacious apartment, main floor of large home, for summer. Close to campus. \$75, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 539-8329. (140-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat Inn apartment for summer. Call Pam, 776-0400. (148-150)

FALL: TWO females needed to share two bedroom, two bath, furnished duplex with two others. \$80/month includes utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-7339. (145-149)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus, Aggieville, and park. Utilities paid—\$100/month. 776-7191. (145-148)

LOOKING FOR one or two roommates for summer. Private bedroom, use of swimming pool. Call 537-8033. (145-149)

PERSON WANTED to share two-bedroom mobile home, private bedroom, washer and dryer. Fall and spring. Rent \$100 and half utilities. Marvin 537-7941. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for this summer to share luxury apartment. Approximately \$100 with utilities. 537-8125. (147-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share luxury two bedroom apartment for summer. For information call 776-7161 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

MALE/FEMALE vegetarians preferred, but consider all mellow and liberal persons. Close to campus, park. Summer/fall after 4:00 p.m. Tad, 537-2395. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice, fully furnished two bedroom apartment for summer. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Call 537-8229. (148-150)

FOUND

IN WEBER Hall: black fold-up umbrella. Claim in Weber 117. (148-150)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, balcony. Rent negotiable. 537-2194. (139-148)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for summer—furnished, air, balcony, off-street parking, one block from Ahearn, rent negotiable. Call 532-3831. (140-149)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. Call 537-1218. (140-149)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Bird of peace
- 5 Carpenter's tool
- 8 Amazon estuary
- 12 Hebrew measure
- 13 Work diligently
- 14 A cheese
- 15 Wife of Odysseus
- 17 Goddess of victory
- 18 Purpose
- 19 Bitter vetch
- 20 Allots
- 21 Mrs. Nixon
- 22 Portly
- 23 Rages
- 26 Fears
- 30 Tied
- 31 River in France
- 32 Seed covering
- 33 Church officials
- 35 Wander
- 36 Knack

DOWN

- 37 Cravat
- 38 Phase
- 41 Dad's refuge
- 42 American author
- 45 Lake, in Spain
- 46 Aquatic birds
- 48 Overt
- 49 United
- 50 Stupefy
- 51 Garden plots
- 52 Favorite
- 53 Comfort

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

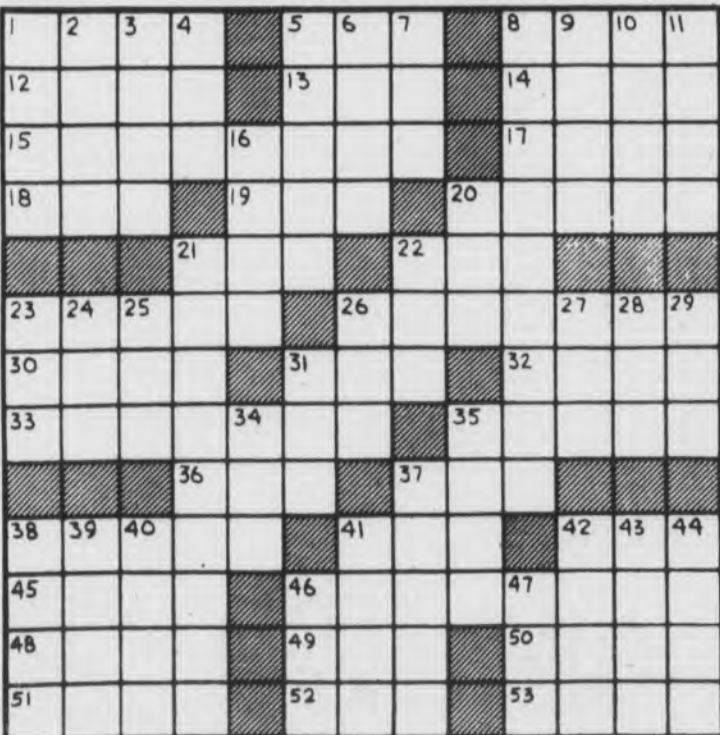
LEM PAC COST
ERIC AMA ALEE
GALA SOL PENT
SLOPE KEPI
IRE BETTOR
CAPTION PURSE
LILA NAB LIEN
ADULT PARAPET
DESIRE RAT
SITE WISER
PAST HIT OTTO
ALAI ARA NINA
LAIC NET RAM

5-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

21 Five-sided figures

- 22 Marsh
- 23 Thing, in law
- 24 — et vale
- 25 Annoy
- 26 Poet's word
- 27 Hockey great
- 28 Narrow inlet
- 29 Cunning
- 31 Carpenter, sometimes
- 34 Miner's quest
- 35 Rat, in court
- 37 Dogma
- 38 Sloppy eater
- 39 Record
- 40 Not young
- 41 Sand hill, in England
- 42 Cordage fiber
- 43 Burden
- 44 Serf
- 46 Weasel's noise
- 47 Employ



Another first for...

MOTHER'S WORRY

Greek Sneak

—FRIDAY NIGHT—

Sneak down to Mother's with Greek Identification and get in for ONLY 50¢

Weekend Discount

MONEY SAVER

2 Papa Burgers

What a burger! Double patties of 100% beef plus a whole lot of other good stuff. Papasitively great!

Good only at participating A&W's listed

Offer good Thru May 7

FOR ONLY \$1.69

Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

(Continued from page 14)

FOR JUNE and July, one bedroom good for two, \$100. Two bedroom good for three, \$150. Four bedroom, \$200. Near campus. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

SUMMER: EXTRA large luxury one bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Balcony, shag, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4989. (144-148)

HOUSE: FOUR bedroom, two baths, dishwasher, carpeted, lots of windows, one block to campus, very nice, \$300/month. 537-7213. (144-148)

FURNISHED AND carpeted apartment. Good for one-three people. Convenient location. Call 776-3488, rent negotiable. (144-148)

HOUSE: TWO bedroom, remodeled house. Three blocks from campus. Some furniture. Off-street parking. \$200 plus utilities. Call 776-3792 or 776-6890. (144-148)

SUMMER: WILDCAT #4, across from Ahearn. Nice one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies. \$130/month. Call 776-0202. (144-148)

SUMMER—SMALL one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, excellent location, \$110/month, all utilities paid. 537-7593. (144-148)

JUNE-JULY: furnished two-bedroom apartment for three on North Manhattan Avenue. Air conditioned, carpeted. Call Tammy 435, Putnam Hall. (144-148)

FOR SUMMER, three bedroom house, cheap enough for two people, large kitchen, good location next to creek. Call Pratt, 537-9317. (147-149)

JUNE-JULY, two bedroom four-person apartment. \$50 each per month. Utilities paid, air conditioned, screened porch, close to campus. Call Mrs. Langham, 539-3934. (147-150)

ONE BEDROOM—Leawood Apartments. 1837 College Heights, furnished, air conditioned, half block from campus, June 1-July 31, couple or two singles. \$125/month plus electricity. Call David, 776-1364 or Debbie, 776-1590. (147-151)

SUMMER—SUBLEASE luxury two bedroom apartment. For information call 776-7161. (147-150)

CALL 776-5353, apartment for one or two, air conditioned, good location, rent negotiable, check this one out! (147-149)

WE'RE DESPERATE: price negotiable for two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher. Great location. Will listen to any offer. 537-8555. (147-149)

JUNE-JULY: 1½ bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, disposal, shag carpet, three blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Call 537-0505. (145-149)

SUMMER—LARGE one bedroom apartment, furnished, shag, air conditioned, very nice and spacious, close to campus—Aggieville, must sublease, see and make offer. 776-1561. (148-151)

SUMMER, THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished, 1978 mobile home. Cable, pool, tennis courts, May 20 through mid-August. Good price. 537-8386. (148-152)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment \$110/month, available June 1. Call 776-1752 after 6:00 p.m. (148-155)

PERFECT SUMMER apartment, two bedroom, furnished, modernized. Swimming, tennis half block away. Campus only three blocks. 1417 Leavenworth, Gold Key apartment. Excellent price. Rick, 537-8036. (148-152)

WANT AN inexpensive apartment for summer? \$125 will get you furnished apartment, close to campus, air conditioned, parking, balcony. Call 539-6983. (148-150)

JUNE-JULY, 1½ bedroom, air conditioned, fully furnished, three blocks from campus, very reasonable. 532-3679. (148-152)

SUMMER: WILDCAT apartment across from Ahearn. Nice, one bedroom, furnished, central air, two balconies. Up to three people. Early occupancy available. \$130/month. 537-9631. (148-150)

RENT NEGOTIABLE for furnished two-bedroom duplex, two baths, dishwasher, air conditioned, yard, parking. Close to campus. Call 539-6963 or 539-4447. (148-150)

JUNE-JULY: Mont Blue duplex. Carpeted, central air, all conveniences. Greatly reduced rates for summer, reasonable. 532-3844. (148-150)

MONT BLUE duplex with all conveniences for summer. Two bedrooms, two baths, central air, close to campus. Negotiable. 537-8058. (144-148)

END MAY-July 31, Wildcat Inn, Jr., One to three persons. Across/Ahearn. Carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, laundry. \$120 monthly. 537-0252. (144-148)

WILDCAT VI—early and late occupancy, across from fieldhouse, one bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, laundry, \$130. 537-2342. (145-149)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air conditioned, all electric, dishwasher, half block from campus on Claflin, two-three persons, \$120 monthly. Call 776-4147. (145-149)

SUMMER: LUXURY two bedroom apartment with dishwasher, central air, carpeting, and balcony. Across from Goodnow Hall. \$150/month. Call 537-4722. (145-149)

COOL TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment for those hot months. Lundin Apartments, one block west of campus. Price negotiable. 776-4394. (145-149)

MUST SUBLEASE—June and July—furnished Mont Blue apartment. Air conditioning, carpet, close to campus. Price negotiable. 537-2878 or 776-5621. (145-149)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment @ \$225/month or @ \$75/month per room. All utilities paid, furnished-two waterbeds, screen porch. 776-3388. (146-150)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedroom apartment off of Kimball, east of CICO Park. May 22-July 31. Call 537-0820, rent negotiable. (146-148)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher. Close to campus, cable TV included, negotiable, available May 22, 537-8764. (146-150)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished with dishwasher. Two to three people. 1010 Manhattan Ave. Rent \$150, call 532-3297. (146-150)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, one block from campus. \$100 monthly June and July. All utilities paid. 776-6010 or 776-7570. (147-149)

ONE BEDROOM, brick apartment. Air conditioned with carpet, two blocks from campus. Call 539-8772 or 776-1525. (148-151)

Low as \$120 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, close to campus. Good for two, \$150 per month. Call Dave 537-9475. (148-150)

SUMMER—SUBLET: luxury two bedroom apartment, furnished/unfurnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, reserved parking, rent negotiable. 537-1558 evenings. (148-152)

LUXURY APARTMENT, sacrificed price, furnished, two bedroom duplex, washer and dryer in apartment, private parking for four, two blocks from campus. \$220 monthly, Mont Blue apartment. Phone 776-7336, May paid. (148-152)

LUXURY FURNISHED two bedroom, for three. Must sacrifice by renting ridiculously low. Last twelve days of May free. 539-7854. (148-150)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom Mont Blue apartment, furnished, air conditioning, laundry, free cable, pay electricity only. Rent negotiable. 537-4798. (148-152)

MAY 22-August 20. Nice, roomy, furnished one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, lots of windows, close to campus. \$100 monthly and electricity. Desperate, Becky, 539-2019. (148-153)

SPACIOUS: FOUR bedroom house, two baths, two car garage, big yard, nice area, 2301 Anderson. Must sublease. Call 776-0478. (148-152)

MAY 20, across from Ahearn, air conditioned, laundry, two balconies, one bedroom, 1-3 people. Wildcat Jr., \$130. 537-8626. (148-152)

MUST SUBLEASE: beautiful, secluded two bedroom apartment, large wooden doors open onto veranda, \$125. Call Tim 776-3291. (148-150)

LUNDIN APARTMENT, furnished, two bedroom, one block from campus, June-July, 776-3775. (148-152)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118f)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121f)

ALVAREZ GUITARS offers you a saving of \$66.66 on accessories and services when you purchase one of their fine acoustics. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2008. (144-150)

FROZEN YOGURT on tap at Delty's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant. Made only with pure wholesome ingredients. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. 776-6207. (145-149)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23f)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/\$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Now is the time to schedule piano lessons with Kurt Werner. Mr. Werner is a graduate of KSU and the Manhattan School of Music NYC. He has studied with Margaret Walker, Charles Stratton, Robert Goldsand and Jeanne Dowis. Phone 537-4924.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES OR waiters and bartenders. Call 539-9753 after 12:00 noon. (143-150)

BARTENDER PART time, evenings, Bockers II, Ramada Inn. Apply in person at Office 525. (144-148)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: require hard working students. Involves bookkeeping, marketing, and inventory. No experience necessary, willing to relocate. 537-9014, after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)

WORK-STUDY secretary for SGA. General office work, good typist. Notary public preferred, or be willing to obtain a notary public commission from the State of Kansas. Average 20 hours/week. Minimum wage. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990). (146-148)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—end May through September—truck/combine drivers needed for custom harvesting. Contact Steve Schneider, 913-436-7225, Lincoln, KS 67455. (145-155)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Swimming and springboard diving instructors are needed for the KSU Community Physical Activities Program. All applicants must have a current WSI certificate and be enrolled full-time this spring or summer. Call 532-6242 afternoons. (147-151)

LPN'S—RN'S

3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

11:00-7:00 a.m.

shifts

Full and Part-time

Positions Available

Generous Salaries

Apply in person

College Hill Skilled

Nursing Center

2423 Kimball

Equal Opportunity Employer

SAMBO'S NEEDS graveyard waitresses—10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Call Jeff Lips at 539-0479. (148-149)

VISTA DRIVE in has openings for help in fountain or grill. Start part-time now and work full or part-time this summer. Apply in person. (148-152)

TWO HOURS per day to assist with housework, five days per week. \$130 monthly. Must have own transportation. Females preferred. 539-2747. (148-155)

TAKING NEXT year off? Earn \$125/week as Live-in Mother's Helper for a bright 9 year old girl. Start September 1, 1978. Write: H. Brody, 79 Clinton Ave., Westport, Conn. 06880. (148-149)

FOR RENT

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

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LARGE, NICE, furnished apartment. Three males. Private. Parking. Reasonable. Knotty pine walls. Large bedroom, single beds. For fall. 776-6897. (140-149)

NOW LEASING luxury studio apartments. One block east of campus. Available June 1 and August 1. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (144-149)

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FOUR BEDROOM house, two story, one block from campus. For six persons, \$75 per person. Available June 1st. 537-4648. (144-149)

ATTRACTIVE HOME in excellent neighborhood. Four bedrooms, family room, air conditioning, carpeting, fenced yard, carport. \$325. Available May 15 for family or mature students. 539-6202. (144-148)

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FOR JUNE and July, near campus, furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom, \$180/month, plus part utilities. Furnished, large, three bedroom, \$200, bills paid. Furnished, large four bedroom, \$240, bills paid. 539-4904. (147-155)

UNFURNISHED NEWLY decorated, fully carpeted, two-bedroom, basement apartment. Walk to school. Range and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. Room for two. No pets. \$210 monthly. 539-6133 or 539-3085, evenings. (147-150)

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PEANUTS



DOWNSTOWN



by Charles Shultz

by Tim Downs

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LUXURY DUPLEX, furnished, one year old, three large bedrooms, fully carpeted, walk to campus, modern kitchen. \$325. 537-1724. (148-150)

Professional moms combine solid control and soft hearts

By JUDY WELTSCH
Collegian Reporter

"Wanted: Housemother for 57 wild and crazy guys—must like kids, be friendly and enjoy watching intramural football games."

According to Jerry Lilly, adviser for Interfraternity Council (IFC), five fraternities and four sororities are now interviewing for housemothers. Alpha Chi Omega sorority has already filled its housemother position.

Lilly said the turnover of housemothers this year is average.

"We usually have about a one-third turnover (of housemothers) a year," he said.

Lilly and Barb Robel, Panhellenic Council adviser, work together as a clearing house for the housemother applications.

EACH HOUSE has an interviewing committee which chooses its chapter's housemother.

If Robel and Lilly think an applicant is incapable of fulfilling her duties, they'll discuss the matter with the interviewing committee.

"I feel morally bound. My job is to take care of the Greek system," Lilly said. "We're damned if we do and damned if we don't."

Lilly said he receives housemother applications throughout the year, but they are more concentrated in the spring, when chapters begin looking for new housemothers.

"We get them (applications) from referrals, we get them from references and we get them from other schools," he said.

Lilly said he runs advertisements for housemothers several times a year, in major newspapers across the state, though houses can locate their own applicants.

Panhellenic and IFC must approve all housemother applicants who are hired, Lilly said.

Interested women contact Lilly and applications are sent to them. When the applications are returned, their references are checked.

After the interviewing committees screen the applications and show an interest in the applicants, the women are asked to visit the campus, he said.

"Five to eight different chapter committees will interview with them in the same day," Lilly said. "The process then, is pretty much up to the (interviewing) committee."

THE INTERVIEWING committee, if they are interested in an applicant, will invite the woman for a second interview.

Lilly said most interviewing committees know exactly what they are looking for in a housemother.

"Usually, they don't go over one or two interviews per person (before they hire a housemother)," he said.

Interviewing committees are generally looking for the same qualities in a housemother.

Carol Hahn, president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said her sorority is looking for a woman who is friendly, likes kids, is easy to get along with and who will get involved in house activities.

Brent Thompson, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, believes its housemother should be active socially and also with the various housemother's activities.

"Primarily, we want a meal planner and someone who can live within a budget set by the board," Thompson said.

"We want someone who will serve us, work with us and advise us," he said.

MASS SCHEDULE for The Feast of the Ascension:

Wed. 5 p.m.

Thurs. 12:10 (noon)

4:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

At

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CANOEING from American Red Cross \$3.95

RUNNING FOR HEALTH & BEAUTY by Lance \$4.95

WATCH THE BALL, BEND YOUR KNEES, THAT WILL BE \$20. PLEASE
Collins \$5.95

SOCCER TECHNIQUES & TACTICS by Trimby \$5.95

GETTING STRONG by Lance \$7.95

FITNESS THE FOOTBALLERS WAY by Walsh & Douglas \$2.95

GEORGIE CLARK, THIRTY YEARS OF RIVER RUNNING by Clark \$6.95

HIGH PEAKS AND CLEAR ROADS by Bridge \$4.95

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THE INNER GAME OF TENNIS by Gallwey \$7.95

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SAILING FOR BEGINNERS by Toghill \$2.95

k-state union
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'Tolerance competition' stiff for K-State's Bell

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

The Miss U.S.A. Pageant was not all glamour and smiles, according to Diddy Bell, senior in radio-TV and 1978 Miss Kansas.

"I think the pageant lasted too long for what we had to accomplish. It was a test of tolerance," she said. "They knew

a day. I was living, eating and breathing a beauty pageant," she said.

The feeling among the girls got more relaxed as time went on, she said, until about a week before the pageant. Then the tension started up again.

"The last 10 days were probably the most hectic days I've ever had in my life," Bell said.

THE MISS U.S.A. delegates had to rehearse from 8 a.m. until noon, and from 1 to 5:30 p.m. There were additional rehearsals at night.

Bell said when she first arrived at the pageant she was constantly suspicious of it being unfair.

"Once I got there I thought it was rigged. I saw some of the girls buddying up with people and things, but when the 12 semi-finalists were picked I knew it couldn't be rigged, because of the girls who won," Bell said.

"The more money a girl had, the better the image they portrayed of themselves," she said. "This would put them at a higher level, deflating the other girls' egos."

"Being around the people who had more money broke down a person's self-confidence, so that you weren't yourself by the time interviews started. Interviews were a crucial part of the pageant and you had to build yourself up mentally and keep up your stamina," Bell said.

MUCH OF the judging was based on the interviews. Each girl was interviewed for five minutes by 12 judges. Bell said the questions were sometimes hard and took a lot of thought.

The part of the pageant she disliked the most was the swimsuit competition, she said.

"It was a test of composure. The judges wanted to see how composed we could be in a swimsuit," (See FLOWER, p. 2)



Diddy Bell

that if you won, the year you reigned would be very similar to the pageant, and they wanted to see how much you could take."

Bell went to the Pageant April 12 and returned Monday. The first four days she was there she spent in New York.

"All the girls were sizing each other up and it made the atmosphere very competitive at first," Bell said.

She said she had no idea what was expected of her when she arrived.

"I tried to be the glamour girl in the beginning. I wore heavier make-up and curled my hair twice

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

May 4, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 149

Computerized registration punches out 10,000 students

By CLIFF BERNATH
Collegian Reporter

More than 10,000 students used the new computerized registration system to pre-enroll for the fall semester.

The use of optical scanning forms completed by students and advisers eliminated the need for the familiar process of pulling course cards at Farrell Library.

"It was easier for the students by quite a bit," said Donald Foster, director of records.

"Once you sat down with your adviser and decided what you needed, it was just a question of turning in the form," he said.

The primary purpose of changing to optical scanning forms is the elimination of intermediate processes between the student's selection of courses and the final computerized class schedule.

"It's our feeling that the person that is going to do the best job is the one it affects. So if the student can actually fill out the form in a way that makes it the data entry document, then it has taken out all of those middle steps. What he put on the form is what we're going to do," Foster said.

UNDER THE new system, about 20 percent of the students who pre-enrolled received incomplete schedules. That number was between 10 and 12 percent under the old key-punch system.

"Under the old system, if the

department had made arrangements to teach 300 students in a course, the first 300 students got in and no one else did," Foster said. "Their schedule was complete but they really didn't get what they wanted. They took an alternative course."

"This time we let students request what they and their advisers decided they needed. Then we sent those numbers to the departments and asked them to adjust their offerings to meet those demands. In some cases, they were able to and in some they were not."

"That's what caused the extra error rate. We expected that to happen."

In anticipation of the high incomplete schedule rate, an early drop-add session from May 8 through 12 has been initiated.

"We knew there would be some students who did not get what they needed. We wanted to be able to have a complete schedule for them before they went home at the end of the Spring semester."

"We've instituted this week of drop-add so those with improper assignments can come in and make the changes. By the time they leave, their schedules will be ready for fall," Foster said.

FOSTER SAID the system will remain the same for at least the spring semester next year. During that time, forms will be refined and

"deans and department heads can get a feel for what they really can do in terms of adjusting sections."

Registration for the summer semester is not expected to be converted to the new system until the summer of 1979. Foster said there is no real advantage to converting for summer registration.

"First of all, the student body is only about 5,000. That would be only about one-third of what we have during the regular semester."

"Secondly, a normal student's load is one or two courses. There's no need to try to work out a machine generated assignment."

"Third is the fact that in the summer the multiple-section type courses are not as prevalent as in other semesters. So you just don't have the options that require an assignment routine."

The cost of the new system is about the same as under the old key-punch system.

"The forms are more expensive and the rental (of optical scanning equipment) is more expensive, but the labor is quite a bit less," Foster said.

Foster expects the cost to go down when other offices at the University begin to utilize the optical scanner. The more it is used, the less it will cost each user.

Arms sales will help Israelis, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's leading diplomatic and military officials told Congress on Wednesday the pending sale of jet fighters to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt will enhance Israel's security, not imperil it.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Air Force Gen. David Jones, acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, called the proposal a step toward peace in the Middle East and "vitally important" to U.S. interests there.

The trio, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, opened the Carter administration's formal defense of the war planes sales. President Carter wants to sell 60 F-15 jet fighters to Saudi Arabia, 75 F16s and 15 F-15s to Israel and 50 less sophisticated F-5Es to Egypt.

Meanwhile, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) said he personally approves of the sales plan—the sale of the F-15s to Saudi Arabia.

BUT BAKER also said Congress may well not go along with the deal unless the Carter administration compromises on the number and mix of the planes, delivery dates and restrictions on their use.

Under parliamentary procedures, Congress has 30 days to disapprove of an arms sale sent to Capitol Hill by a president. If it fails to act by May 28 on the

current proposal, the deal will go through. The only way Congress can stop the sales is to pass resolutions of disapproval in both the House and Senate.

One day earlier, 22 of the 37 members of the House International Relations Committee had introduced a resolution to kill the entire sales deal.

Vance, nonetheless, reiterated the administration's view that the sales are necessary.

"These sales will maintain essential links that permit us to play the fundamental role as a mediator between the parties," he said.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Mostly cloudy and cool with a possibility of showers. Highs in the 50s. Details, page 3...

MEATCUTTERS are still striking against Stan Hays Enterprises alleging that the organization refuses to negotiate, page 6...

ACKER SPEAKS out about Nichols Gym and Ellis Rainberger, page 5...

WILY BOB TIMMONS brings his KU track squad here Saturday and the Wildcats are ready, page 10...



Photo by Pete Souza

STORY-TIME...Telling stories to children at the Stonehouse day care center can be fun as well as a learning process for Brian Sedlacek (right), son of Pat and Linda Sedlacek. Becky Benson, senior in early childhood education, is the student teacher. (See related story and photos, pages 8 and 9).

Flower suit misses award for Bell in U.S.A. pageant

(continued from p. 1)

Bell said. "I felt it was exploitation."

The entire pageant, she said, was centered around the media.

"When the pageant was on TV, during commercial breaks people would come out from backstage and powder our faces," Bell said. "We always had to focus on something for the camera, like the audience or the judges or the camera."

Bell said she was not very disappointed by not making the semi-finals, but she was more disappointed about not winning a state costume award.

Bell's costume, which consisted of an umbrella designed to look like a sunflower, and a dress designed to look like the stem, cost \$600.

A RECENT Associated Press story said her costume cost \$2,700, and the Wichita City Commission had refused to pay for it, as her parents had asked.

"My parents just threw out the figure, and I knew nothing about it. My parents asked for the money to help me prepare my wardrobe for the trip," she said.

The reason the money was requested was because Bell needed an evening gown, a state costume and a wardrobe for 17 days. The Miss U.S.A. pageant paid her room and board, flight expenses and \$100 spending money, she said.

"My parents had been told by last year's Miss Kansas (U.S.A.) that the better image you portrayed to the other girls the better

you would do. My parents did buy me a nice \$1,700 wardrobe.

"They were just excited about me going to the pageant and wanted everyone else to be excited, because I was going to represent the state," Bell said.

BLOCK & BRIDLE Livestock Judging Contest

SATURDAY, MAY 6

7:30 A.M.

Weber 107

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The FONE
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Rhodes, Hagenmaier to fill editor positions

Paul Rhodes, a junior in journalism and mass communications, was chosen editor of the fall Collegian by the Board of Student Publications Wednesday.

Debbie Hagenmaier, a junior in journalism and mass communications, was chosen editor of the 1979 Royal Purple by the Board.

Rhodes has worked for the Collegian and Royal Purple staffs and was a summer intern for the Phillips County Review.

Hagenmaier has worked as a reporter for the Collegian and currently writes for the Royal Purple.

Announcements in the Collegian for persons interested in applying for the Collegian staff will appear next week.

Fieldhouse task force plans 5 sessions to study options

The University field house task force will discuss plans for the building of a field house in a series of five meetings beginning in two weeks.

In the first meeting, task force members will consider the use of the facility as a sports center, including facilities and offices to house the intercollegiate athletics.

A separate meeting will be held with persons interested in the use of the facility for such things as concerts, convocations and commencement exercises.

The task force will discuss plans for the design of the field house after the considerations of the possible uses.

Funding for the facility will be discussed at another meeting. State funding, student funding and alumni support will be areas of concern, with the possibility of involvement by the Manhattan community.

The final meeting will be involved with the course of political action to be taken.

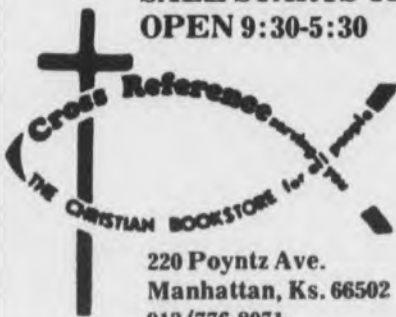
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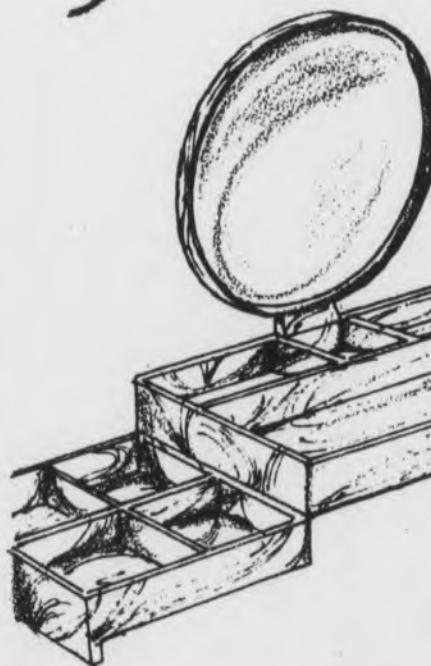
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**SALE STARTS THURS.-SAT.
OPEN 9:30-5:30**



Something super for Mom—



The Beauty Spot . . . an organizer for all Mom's beauty secrets, plus a true to life mirror. Practical in the office, dorm, and home . . . 9.00.

The Jewelry Boutique . . . solves the problem of the tangled chains, misplaced earrings, and bracelets. This mini-organizer is where all often worn jewelry should be . . . at Mom's fingertips . . . 3.50.

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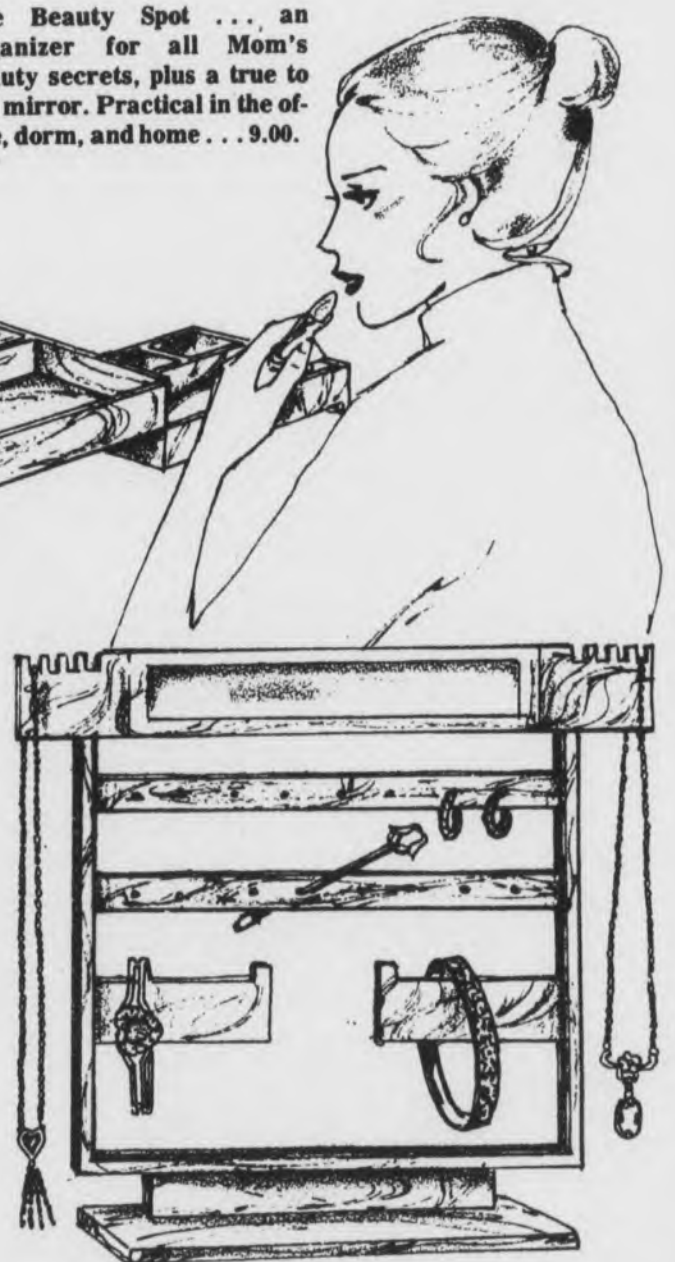
Left: Iberia necklace . . . 7.00.
Right: Iberia necklace . . . 5.00.
Iberia rope loops for pierced ears . . . 3.00.
Gold filled stick pin . . . 4.95.
Left: Iberia heart bracelet . . . 7.00.
Right: Iberia bracelet . . . 3.00.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shanahan resigns

TOPEKA—Speculation over who would be the next secretary of state for Kansas began immediately Wednesday after Elwill Shanahan, who was in that post the past 12 years, announced she was resigning from office effective May 10.

Gov. Robert Bennett is likely to announce her successor before the May 10 date, a spokesman for the governor said late Wednesday.

Shanahan, a Republican, made the surprise announcement after increasing speculation that she might step down before her four-year term ends in January.

The timing of the resignation was important because it would give a potential Republican successor a jump for the office against Democratic opposition in the November general election.

Bennett, a Republican himself, would be expected to appoint a fellow party member to the post.

Moslem-U.N. forces clash

TYRE, Lebanon—"I have never seen a battle so confused like it. There was shooting everywhere, and everyone was shooting at everyone."

A French army spokesman Wednesday thus described a series of clashes between Moslem extremists and U.N. forces in which a Senegalese soldier, two French troops and a Palestinian were killed.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution Wednesday deploring attacks on U.N. forces in Lebanon, and demanding respect for the peacekeepers.

The council also approved a request by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to increase the interim force from its current 4,000 men to 6,000. In approving the additional manpower, the council called on Israel to complete its withdrawal from southern Lebanon "without any further delay."

Battleground attracts tourists

KABUL, Afghanistan—The revolution that littered streets with bodies, rubble and the hulks of burned-out tanks has become a tourist attraction in this old caravan city of bazaars and minarets.

Where rebel and loyalist soldiers fought to the death just six days ago, colorful queues of ordinary Afghans shuffle in to the presidential palace for a glimpse of the opulent rooms from which President Mohammed Daoud ruled the country for five years.

The curious thousands file past troops of the Communist-led Revolutionary Council, which last week deposed Daoud and killed him, his family and many of his supporters, and past the charred remains of armored vehicles, now festooned with garlands of flowers, eerie reminders of the two days of death and destruction.

Authoritative sources said as many as 10,000 persons may have been killed, but the casualty toll could not be independently confirmed. The rebels reported originally that 200 were killed.

'New' used clothes in

NEW YORK—Those dainty, white lacy dresses of the Victorian Age and grandpa's tuxedo shirts have been yanked from faded family photos to the center of a fashion impulse that champions old clothes.

In New York, well-known department stores like Macy's and Abraham & Straus are incorporating used clothes departments to compete with the second-hand shops popping up all over the city.

A Los Angeles-based chain called Judy's has introduced vintage clothing in its spring line to 47 boutiques around the Southwest. And in Boston and Dallas, secondhand chic has become prime merchandise in the trendy shops.

Local Forecast

Mostly cloudy and cool through tonight with periods of showers and possibly a thundershower. Low tonight in the lower 40s. High today in the upper 50s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION open house and crafts fair will be noon to 6 p.m., May 5 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 6 at 1221 Thurston.

SUNFLOWER RUGBY TOURNAMENT will be at Tuttle Creek, below the tubes, all day May 6 and 7.

RAM DASS SPEECH in Lawrence: for carpools, call Melody at UFM, 532-5866.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are being taken in Justin 107 through May 12.

ASK CAMPUS AND BOARD DIRECTOR applications are available in the SGS office and are due May 3.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM tryouts are in Ahearn Fieldhouse May 2 through May 5 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

SORORITY RUSH APPLICATIONS for fall 1978 are available in the Panhellenic office, Holtz 110B. Deadline for registration is July 25.

AG MECH SENIORS composite pictures will be taken at the photo service, Calvin basement, at 3:30 p.m. May 2 and 3.

TODAY

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sig house at 7 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be at Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet in Union 205A at 4:30 p.m. Dinner at Vista follows meeting.

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will meet at 7:30 p.m. for semester party. Call the FONE for location.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 4:30 p.m. for elections.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 6:30 p.m.

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR will be in the Union Sunflower room at 12:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 7:15 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the PIKA house at 6:15 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet at the UMHE, Denison Ave., at 6:30 p.m. for potluck dinner.

PHI KAPPA THETA will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will meet at the International Student Center at 3 p.m. for elections.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet in Union 206 at 5:30 p.m. for initiation and banquet.



The automatic moped on sale at Mr. Moped 312 S. 3rd 1-5 M-F 9-6 Sat.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 7 p.m. for elections.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS will meet with candidate for the position of assistant dean in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

NRM AND FORESTRY CLUBS will meet at Call Hall at 5:30 p.m. for picnic.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the AKL house at 3:40 p.m. to go to Tuttle.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the SGS conference room at 11:30 a.m.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at Dr. Lenhart's farm at 5 p.m. for picnic.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will meet at Dr. Lenhart's farm at 5 p.m. for picnic.

ENGINEERING, TECHNOLOGY annual spring picnic will be at Tuttle puddle, south of the tubes, at 5 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Larry Blumberg in Holton 102 at 1:30 p.m.

AIEE will meet at Tuttle Creek, below the tubes, at 4:30 p.m. for picnic.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

FONE party will be at Liz's at 8 p.m. Call the FONE, 532-6565 for more information.

MECHA will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m. for music and dance by DORADUS. Admission is free.

SATURDAY

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will have a car wash at the First National Bank at 1 p.m. Proceeds go for playground equipment for the handicapped.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in the Union parking lot at 9 p.m. for rally.

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Sunday

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

It's a two-way street

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two-part editorial on the Student Senate Communications Committee's efforts toward bettering minority relations.

Perhaps the first realization Student Senate, various campus honorary and service organizations must come to is who is the ethnic minority on the K-State campus.

The Office of Admissions and Records can't answer that, nor can the Black Student Union, Hispanic Student Union, MEChA or the Native American Indian Student Body.

About 4 percent of ethnic minorities with U.S. citizenship have made themselves known through University registration. Probably about 50 percent of ethnic minority students with citizenship are members of the above-stated organizations.

SO, there are the ones who don't identify themselves during registration, and the ones who feel the organizations have nothing to offer them. There are also the international students to consider, who are ethnic minorities without citizenship.

Campus organizations like the Communications Committee, who wish to better minority relations, must consider all of these minorities.

The next step is for ethnic minorities who desire better relations to make their desires known. When they request whites to attend their events and interact with them, they must also be willing to go to white students and make a move to interact.

IT'S a two-way street, and middle-of-the-road politics won't get anybody anywhere.

For the student senator, this editorial proposes that you find your minority constituents. You have been elected to represent them and you cannot effectively represent people you do not know.

Talk to ethnic students you do know and ask them what you can do to increase interaction. Talk to students you see on campus; they really aren't all alike.

Go to open social and cultural functions. Set up a panel to discuss problems of ethnic minorities or hold a weekend retreat for white and ethnic minority campus leaders.

THE POINT IS that there ARE things that can be done to at least try and better relations. It doesn't have to be stuffed in society's backpocket and sat on and flattened—until the problem just doesn't seem so big anymore.

Both groups—white students as one group, and ethnic minorities (all-inclusive) as another—must make conscious and zealous efforts to get to know one another.

The campus environment is a good environment in which to make these efforts, because it gets harder and harder to do so in the "real world."

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, May 4, 1978

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'FIGHTER DOWNS AIRLINER', THE HEADLINES READ...

Becky Bartlett

My big men

Two weeks ago, a column by several female Collegian staffers entitled "The new Black Book," listed attractive men on campus and the justifications for doing so.

To the dismay of many K-State women who read "The new Black Book" column, 55 percent of the names were male Collegian staffers and journalism majors (who I would be the last to call unattractive, but I'm somewhat biased).

This might lead some to believe that 55 percent of the attractive men on campus can be found within the walls of Kedzie Hall. Ridiculous.

And I had to roll my eyes when I read that one K-State male's "love for life" is "divine." Gag.

SO, TO relieve the long lines of women waiting by advisers' doors across campus to change their majors to journalism, I will dedicate this column to those men across the K-State campus who I have found to be the Big Men on Campus.

I chose them because they have been sincere, honest and helpful to me as a K-State student.

Walt Smith, K-State Union director, tops my list of BMOs.

Fortyish, sophisticated gray beard...ah, if only I was 20 years older... (no, this is not going to be a sexist column). Seriously, as a business director Smith runs a tight ship.

He is knowledgeable about stretching the dollar to its fullest capacity. In an interview with another Big Eight student union director for a weekly feature I worked on last year, I was told that "Smith was one of the best Union directors in the country." Enough said.

AND THEN there was Louis Douglas, political science professor emeritus who is not only a nationally known expert among his colleagues in political science and the Democratic party, but a pure joy to be associated with.

Although he is over 70, he is one of the "youngest" people you will ever meet. It's a definite loss to the University that he retired.

Moving to Anderson Hall, I find two men who have impressed me. The first is Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

Granted, my only contact with Beatty has been in trying to interpret cumbersome financial figures on a story I did for the

Collegian last semester, but he was kind enough to spend time with me explaining figures so I could write a half-way intelligible story. He also has the courage to give an HONEST evaluation of complicated University matters.

AND JUST down the hall from Beatty is the office of Vice President for Student Affairs, Chet Peters. Peters is well-suited for his position—he is one University administrator who has the students' concerns foremost in his mind. Peters is the kind of person who takes the time to listen to student concerns and consider each one carefully.

Back on the Union's ground floor, Pat Bosco reigns as "knight in shining armor." A former student body president and now Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Bosco has a knack for clear communication. He has vast knowledge of this University and has rescued confused reporters and student senators alike.

THESE MEN are well-deserving of recognition. Their contributions to K-State are immeasurable and these integrity is something of which the University can be proud.

Letters to the editor

Leave abortion to free choice

Editor,

Too often, abortion has met opposition armed with biased emotional statements meant to sway people rather than to inform them. In reality, abortion allows women to control their bodily functions and their destiny. Many who seek abortions are already suffering from having too many children. They have neither the time, money or energy to have anymore. In all due respect to the Pope, it is very easy for the Pope to encourage large families since he himself doesn't have to tend to the kids. The guilt aspect is usually overplayed. In most cases, the people felt relief instead.

A recent U.N. study has shown that abortion is the most common method of birth control in the world, whether or not it is legal. People will always seek abortions, regardless of the law. If done legally, abortion can be safer and less painful than birth. It's only

when bigotry and misguided allegiance forces women to go to the back alley and coat hanger people that abortion gets dangerous.

The Bible does not condemn abortion. It does not state or imply that a fetus is a human being anymore than it says that a sperm or ovum is a human being. Government should stop trying to legislate morality. It tried to in the



30s with prohibition. It turned out to be one of the biggest disasters in history. There are some decisions that should be left to the individual. In a society which prides itself in freedom of choice, the option of legal abortion should be left open.

Roger Wilson
Junior in computer science

Rock bottom

Editor,

You've really hit rock bottom this time. The sadistic cartoon of a professor who was loading his shotgun because his class was too big was bad enough, but the May 2 cartoon of the man who decided to leave his pants at home was too much. Who are you trying to compete with, Playboy?

Steven Yee
Sophomore in pre-medicine

Rebuilding of Nichols likely, Acker tells student forum

By KENT GASTON
Collegian Reporter

Nichols will probably be rebuilt, unless "something surprising" comes out of the current feasibility study, says K-State President Duane Acker.

Acker spoke to about 40 students in a forum in the Union Catskeller Wednesday, answering questions concerning Nichols, the athletic department and academic affairs.

"The feasibility study does not guarantee the next step," (in rebuilding Nichols) Acker said, but he doubts that the \$45,000 that was allotted for the study would be used to determine how to tear Nichols down.

The major problem at this point is money.

"The \$45,000 carries with it the stipulation that one half of the cost of reconstruction be covered by private funding, and one half by the state," Acker said.

THE COST of reconstruction would be \$4.5-\$5 million, according to Acker, and public funds would therefore have to total over \$2 million.

"It's not an easy task, but I think it can be done," he said.

April showers...

Those flower beds scattered across campus didn't grow there by accident—they are part of a campus beautification program initiated by K-State President Duane Acker.

The program is "a little bit more of an effort to pick up and clean up, as well as show good-looking plant materials in strategic locations that we feel will be in the public eye more," according to Tom Shackelford, landscape architect and coordinator of the plantings.

The beds are in eight locations and some have annuals planted among them to provide color later in the year.

Students in horticulture therapy, Shackelford, and Richard Mattson, associate professor of horticulture, selected the plantings. Donald Dudley and Tammy Von Fange, grounds florists, were in charge of propagating and starting the plants.

Shackelford said he believes the plants can help make the day a little better for students.

"Today, you're parking in a parking lot and walking through that darned thing—which is a maze of cars to start with—and we feel that a little bit of flowering material will give you a psychological boost."

Possibilities for a rebuilt Nichols include housing the art department, an experimental or intimate theatre, Endowment Association offices and Alumni Association offices, he said.

Acker thought K-State could eventually get the funding to rebuild Nichols, but "we don't run a contract until we can be sure."

He estimated that the earliest date for reconstruction would be about six years, if funds could be secured in four years.

In response to questions, Acker commented on action taken recently by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC), saying the council has adopted some "very sound principles."

IN THE past, IAC has attempted to determine how much money will be spent in each area of every sport's budget. For next year, they decided to set bottom-line figures and allow the coaches to determine how the money is spent.

"The coach is the most intelligent person to make those kinds of decisions," Acker said.

The incident last fall which ended in the resignation of football coach Ellis Rainsberger would be handled differently if it could be done over again, he said.

"If we were to do it over again today, we would have taken quick action," Acker said. "If we couldn't get a written resignation, we would have proceeded quickly with a firing. We made a grievous error in not setting a specific time to meet with the press."

ACKER ALSO mentioned that "something very significant" happened at the last Board of Regents meeting which many people aren't aware of.

Wichita State University requested that it be able to offer doctorate degrees in Aeronautics Engineering and Chemistry, but the Board only granted the Ph.D. in Aeronautics, because Wichita is the center of Kansas aviation.

Acker said this was an important action for K-State because funding would have been diluted even more throughout the state if Wichita State had been allowed to "get into the Ph.D. business."

Thanks to the volunteers of Women's Resource Center:

Elena Passcuzzi
Jan Carl
"Dort" Naffziger
Margaret Rauce
Cathy MacRunnels
Alan MacRunnels
Randy Hicks

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So, gather up all those books lying around the apartment or dorm room, and sell them at the Union (in front of Forum Hall) during Final Week. Then, come see us again during registration. Remember, we save you more, and we can prove it.

Picket lines still up at Dutch Maid

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

A strike involving meatcutters, employed by Stan Hayes Enterprises, owner of the Dutch Maid supermarkets in Manhattan, has entered its eighth week.

According to a statement released by the strikers, the meatcutters went on strike after M.L. Cassell, an employee for the Blue Hills Dutch Maid store, was dismissed by Stan Hayes Enterprises for working off the clock.

Cassell was selected by other meat department employees to serve as that group's bargaining agent for the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of North America Local 340.

"Shortly after I had participated in a negotiation meeting, Stan Hayes Enterprises dismissed me, claiming I had worked off the clock," Cassell said.

He said the Stan Hayes Enterprises told him the reason for his dismissal was because, "I was straightening some meat packages in the meat case while I was not on the time clock. I absolutely was not working off the clock," Cassell said.

CASSELL SAID the main thing the strikers want now is to have the dismissed employee re-instated and to be able to negotiate for a better wage package and a retirement program which they (the meatcutters) do not have.

He said the meatcutters in the Dutch Maid stores are receiving more than \$2.00 an hour below the union scale in Manhattan compared with Safeway, a union store.

"At Safeway, they (the meatcutters), get a new contract this month, and they have a definite time period in which to receive a pay increase," Cassell said.

Cassell said during the April 10th meeting between the union and Stan Hayes Enterprises, the union asked the company to put himself and Dale Finlayson back to work.

Cassell said Finlayson was another meatcutter who had been dismissed by the Stan Hayes Enterprises.

"The company refused to allow us to return to our jobs," Cassell said.

"As a result of the company's attitude at the meeting, the union is filing charges against the Stan Hayes Enterprises for failure to negotiate," he said.

CASSELL SAID a tentative hearing date of Aug. 2 has been set by the Labor Relations Board concerning the charges of unfair labor practices brought against Stan Hayes Enterprises.

Stan Hayes, of Stan Hayes Enterprises and owner of the Dutch Maid stores at the Blue Hills Shopping Plaza, and on Poyntz Ave., said his organization has not failed to negotiate with the union and the meatcutters.

Hayes said the charges that he has failed to show up at negotiation meetings are not accurate.

"We have not refused to negotiate," Hayes said. "My representative and attorney have attended every meeting, and we have an attorney to negotiate a contract."

When asked about the strikers charges of Dutch Maid management not wanting to unionize, Hayes said there are union scales for particular contracts.

"There is no particular union scale for meatcutters across the country," Hayes said. "The union scale in Manhattan is what Safeway's contract would be, not necessarily what ours would be."

HAYES SAID the Dutch Maid stores are "not related to Safeway, and we wouldn't want the same contract that another company would have."

"We feel we could include things more beneficial for our particular employees," Hayes said.

When asked about the dismissal of one of the employees, Hayes said the "firing didn't come without warning concerning the matter."



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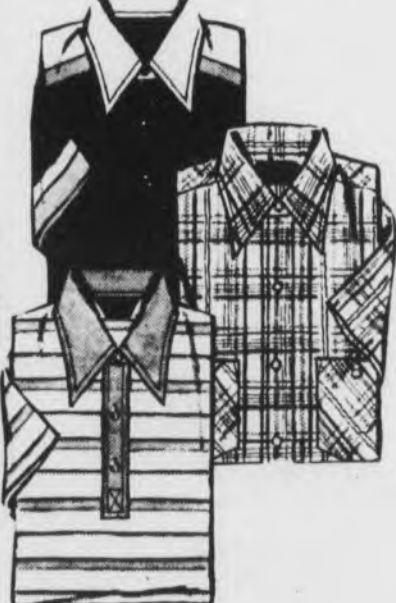
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Don't blame the mailman; late mail fault of machines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The use of machines instead of humans to sort mail is leading to increases in the number of letters routed to the wrong city and subsequent delays in delivery, the Postal Service says.

A Postal Service survey of intercity mail handled in 30 facilities found 2.2 percent of the letters were directed to the wrong cities—often to cities in other parts of the country, Senior Assistant Postmaster General E. V. Dorsey has told the Postal Service board.

"As an example, a letter from New York City to Washington might wind up in Cleveland. You then have to send it from Cleveland to Washington. It will be at least one day late," he said.

DORSEY was asked by a board member, Robert Hardesty, if there were fewer letters sent in the wrong direction before mechanization replaced much of the manual sorting of mail.

"Oh, yes," Dorsey replied. He said the missent rate is higher now because "mail used to be sorted twice, and that gave you two chances to catch errors. Now, you only have one shot at it."

Dorsey said the reasons for missent mail include mechanical and human errors and improper ZIP codes in the addresses.

Postal Service delivery standards call for letters to arrive in one, two or three days, depending on the distance they must travel. The mail agency's statistics show that more than 90 percent of letters are delivered within the service standards, but missent mail is one of the main reasons why some letters take longer.

UNDER mechanization, a machine brings one letter to a position in front of a postal worker. The worker has one second to punch several digits of the ZIP code into a keyboard on the machine. If the letter is going to a

different area, he must punch the first three digits, but if the these numbers are the same as his area he must punch the last two digits.

The numbers punched tell the machine which area of the city or which other city the letter should go to and the machine puts the letter with the mail for that city. However, the clerk may punch a wrong number, Dorsey said. Sometimes, the machine puts the letter with the mail for the wrong city.

UNDER the old methods, largely abandoned in recent years, letters were sorted by clerks who read the addresses and put them into cubby holes for that area. Then a second clerk would make a second sorting to break the mail down into smaller areas. All this is now done faster by a single worker.

About 15 percent of the missent letters are the result of incorrect ZIP codes on the envelope, Dorsey said.

IAC, Nichol's funds slated for consideration in Senate

A bill urging K-State President Duane Acker to re-evaluate the performance of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) will be considered by Student Senate tonight at 7 in the Union Big 8 Room.

Tonight's meeting marks the final session of senate for this semester.

The IAC re-evaluation bill cites confusion and dissatisfaction within the council and the University that precludes constructive and effective administration of intercollegiate athletics at K-State as reasons for the re-evaluation.

Other legislation to be considered by senate tonight includes a bill extending for a year a bill that has set aside \$10,000 for use in the possible renovation of Nichols Gym.

to the interest in Nichols Gym shown in the state legislature by its approval of a \$45,000 reconstruction study of the building.

According to the previous bill, the \$10,000 allocation would return to senate as unallocated funds if actual construction on the building was not started by the beginning of fiscal year 1978-79.

Senate will also consider constitutional revisions in the constitutions of the Engineering College Council and in the constitution of the Architecture and Design College Council.

Senate will consider approving members and chairmen to some University committees and boards.

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It's time for a cookie and Brian Sedlacek is in a happy mood...



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'He's trying to find out where his place is in this world. He's finding out what his rights are, what he can do by himself, what he still needs somebody else to help him with.'



In a moment of tenderness, Brian walks hand-in-hand with Regan Johnson during outside play at the Stonehouse.



A momentary fight with David Munson.



ABOVE: Brian expresses his anger at another child. BELOW: After a quarrel with Jamie Wall, Brian apologizes to Liv Borson.

by Pete Souza

Brian Sedlacek, age 3, may someday be president of the United States.

"We've got faith in him," said Pat Sedlacek, Brian's father.

But, for now, Brian has a lot of other things to be concerned about. He is at a difficult age, along with 11 other children in the Toddler group at the Stonehouse day care center.

"He's trying to find out where his place is in this world," said Lou West, supervising teacher of the Stonehouse. "He's finding out what his rights are, what he can do by himself, what he still needs somebody else to help him with."

"Sometimes he feels like a baby and sometimes he feels like the tallest person on earth," West said. "And he's going through a period of having to sort this out."

Liv Borson, the Toddler's head teacher, agrees.

"I read somewhere that the last half year of that two or three year period, people have called it the first adolescence," Borson said.

SHE FEELS it is a turbulent and stressing time for the child.

"As a teenager, you're going to leave childhood and establish yourself as an adult," Borson said. "As a three-year-old you're going to leave babyhood and establish yourself as a pre-schooler."

Brian really doesn't know what he wants to be and that makes it hard on him, according to Borson. Every child goes through this stage, but some have a more difficult time than others.

Brian is an extreme case, because he has such a strong personality.

"He's going to go through it no matter what," Borson said. "So you just have to help him."

Brian also likes to have control of every situation, according to his parents.

"He wants to do everything his own way," Pat Sedlacek said. "Sometimes he gets belligerent."

At the Stonehouse, he will sometimes throw temper tantrums, screaming and hollering after a dispute with one of the other children.

(See FIGHTING, p. 9)

Fighting, loving is all part of child's 'first adolescence'

(continued from p. 8)

"It's okay for him to be mad," Borson said. "Let him get it out of his system."

"But for him to be screaming and pounding like that; that cannot be done in the playroom because it's upsetting to the other children."

USUALLY THE teachers will take him out of the room and help him work out the problem there.

"After he has been there for a little while, he'll calm down," Borson said. "Then we'll talk."

And Borson said she believes that Brian himself wants the teachers to control him.

"When you help him with something like that, he'll fight you and fight you," Borson continued. "But then you hold him and it's almost like he won't let you go."

West points out that the children are not condemned for that behavior; but they know it's just not acceptable in the playroom.

"And you would think that the child would hate the teacher that took him out of the room to talk to him after a tantrum," West said. "But it's just the opposite. It's just so neat."

Like all children, Brian will grow out of this fighting stage. But now, his thought processes are not at the level of a person who can think of alternatives, West said.

"He's still very egocentric," West said. "He doesn't stop and think what the other child wants to do. It's just, 'Me, what I want.' That's just the stage of emotional and social development he's in."

HOW HIS parents and teachers respond to him is a critical part of his life. There is one especially important factor.

"If you love him, that's most important," said Linda Sedlacek, Brian's mother. "Everything else falls into place."

And Brian is an easy child to love. He can be very affectionate with the teachers and other children.

Janice Buehne, a student teacher and senior in early childhood education, chose to do her semester-long progress report on Brian.

"I picked Brian because he's so lovable," she said. "He's just so cute."

He also watches over the

younger kids and protects them. It is not unusual for Brian to hold a little girl's hand and walk gracefully with her outside.

He likes to play with the other children, Borson said.

"He's kind of the leader when it comes to playing with things," she said. "He likes to initiate games."

BUT AT times Brian also likes to be by himself, his parents said.

"Sometimes, Brian will say to me, 'It's alright, you can go now. I'll play by myself,'" Linda Sedlacek said.

"It all depends on his moods, how much rest he has had, how he feels," Borson said. "There are so many factors involved."

Recently, Brian has been interacting with the pre-school group at the Stonehouse, when the two groups are outside together.

"I think he's about ready to leave the Toddlers," Buehne said.

And, beginning next fall, Brian will join 17 other children in the pre-school group upstairs at the Stonehouse.

It's another step in his father's dream for Brian someday to be president.

No Eagles for handicapped scouts

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Steven Cerbasi and Frank Burrell, Boy Scouts who have muscular dystrophy, wanted to be Eagle Scouts. So their scoutmaster tried to work out a way: instead of hikes and endurance tests, they took and passed oral tests.

But the Boy Scouts of America then said they can't be Eagle Scouts after all—and now the national headquarters is adamant about denying them the special rank.

"You can't say tell me, when the book states show me," spokesman

Judge resigns over 'sex' letter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Judge Charles Galbreath, who staved off an attempt to oust him after he wrote a graphic letter to a sex magazine, said Wednesday that he has resigned.

Galbreath, who serves on the state Court of Criminal Appeals, said he submitted a letter of resignation to Gov. Ray Blanton and that Blanton accepted it.

His letter stipulates he will resign from the bench on or before Nov. 1, he said, and he hopes to leave office much earlier.

On April 27, the Legislature rejected the recommendation of the Judicial Standards Commission that Galbreath be removed from office on grounds of willful misconduct, willful neglect of duty and moral fitness.

Thomas Dew summed up the rules Wednesday at national Boy Scout headquarters here.

DEW SAID it is possible the organization will wind up creating special badges for handicapped teenagers instead—"one of several ideas" to revise policy. But even if adopted, that won't satisfy the two handicapped youths' scoutmaster, 76-year-old Edward Mattern.

"Special awards mean nothing. They earned an Eagle," Mattern said.

Standard requirements to become an Eagle scout include planning and making five 10-mile hikes and a 20-mile hike.

But Mattern said Cerbasi and Burrell, residents of a special Toms River, N.J., home, were physically unable to do that kind of thing. And they are not the only ones about whom protests have been lodged.

MATTERN also wants Eagle badges given to the families of two

other handicapped boys who died during a long controversy about the awards.

Meanwhile, several Eagle Scouts have written national headquarters and said they would turn in their badges if the handicapped boys do not get awards, Dew said Tuesday. But one Eagle Scout with cerebral palsy has written saying he is against any changes, he added.

Boys with one degree or another of mental or physical handicap comprise some 60,000 of the 1.2 million boys in scouting, according to Russell Bufkins, public relations director for Boy Scouts of America.

BUFKINS said most of them are scattered through regular troops, but 813 special units have been set up.

But creating special awards may be contrary to policy, Dew said.

"We have the advice of a committee on handicapped that says mainline them"—give them a normal program, he said.

All M.E. students are invited to the A.S.M.E. picnic, Sunday, May 7th. Tickets in M.E. office

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Ross pulling out all the stops as track team meets Kansas

By FRANK GARDNER
Contributing Writer

Joe Ryan hasn't run a race in two years. He will run one Saturday. Lloyd Moon has never run the intermediate hurdles. He will Saturday.

Ryan has been the manager of the K-State track team the last two years. He ran the high hurdles for

Sports

the 'Cats, but felt he would not improve much more, so he retired from competition.

Moon was a state champion sprinter in high school, but has found collegiate competition tough. He has scored a few points for the Wildcats.

This Saturday they will go after key points against wily Bob Timmons' Kansas Jayhawks at 4 p.m. at R.V. Christian track.

RON NOFSINGER will compete in the high jump and has volunteered for — yep — the intermediate hurdles. Nofsinger is a pole vaulter by trade. But he will run the hurdles because he was outraged when Missouri swept the event in the recent dual meet. K-State had no one to enter.

"I feel a little guilty this year about quitting,"

Ryan said. "If I had stayed with it, I could have helped in the hurdles." K-State has had only Willie Major in the hurdle events this season.

"Lloyd Moon is the epitome of the old-time track man," said head coach Mike Ross. "He works hard, has a great attitude, and is always ready to step in and get you some points." Which he did against MU, taking a third in the 400 meters and running a leg on the winning mile relay.

KU is heavily favored to win the meet.

Pole vaulters Doug Knauss and Dana Morris are healthy. They enjoy an edge over KU's Tad Scales, who, some say, doesn't like to compete here. Dan Schirer recently beat KU's Paul Titus in the high jump at Emporia.

K-STATE has muscle in the javelin, as well as the long and triple jumps. Ray Bradley and Mike McGeough could go 1-2 in the shot, with KU's best, Richard Foster, a doubtful starter.

Ed DeLashmott, recovered from a long bout with a virus, will attempt to double in the 800 meter run and the 1,500.

The difficulty in predicting the outcome of this meet lies in Timmons' tactics. He has yet to furnish a list of KU entries. He can be expected to change whatever he does submit on Saturday before the meet, for Timmons is the master of the "psyche." But, he will not be able to run for his athletes.

Dale Kellison

Positive fishing attitude key

Nothing can be more depressing than two people fishing, using the same lure in the same spot with one catching fish like they were going out of style, while the other might as well be casting on land.

I always knew there must be some reason for this phenomenon,

The Angler

but until I came across an Outdoor Life article last year, the answer escaped me.

The article referred to a Positive Fishing Attitude (PFA).

Attitude can play a large role in determining if you're going to have fish on the table.

An example of PFA is a man out fishing, using all of his expensive gear, and all of the knowledge he has acquired over the years, then an 11 year-old comes up with a Zebco 202 and starts out fishing him.

COMMON SENSE would tell us the man should have a tremendous advantage over the kid. The reason the kid probably did better is that kids take the attitude that they're going to catch fish, come hell or high water. The man might have been feeling bad from the night before, or because it was cold and windy he felt the fish might not be biting. There are a thousand other reasons which make us think negatively about catching fish.

Whatever the reason, if you go with the attitude that you are going to catch fish, you have a tendency to be more alert, to work lures better and to concentrate more on what is going on.

A split second can make the difference when setting a hook. When fishing with a positive attitude you are often more alert to light taps and strikes, allowing you to gain that extra split second.

When working a lure for an hour

or two without success it becomes very easy to start "going through the motions" of casting and retrieving. Many lures are effective only when the fisherman puts action into them, by jerks, or delays and other motions.

I HAVE GONE out many times, only to be told they weren't biting, and come home with a stringer full of fish.

On the other hand, I've gone out when it was windy, cloudy and cold and felt like I wasn't going to catch anything, and caught exactly that, nothing. Even though I ran into people who had been taking fish all day.

So the next time you go fishing try to put yourself in the frame of mind of the 11 year-old and see if it doesn't make a difference. Good fishing.



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Holmes sent to Tampa; K.C.'s Young goes West

NEW YORK (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers traded defensive tackle Ernie Holmes, once an integral part of their "Steel Curtain Line," to Tampa Bay for a pair of low-round draft choices Wednesday as the National Football League concluded its college draft.

Holmes, who had a couple of brushes with the law in recent seasons, and who acquired a bit of

a "flake" image when he got a haircut in the shape of an arrow, was the biggest name mentioned as the seventh through 12th round unraveled at the draft.

To get the six foot three-and-one-half inch, 260-pounder, entering his seventh pro season, the Buccaneers gave up the 10th-round choice they previously had acquired from Oakland as well as their own 11th-round selection.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

For Mary Jo King, wife of Edward J. King. Services at the K.S.U. International Student Center, Mid-Campus Drive and Claflin Road. 7 p.m., Friday, May 5, 1978.

Friends of the International Student Center are invited. The Center was a gift of the Kings.

Mrs. King died Wednesday, April 26, in Kansas City.

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Athletics faces moral question

By CINDY COX
Collegian Reporter

The K-State athletic department faces a moral question in the future. Should it continue to cover the medical expenses of non-scholarship athletes? Or should it make these athletes pay for part of their own medical bills?

"Some schools have non-scholarship athletes sign a release agreement that says that they accept responsibility for taking care of their own liability with regard to athletic injury," Colbert said.

"K-State has had kind of a moral obligation" to cover the medical expenses of all varsity athletes, Colbert said.

"We may, some time in the future, have to help ourselves by letting people shoulder their part of the load or all of it."

This moral question is just part

of the total picture of medical spending for K-State athletes.

The athletic department budgeted 129,000 for medical expenses in 1977-78. About \$7,000 more than that has been spent, Colbert said.

HOWEVER, MEDICAL expenses will not exceed the budget in the end because of money to be received from NCAA medical insurance that K-State has for each athlete.

K-State has a \$2,000 deductible insurance policy with the NCAA on each athlete so the athletic department gets back any amount over \$2,000 spent on an athlete. K-State should receive about \$25,000 from NCAA insurance which will leave a total expenditure of approximately \$110,000, which is \$19,000 under the budget.

About 78 percent of the medical budget goes to football.

Even though medical expenses are not a major part of the \$2.2 million budget for the athletic department, Colbert said he would like to see the costs cut down. He said money is not wasted on medical expenses as far as supplies and equipment is concerned.

"The trainers, Porky Morgan and Jim Rudd, never relinquish their right to make sure they're getting the most out of the money."

COLBERT IS in the process of

formulating one way to cut medical spending. Many college students are covered by their parent's insurance while they are in school. In a common group plan, a child can be covered until he reaches age 25 or gets married.

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Answer pg. 3

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Bando and Hisle provoked injury collision, Brett claims

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—George Brett said from a hospital bed Wednesday his violent collision with Milwaukee's Tim Nordbrook was provoked by Sal Bando and Larry Hisle, two of Nordbrook's teammates.

"I wouldn't have gone in so hard if those guys hadn't done it so deliberately," said Brett, Kansas City's all-star third baseman.

Bando, he said, had crashed into Kansas City's Jerry Terrell and Hisle had tried to intimidate Royals' shortstop Fred Patek in similar base running situations in their game Saturday night.

Brett was hospitalized with a severely bruised shoulder after ramming into Nordbrook trying to break up a double play.

He was expected to be released from the hospital Thursday or Friday and hoped to return to action May 12. But Brewer officials say Nordbrook, with apparent nerve damage to his knee, may be sidelined much longer.

BRETT, the 1976 American League batting champion and a


vital ingredient in the Royals' team, missed almost two weeks last year with an elbow injury and is constantly nursing cuts and bruises. But he has no intention of toning down the aggressive, hard-nosed style of play that has become his trademark around the American League.

"Next time Timmie is standing on the bag and sees me coming at him he's going to be a little leery, and that's the message I want to get across," Brett said. "That's what I want. I want them to think I'm going to kill them."

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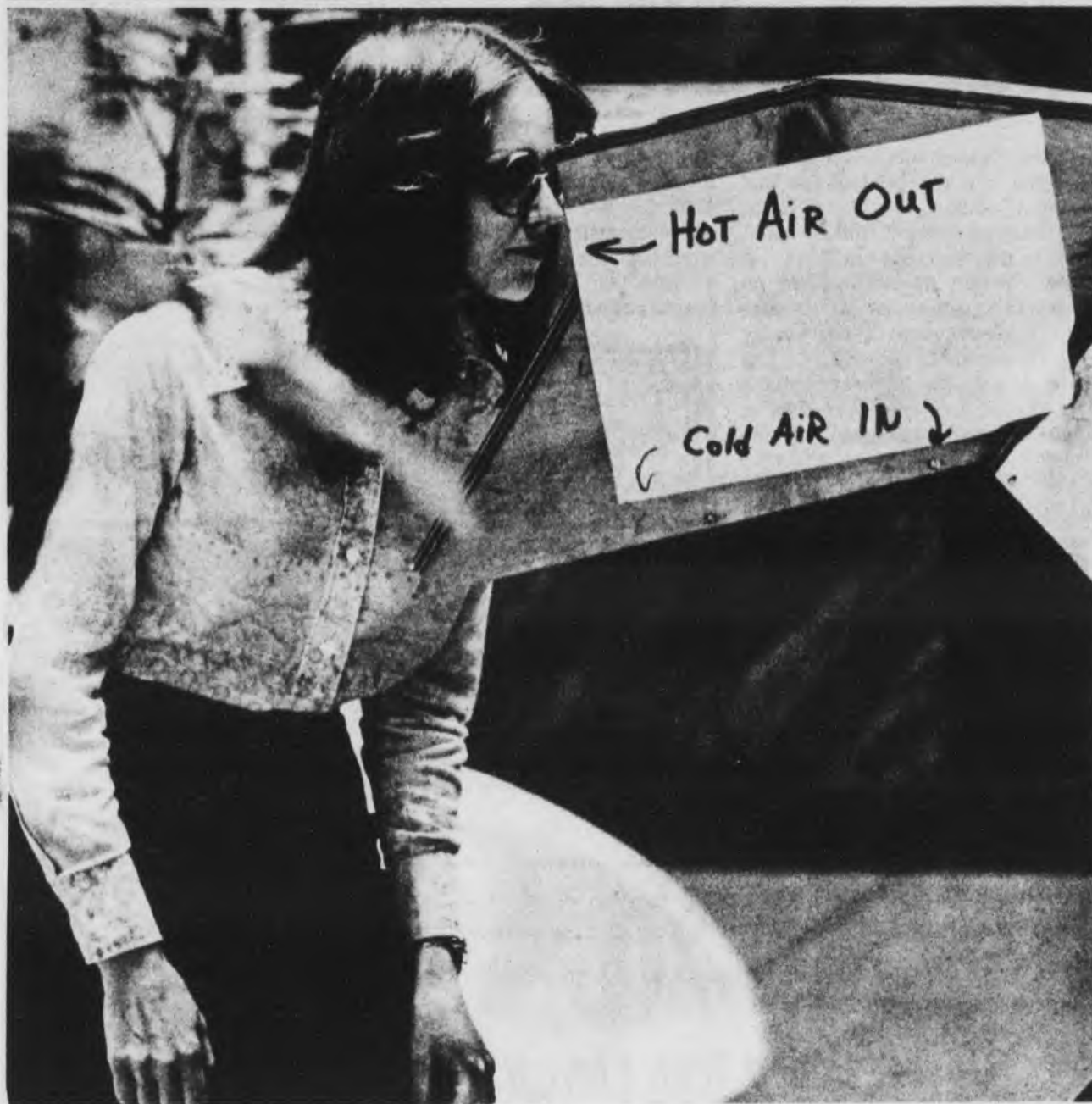
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How does it work?

Darlene Pashkowski, an employee at the Union book store, took time out Wednesday to inspect one of the solar heating devices on display in the Union courtyard. The display was part of the observance of National Sun Day.

Follies: Greeks' closing encounter

By JUDY WELTSCH
Collegian Reporter

"Close Encounters with the Greek Kind," may seem a little out of orbit, but it's just the theme for this year's Greek Follies.

The finale to K-State's Greek Week, Greek Follies, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Five groups, each consisting of four fraternities and two sororities, will compete against each other by putting on 20-minute shows. Each group must incorporate the theme into their show.

WORK FOR Greek Follies began in February when Anne Lacy, and Larry Frank, junior in landscape architecture co-chairmen of the Follies, randomly picked the

sororities and fraternities which would work together.

"Then we set deadlines for script ideas and then for the scripts," Frank said.

"They (the groups) wrote the scripts themselves with original lyrics to songs," he said. Popular songs are also being used.

Performing between the acts will be Not Ready for K-State Players, with Lacy as master of ceremonies for Greek Follies.

Lacy said as a whole, she expects Greek Follies to be better this year than ever. Pressure has been put on the groups to do a better job, she said.

"I've been really impressed with the groups," Lacy said. "The groups seem to be much more enthusiastic and more involved this year. They are more organized than last year."

WHILE LACY attributes the better program to the pressure, she also thinks a group from the Greek Week committee, along with Lacy and Frank who have visited the groups, have helped them by answering questions on and making suggestions.

"I've gone around with about four other people giving advice if they need it and to see if things are running smoothly," she said.

"Anne and I have worked really hard to make it (Greek Follies) the best ever," Frank said.



Schneider placed at accident scene

TOPEKA (AP)—A former administrative assistant to Attorney General Curt Schneider has given a signed statement to The Associated Press placing Schneider at the scene of an automobile accident in Topeka last summer. Schneider denied causing or being at the scene of the accident.

James Halsig, 31, who now lives in Wichita, did not witness the accident. But he said Schneider called him late at night, told him the accident had occurred and asked him to go help the driver of the damaged car.

Halsig also quoted Schneider as asking him the next day, "How is Chappaquidick this morning?"

Mary Hanfelt, who resigned as Schneider's secretary last fall, confirmed hearing Schneider ask that question.

As attorney general, the 34-year-old Schneider is the highest ranking Democratic office holder in Kansas. He had been considered a top candidate to bid for his party's nomination for governor this year.

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Thursday's Expression

May 4

K-State Union
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Thursday's Expression presents an enjoyable evening of minority poetry, in the K-State Union Catskeller at 7:30 p.m. on May 4, 1978. Poets will be reading Mexican-American and Black poetry. Admission is free, so come and listen.

Sponsored by Issues and Ideas

1002AM

Carter fuels study for solar energy

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—President Carter marked "Sun Day" Wednesday by ordering a new Cabinet-level study to develop a national solar strategy and by praising solar energy as a potential counterweight to rising oil prices.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the Solar Energy Research Institute here, however, Carter didn't promise any new funds for solar research. But the president noted that his proposed budget for fiscal 1979 contains a 64 percent increase in money for development of solar power over the federal budget of two years ago.

On the first day of a three-day swing through Colorado, California, Oregon and Washington, Carter announced that the Agriculture Department will lend \$14 million to the city of Lamar, Colo., for a project to turn livestock excrement into methane gas.

CARTER HAD had lost all four states to Gerald Ford in the 1976 election, and his Western tour was billed by the White House as an effort to win public support for administration programs.

"Nobody can embargo sunlight," the president told his audience at the research center, a federally financed project operated for the Department of Energy by the private, nonprofit Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City.

"No cartel controls the sun," Carter said in an apparent reference to the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. "Its energy will not run out. It will not pollute our air or poison our waters. It is free from stench and smog. The sun's power needs only to be collected, stored and used.

"The question is no longer whether solar energy works," he added. "We know it works. The only question is how to cut costs so that solar power can be used more widely and set a cap on rising oil prices."

Carter said his energy plan, still stalled in Congress, would increase use of home solar systems by offering more than \$500 million in tax credits—up to \$2,000 for each homeowner—over the next seven years.

Mondale warns Phillipine leader

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Vice President Walter Mondale gave Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos a pointed message Wednesday—improve his martial-law government's record on human rights or face continued friction with the United States and loss of American popular support.

Mondale also met with a half-dozen anti-Marcos dissidents, and one of them, former Foreign Minister Salvador Lopez, said afterward he was satisfied the American was not here "on a pleasure trip."

"He made it clear his visit is linked to the policy of human rights," Lopez said.

It was the first full day of Mondale's five-nation Far East swing, aimed at demonstrating U.S. commitment to the region.

He travels to Bangkok Thursday for talks with Thai leaders that are expected to center on the fate of 100,000 Indochinese refugees in their country, rampant narcotics trafficking and the defense needs of non-Communist Southeast Asia. Mondale then goes to Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand before heading home.

In what he called a "candid" 90-minute discussion with Marcos, Mondale brought up the subject of political prisoners.

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For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

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If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question:

Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer:

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question:

What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer:

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question:

If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer:

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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thru
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thru
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8am to 5pm



**k-state union
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Liquor bill faces defenses, attacks

TOPEKA (AP)—Under a plan authored by the attorney general's office, attorneys for the state will both attack and defend the controversial new law authorizing the serving of liquor in restaurants.

John Martin, first assistant attorney general, said Tuesday it is possible that the case could be before the Kansas Supreme Court in September, with a decision the following month.

This would be about one month before the November election, when the legislature intended county voters to go to the polls to decide whether to authorize consumption of liquor in restaurants. The authorization would be on a county-by-county basis.

It is envisioned that the attorney general's office would file suit against the Alcohol Beverage Control Division.

Attorney General Curt Schneider's office would argue that the new law is unconstitutional because it violates the Kansas Constitution's prohibition against the "open saloon."

Should a court test come about, lawyers for the Department of Revenue probably would represent the ABC and defend the new law, Martin said.

The new law was enacted by the legislature April 6. Gov. Robert Bennett allowed the bill to become law without his signature.

Schneider issued an opinion two weeks ago saying that the new law was unconstitutional.

Under the new law, restaurants which can maintain at least 50 percent of their gross sales from food would be allowed to serve liquor with the meal.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (120tf)

TEN-SPEED women's bicycle, \$55, call 537-0194 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

1985 FRONTIER 12x60 mobile home, two bedrooms, includes furniture, washer, air conditioner, garbage disposal, appliances, \$4000, call 776-3855. (149-153)

OR RENT: 1974 2 bedroom mobile home. Beautiful country setting. Large fenced yard. Big garden space. Partially furnished. Washer/dryer. 532-8601, 776-4119. (149-156)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (133tf)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-5850 solid state software and TI-59 packets in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5958. (137-155)

12x80 Esquire, with nice arrangement, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, furnished, central air and heat, overhead/tie downs, 10x10 shed, 776-7092. (140-149)

SUN HANG-glider—like new. Will give lessons. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-456-2526. (141-150)

USED GIBSON Les Paul Custom. See at Strings n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (144-150)

14'x80' SCHULT mobile home, 1972. Two bedrooms. Includes: furniture, washer, dryer, sliding glass door, kitchen bay window, storm windows, double insulation. Call 539-9305 after 6:00 p.m. (144-150)

FIVE STENORETE dictating machines, one portable stenorete, miscellaneous accessories. Sell to the highest bidder. Bids close May 8, 1978. Can be seen at Student Financial Assistance, Fairchild Hall, Room 104, KSU. Call 532-8420. (144-149)

1972 CORVETTE. Good condition, one owner. 12x16. Tuttle Creek Trailer Ct. #38. 537-9410. (145-151)

1989 NOVA two door, 307, excellent shape, runs great, new tires. \$895 or best offer. Call between 5:30-7:30 p.m. 539-1683. (145-149)

12x80 MOBILE home, fully carpeted, except for kitchen, central air and heating. 913-494-2315, Walnut Grove Trailer Park. (145-155)

10x44 STAR mobile home. Two-bedroom, furnished, will consider contract. \$2200 or best reasonable offer. Call 532-6731 before 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

BASF (PERFORMANCE) Scotch (Master) and Memorex (Mr. OX2) cassettes for recording. \$2.45 for C-90. Call Dick, Room 214, 539-5301. (146-150)

MARANTZ RECEIVER Model 2220B 20 watts, four years left on warranty. BIC Formula 2 speakers 15-75 watts. Six years left on warranty. Call Randy, 539-8211, Room 525. (147-150)

1971 HACIENDA mobile home. Furnished. Includes washer, dryer and air conditioner. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Available after final week. 537-8240. (147-151)

SCUBA DIVING tank (71.2) regulator, must sell, \$110. Call 539-8211, room 530, ask for Tim. If not in, leave message. (147-149)

1975 HONDA CVCC automatic, 24,000 miles. Super clean, \$2,800 or best offer. 537-0349. (147-150)

NORTH CAMPUS Courts mobile home. Really nice. Also 1971 Capri, 2000 cc, 4-speed. Best offer. 776-4119 or 532-8600. (148-155)

10x55 MOBILE home, skirted, washer, dryer, shed. Also for sale: sofa bed, mattress and box springs. 776-8934. (148-152)

12x85 MOBILE home, two bedroom. For more information call 537-4744. (148-152)

1971 PINTO, automatic, air conditioned, inspected. 537-2089 after 5:00 p.m. (148-151)

SKI BOOTS—Kastinger Royal Spider, size 8 1/2, \$50. Call 776-1904. (148-150)

10x55 TWO bedroom mobile home, completely redecorated. Located on large country lot. \$3,000. 494-2359. (148-152)

12x80 NEW Moon, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air, skirted, ideal for students, \$3800. 537-2107 after 6:30 p.m. (148-152)

1976 CHEVY van, customized, 350 auto, power steering, power brakes, cruise, stereo, inspected, \$4995. 537-2107 after 6:30 p.m. (148-152)

FIAT 1989 850 Spyder. Convertible. Needs some work. 539-6917 or 776-3509. (148-150)

1975 CELICA, AM/FM stereo, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. Make offer. Call 537-2897 after 4:30. (148-152)

WEDDING DRESS, organza and lace \$100, veil \$25. Both worn once. 537-4444. (149-150)

WOMEN'S LO-SPEED Peugeot, 27" frame with all accessories, good condition. 776-1743. (149-151)

1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes, air, 350, automatic, tilt, mags, C.B., headers, toolbox, AM-FM 8-track, \$3350 or make an offer. Call 776-3655. (149-151)

1988 CHEVY Nova, 6 cylinder automatic, two door, \$425. Call 532-6203 weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Evenings, call 485-2570 Riley. (149-153)

TYPEWRITER, 1977, hardly used electric portable, \$175. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-5020. (149-150)

1973 PINTO station wagon, electronic ignition, all new: carburetor, tires, exhaust, very good condition, reasonable. 1967 Dodge pick-up, \$250. 539-5056. (149-153)

12x85 VAN Dyke mobile home, 1969, with appliances, air conditioning, skirted, with utility shed. Good condition, good location. 539-1235. (149-153)

SIDEWALK SALE at LUCILLE'S in PROGRESS

TURN YOUR stereo into "Surround Sound"—Sansul 4-channel adapter with four VU-meters, front/rear controls, walnut cabinet, \$75; two rear speakers, \$22; TEAC Dolby noise reducer, \$40—all from Korean PX; brass fireplace screen, tools, andirons, \$25; draftman/commercial artist lighttable, \$22; call Tim 8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. 532-6415. (149-150)

SAILBOAT—1972 Hobie Cat, 14', in excellent condition. Trailer and all equipment included. For more information call: Dave 539-7854. (149-153)

PRICE REDUCED \$750—now only \$2,750. 1964 10x53 mobile home with extension on living room. 539-8521 9-5; 537-1764 after 5. (149-151)

1972 12x80 3 bedroom mobile home. New carpeting. 539-5621 9-5. (149-152)

SMALL SANYO Refrigerator with wooden cabinet. \$100 or best offer. Phone: 532-5414. (149-151)

1974 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home. A nice home. 539-5621 9-5. (149-152)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ400 5,300 miles. LaManta fairing, custom seat, backrest and luggage rack. Great highway traveling. \$1,400. Call 537-7710. (149-153)

12x65, TWO bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, air, appliances, inexpensive lot rent. \$3850. Call 776-8052 after 6:00 p.m. (149-150)

STOP DRAFTS—save energy. For sale aluminum tracks for remounting double-hung windows. Several sizes available. \$4—\$8 per set. 539-1546. (149-152)

12x55, 1967 Great Lakes mobile home. Two bedrooms, appliances, air, anchored, skirted. Rocky Ford Trailer Park. Call 776-8052 after 6:00 p.m. (149-150)

8x43 MOBILE home, skirted, washer, shed on lot, good condition, call between 4:30—6:00 p.m. 776-5476. (149-153)

1971 BUDDY, 12x65 mobile home, two bedrooms, includes appliances, washer, dryer and shag carpet. \$5200. Call 776-3655. (149-153)

FREE

BABY GERBILS, call 776-4280 after 5:00 p.m. (149-150)

WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (149)

LOST

AT WEST Stadium—Keys and key ring. Call 539-5413. (147-149)

I HAVE purchased the Bullard Lathes located on the west side of Seaton Courts. To the person who can produce the hydraulic motor which was taken from one of these lathes during the week of April 16, I would gladly buy you one that you can use in exchange for this special motor or will offer a reward for its return. Contact Key Machine Tool, P.O. Box 254, Wamego, KS 66547. (148-150)

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY book, Understanding Behavior, in Eisenhower on Thursday. 532-5201. (148-149)

SMOKE COLORED eyeglasses in black case: vicinity of Farrell Library. Reward. Call Scott 537-7127 or 539-9701. (148-152)

PERSONAL

TO THE Masked Marauders: Breakfast with you we always wished could be; but we never dreamt that it would be doughnuts at three! The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha. (149)

K.E.A. 100 days from today we begin our life together forever! With more than love, N.E.S. (149)

TO WHOM It May Concern: Thanx for the beautiful May baskets. We loved them. Judy, Chris, and Terri. (149)

DU'S—WE'RE your best supporters! See you at Mel's. We love you! She-DU's. (149)

HERE'S TO Deb, she's a real fine gal... Anyone for "Jiffin" at Mel's? How about dinner at Derby? Boozer '907. (149)

MANY THANKS to all the people who helped make my 21st so special. Love, Betty B. (149)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oul, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

TYPING WANTED. Highest quality work; editing optional; extra-large type available if wanted for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5:00-9:00 p.m. (142-149)

MOVING TO California, need someone to drive U-Haul truck. Call 537-8489 after 7:00 p.m. (145-149)

RISE NEEDED to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Will share driving and gas; leaving final week. Call John, 539-6623. (146-150)

TO BUY: old, cheap, photo enlarger. Call 776-1221. (147-151)

GOING TO San Francisco area? Would like to send two tables, two feet square. Will share gas. Local resident. 537-9471. (148-152)

TO BUY—New or used violin in good condition. Call or see Dave, Room 221, Goodnow. 532-5223. (149-151)

A RESPONSIBLE person to live in our house July 8-August 1 in exchange for tending cats and house. References required. 539-1546. (149-152)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

FEMALE TO share comfortable furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room, air conditioning, \$90, utilities paid. Call 539-2863 or 776-0710. (140-149)

ONE FEMALE to join three others in spacious apartment, main floor of large home, for summer. Close to campus. \$75, utilities paid. Call 539-2863 or 539-8329. (140-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat Inn apartment for summer. Call Pam, 776-0400. (146-150)

FALL: TWO females needed to share two bedroom, two bath, furnished duplex with two others. \$80/month includes utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-7339. (145-149)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus, Aggieville, and park. Utilities paid—\$100/month. 776-7191. (145-148)

LOOKING FOR one or two roommates for summer. Private bedroom, use of swimming pool. Call 537-8033. (145-149)

PERSON WANTED to share two-bedroom mobile home, private bedroom, washer and dryer. Fall and spring. Rent \$100 and half utilities. Marvin 537-7941. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for this summer to share luxury apartment. Approximately \$100 with utilities. 537-8125. (147-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share luxury two bedroom apartment for summer. For information call 776-7161 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

MALE/FEMALE vegetarians preferred, but consider all mellow and liberal persons. Close to campus, park. Summer/fall after 4:00 p.m. Tad, 537-2395. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice, fully furnished two bedroom apartment for summer. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Call 537-8229. (148-150)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted immediately to share mobile home. Private bedroom. Washer/dryer. \$65 monthly plus electricity. 537-8296 after 5:30. (149-153)

ONE OR two roommates to share apartment for fall and spring. Located away from campus. For details call 776-0493. (149-155)

FOR SUMMER. \$70 a month and half electricity. Good location, 530 N. 14th, between Aggieville, park, and campus. Call Chris Biggs, 537-8305, 539-8827 after 5:30. (149-153)

FOUND

IN WEBER Hall: black fold-up umbrella. Claim in Weber 117. (148-150)

SET OF keys from UPC spring-break trip. Call 532-6570. (149-151)

SUBLEASE

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for summer—furnished, air, balcony, off-street parking, one block from Ahearn, rent negotiable. Call 532-3831. (140-149)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. Call 537-1218. (140-149)

FOR JUNE and July, one bedroom good for two, \$100. Two bedroom good for three, \$150. Four bedroom, \$200. Near campus. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

WILDCAT VI—early and late occupancy, across from fieldhouse, one bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, laundry, \$130. 537-2342. (145-149)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air conditioned, all electric, dishwasher, half block from campus on Claflin, two-three persons, \$120 monthly. Call 776-4147. (145-149)

SUMMER: LUXURY two bedroom apartment with dishwasher, central air, carpeting, and balcony. Across from Goodnow Hall. \$150/month. Call 537-4722. (145-149)

COOL TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment for those hot months. Lundin Apartments, one block west of campus. Price negotiable. 776-4394. (145-149)

MUST SUBLEASE—June and July—furnished Mont Blue apartment. Air conditioning, carpet, close to campus. Price negotiable. 537-2878 or 776-5621. (145-149)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment @ \$225/month or @ \$75/month per room. All utilities paid, furnished-two waterbeds, screen porch. 776-3388. (148-150)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher. Close to campus, cable TV included, negotiable, available May 22, 537-8764. (148-150)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished with dishwasher. Two to three people. 1010 Manhattan Ave. Rent \$150, call 532-3297. (148-150)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, one block from campus. \$100 monthly June and July. All utilities paid. 776-6010 or 776-7570. (147-149)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment \$110/month, available June 1. Call 776-1752 after 6:00 p.m. (148-155)

ONE BEDROOM, brick apartment. Air conditioned with carport, two blocks from campus. Call 539-8772 or 776-1525. (148-151)

PERFECT SUMMER apartment, two bedroom, furnished, modernized. Swimming, tennis half block away. Campus only three blocks. 1417 Leavenworth, Gold Key apartment. Excellent price. Rick, 537-8036. (148-152)

WANT AN inexpensive apartment for summer? \$125 will get you furnished apartment, close to campus, air conditioned, parking, balcony. Call 539-6983. (148-150)

JUNE-JULY, 1 1/2 bedroom, air conditioned, fully furnished, three blocks from campus, very reasonable. 532-3679. (148-152)

SUMMER: WILDCAT apartment across from Ahearn. Nice, one bedroom, furnished, central air, two balconies. Up to three people. Early occupancy available. \$130/month. 537-9631. (148-150)

RENT NEGOTIABLE for furnished two-bedroom duplex, two baths, dishwasher, air conditioned, yard, parking. Close to campus. Call 539-6963 or 539-4447. (148-150)

JUNE-JULY: Mont Blue duplex. Carpeted, central air, all conveniences. Greatly reduced rates for summer, reasonable. 532-3844. (148-150)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, close to campus. Good for two, \$150 per month. Call Dave 537-9475. (148-150)

SUMMER—SUBLET: luxury two bedroom apartment, furnished/unfurnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, reserved parking, rent negotiable. 537-1558 evenings. (148-152)

LUXURY APARTMENT, sacrificed price, furnished, two bedroom duplex, washer and dryer in apartment, private parking for four, two blocks from campus. \$220 monthly, Mont Blue apartment. Phone 776-7336, May paid. (148-152)

LUXURY FURNISHED two bedroom, for three. Must sacrifice by renting ridiculously low. Last twelve days of May free. 539-7854. (148-150)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom Mont Blue apartment, furnished, air conditioning, laundry, free cable, pay electricity only. Rent negotiable. 537-4798. (148-152)

MAY 22-August 20. Nice, roomy, furnished one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, lots of windows, close to campus. \$100 monthly and electricity. Desperate, Becky, 539-2019. (148-153)

SPACIOUS: FOUR bedroom house, two baths, two car garage, big yard, nice area, 2301 Anderson. Must sublease. Call 776-0478. (148-152)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Store
5 Spoiled
8 — Sunday
12 Wail loudly
13 Female
14 Continent
15 Plane
16 Racketeer
18 Ramp on a pier
20 On reserve
21 Vase with a pedestal
22 Light-Horse Harry
23 Famed pilot: — Post
26 Containers for documents
30 Air hero
31 Container
32 As well
33 Electrical circuit element
36 Harsh cries
38 Sphere
39 Owing
40 Plowed land

43 Mobsters' conflict
47 Farm equipment
49 Rant
50 This (Sp.)
51 Unit
52 Preludes to holidays
53 Ruminant mammal
54 Certain vote
55 Trial DOWN
1 Kind of rug
Avg. solution time: 23 min.

DOVE SAW PARA
OMER PLY EDAM
PENELOPE NIKE
END ERS METES
PAT FAT
RAVES TERRORS
EVEN AIN ARIL
SEXTONS STRAY

(Continued from page 14)

FOR SUMMER, three bedroom house, cheap enough for two people, large kitchen, good location next to creek. Call Pratt, 537-9317. (147-149)

JUNE-JULY, two bedroom four-person apartment. \$50 each per month. Utilities paid, air conditioned, screened porch, close to campus. Call Mrs. Langham, 539-3834. (147-150)

ONE BEDROOM—Leewood Apartments. 1837 College Heights, furnished, air conditioned, half block from campus, June 1-July 31, couple or two singles. \$125/month plus electricity. Call David, 776-1384 or Debbie, 776-1590. (147-151)

SUMMER—SUBLEASE luxury two bedroom apartment. For information call 776-7181. (147-150)

CALL 776-5353, apartment for one or two, air conditioned, good location, rent negotiable, check this one out! (147-149)

WE'RE DESPERATE: price negotiable for two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher. Great location. Will listen to any offer. 537-8555. (147-149)

JUNE-JULY: 1½ bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, disposal, shag carpet, three blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Call 537-0505. (145-149)

SUMMER—LARGE one bedroom apartment, furnished, shag, air conditioned, very nice and spacious, close to campus—Aggieville, must sublease, see and make offer. 776-1561. (148-151)

SUMMER, THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished, 1978 mobile home. Cable, pool, tennis courts, May 20 through mid-August. Good price. 537-8386. (148-152)

For June & July subleasing 2 bedroom apartment. Mont Blue Complex

Laundry facilities,
balcony, air conditioning
close to campus.

Cut Rate \$150 per mo.
Call 532-3147 or 532-3148

FURNISHED MONT Blue Duplex, two large bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer, central air, carpeting, plenty of room for four. Close to campus. Available May 22-Aug. 1. Call us first at 537-4089. (147-153)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, Glenwood Apartment, furnished with air conditioning and dishwasher. Across from Ahearn. Call 537-0489. (149-152)

RENT NEGOTIABLE; spacious two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioning, carpet and cable TV. One block west of Ahearn. Call 776-3478. (149-153)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, luxurious, large bedroom comfortable for three, 1½ block from campus, negotiable price. Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin. Patty 539-4611 *341. (149-153)

HOUSE—FOUR bedroom furnished, two baths, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Easy access to campus, enclosed backyard. Cheap! Call Jay or Jeff 539-6423; Tom (103) or Chuck (101) 539-8211. (149-153)

SUMMER—VERY nice two bedroom house. Two blocks east of campus. 1½ baths, air conditioning, carpet, full basement, garage, will accommodate four. Call 539-8857. (149-150)

CUTE: TWO bedroom, fully furnished apartment. Central air, shag carpeting, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggieville. Good for three. Rent negotiable. 776-3049. (149-153)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished house with air and parking. Gas, water, trash, cable paid. 920 Bertrand, 776-3182 after 5:00 p.m. (149-150)

MUST RENT this spacious one/two bedroom apartment. Carpeting and furniture. Convenient location. Rent negotiable from \$125. Call 776-3488. (149-153)

SUMMER—LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with central air, carpeting, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. One block from Aggieville. 776-4945. (149-153)

MAY 20, across from Ahearn, air conditioned, laundry, two balconies, one bedroom, 1-3 people. Wildcat Jr., 530. 537-8626. (148-152)

MUST SUBLEASE: beautiful, secluded two bedroom apartment, large wooden doors open onto veranda, \$125. Call Tim 776-3291. (148-150)

LUNDIN APARTMENT, furnished, two bedroom, one block from campus, June-July, 776-3775. (148-152)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedroom apartment off Kimball, east of CICO park. Available now. Call 537-0820. Rent negotiable. (149-153)

Low as \$120 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, carpet, dishwasher, appliances. One block from Aggieville, five from campus. Large rooms, loads of closet space. Rent negotiable. 776-0535. (149-150)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, nice basement apartment. Close to campus. \$100/month plus electricity. Call 776-4399 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom apartment across from campus—two or three people. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Call 776-4329 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/\$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

HART TRANSFER and Storage loves your moves. And, we love your storage too, for that matter. If we can be of service to you, please call—we have some of the lowest rates available for overseas shipping, domestic moving, and for warehouse storage. Our trained staff of professional movers can make all arrangements for your move, saving you time, money, and worry. Call Diane for rates at 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (149)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

ALVAREZ GUITARS offers you a saving of \$86.66 on accessories and services when you purchase one of their fine acoustics. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (144-150)

FROZEN YOGURT on tap at Dilly's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant. Made only with pure wholesome ingredients. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. 776-6207. (145-149)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118f)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121f)

EUROPE

Less than ½ Economy Fare
Guaranteed Reservations Call toll
free 800-325-4867 or see your travel
agent UniTravel Charters

BOB SEGER, Foreigner, Head East, Uriah Heep, Bob Welch, Arrowhead Concert tickets on sale now at the Record Store in Aggieville. 537-7555. (149-153)

RONNIE MILSAP Concert tickets at the Record Store in Aggieville. 537-7555. (149-153)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Now is the time to schedule piano lessons with Kurt Werner. Mr. Werner is a graduate of KSU and the Manhattan School of Music NYC. He has studied with Margaret Walker, Charles Stratton, Robert Goldsand and Jeanne Dowis. Phone 537-4924.

BLOCK AND Bridle Members: Banquet tickets on sale Wednesday, May 3—Friday, May 5. In front of Weber 107. Deadline—May 5, 4:30 p.m. (149)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES OR waiters and bartenders. Call 539-9753 after 12:00 noon. (143-150)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: require hard working students. Involves bookkeeping, marketing, and inventory. No experience necessary, willing to relocate. 537-9014, after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—end May through September—truck/combine drivers needed for custom harvesting. Contact Steve Schneider, 913-436-7225, Lincoln, KS 67455. (145-155)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Swimming and springboard diving instructors are needed for the KSU Community Physical Activities Program. All applicants must have a current WSI certificate and be enrolled full-time this spring or summer. Call 532-6242 afternoons. (147-151)

SAMBO'S NEEDS graveyard waitresses—10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Call Jeff Lips at 539-0479. (148-149)

PART-TIME summer work with children and youth for a church in Manhattan. Write Box 338, Manhattan, KS 66502. (149-153)

LPN'S—RN'S

3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

11:00-7:00 a.m.

shifts

Full and Part-time

Positions Available

Generous Salaries

Apply in person

College Hill Skilled
Nursing Center

2423 Kimball

Equal Opportunity Employer

VISTA DRIVE in has openings for help in fountain or grill. Start part-time now and work full or part-time this summer. Apply in person. (148-152)

TWO HOURS per day to assist with housework, five days per week. \$130 monthly. Must have own transportation. Females preferred. 539-2747. (148-155)

TAKING NEXT year off? Earn \$125/week as Live-in Mother's Helper for a bright 9 year old girl. Start September 1, 1978. Write: M. Brody, 79 Clinton Ave., Westport, Conn. 06880. (148-149)

COMPANY HAS a few positions for K-State students. Last year the average K-State student earned \$3,500. For interview call 776-3642. (149-153)

HOUSEBOYS. FALL 1978, for interview call 539-3424. (149-151)

SUMMER JOBS: A lot has been said about working for Varsity here at K-State. There's a couple of facts you may not be aware of: (1) Our average student last summer made over \$3,000. (2) We have never had a graduate of our program not be accepted to graduate, law, dental, vet, and, yes, even medical school. If you think it's time you learned how to express yourself better and you don't mind hard work, then this is your invitation to an interview today at 3:00 or 7:00 p.m. in Union 207. Good luck, you'll need it. (149)

NEED undergraduate students for an experiment on learning. Participants will be paid \$3.00 for 1½ hours. Pre-test will be given at Denison Hall 218, May 4th and 5th from 6:30—9:30 p.m. (149-150)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119f)

LARGE, NICE, furnished apartment. Three males. Private. Parking. Reasonable. Knotty pine walls. Large bedroom, single beds. For fall. 776-6897. (140-149)

NOW LEASING luxury studio apartments. One block east of campus. Available June 1 and August 1. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (144-149)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two story, one block from campus. For six persons, \$75 per person. Available June 1st. 537-4648. (144-149)

TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished apartment, two blocks from campus. \$225 monthly. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. (145-149)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, furnished, newly remodeled basement apartment with private entrance. Nice quiet street, close to campus, park and Aggieville. \$170 plus electricity. 776-4180. (145-149)

LARGE APARTMENT available May 22, \$143. Two bedrooms, full basement, central air, refrigerator, stove, carpeting. Prairie Glen Cooperative Townhouses, 776-9875. (146-150)

FOR JUNE and July, near campus, furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom, \$160/month, plus part utilities. Furnished, large, three bedroom, \$200, bills paid. Furnished, large four bedroom, \$240, bills paid. 539-4904. (147-155)

Furnished/Unfurnished Apartments

- At KSU
 - One to four bedrooms
 - Most bills paid
- Phone 539-8401

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, luxury two bedroom furnished apartment. All appliances, fireplace, carpet, air, near campus, ample parking. Call 776-3487, 537-4567. (148-152)

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, with washer/dryer. Close to campus, one year lease, available June 1st. 776-6870. (148-152)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT at 814 Wildcat Ridge: living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Pay electricity only. \$190 per month. Available June 1. Call 776-7877 (home) 532-6716 (ask for Professor Matherne). (148-150)

MAIN FLOOR apartment at 527 Pierre Street: living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, front and back porches. Pay electricity only. \$160 per month. Available June 1. Call 776-7877 (home) 532-6716 (ask for Professor Matherne). (148-150)

THREE BEDROOM house, half acre fenced, west Manhattan. Available first of June. Prefer families. After 6:00 p.m. 293-5313. (148-155)

UNFURNISHED NEWLY decorated, fully carpeted, two-bedroom, basement apartment. Walk to school. Range and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. Room for two. No pets. \$210 monthly. 539-8133 or 539-3085, evenings. (147-150)

UNFURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM duplex with basement. Walking distance to campus. Range and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, and trash paid. Room for three. No pets. \$270. 539-8133 or 539-3085, evenings. (147-150)

PARKVIEW Student Housing

Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- \$55 and up

Reserve now for
summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

FOR SUMMER—fall, furnished, air conditioned, paneled, one and two bedroom apartments. Reasonable terms. 539-4904. (147-155)

SUMMER: ROOMY one bedroom apartment \$50 a month plus electricity. Call Alan 539-8211, Room 617, leave message. (148-150)

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New deluxe 2 Bedroom—Modern
Furniture—Garbage Disposal—
Dishwasher—Shag Carpeted with
Drapes. Close to City Park, Tennis
Courts, Campus and Aggieville (3
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\$245—\$275—\$300
for students

1417—1419 Leavenworth

Leasing for Fall and one immediately.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with garage. Available August 15th. \$185 monthly, plus utilities. 410 S. 15th. 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. (148-150)

AUGUST 1ST, three story unfurnished house. Three baths, 13 rooms. Next to campus. \$400 plus utilities. Contract and deposit. 537-8389. (148-155)

SUMMER RENTALS ROYAL TOWERS APTS.

Two Bedrooms
\$135.00 a month

Air Conditioning
All Utilities Paid
Including Cable TV
Contract June 1—July 31
\$150.00 Deposit
Call 539-8851 or 539-9510
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

LUXURY DUPLEX, furnished, one year old, three large bedrooms, fully carpeted, walk to campus, modern kitchen. \$325. 537-1724. (148-150)

HOUSE—EXCELLENT decor, air conditioned, carpet and drapes, part furnished. Two bedroom furnished apartment, both two blocks from KSU. Non-smokers. 537-1907. (149)

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furnished & unfurnished
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to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid
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Shopping Center

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539-2951
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1413 Cambridge Place

JUNE-JULY: 1½ bedroom, furnished, balcony, air conditioned, disposal, water paid, three blocks to Aggieville and campus. Reasonable. \$175 plus electricity. 776-1593. (149-151)

LOWER LEVEL of a bi-level on Tuttle. Bedroom, bathroom, den/study, kitchen. Paneled and carpeted. No pets. 539-9483. (149)

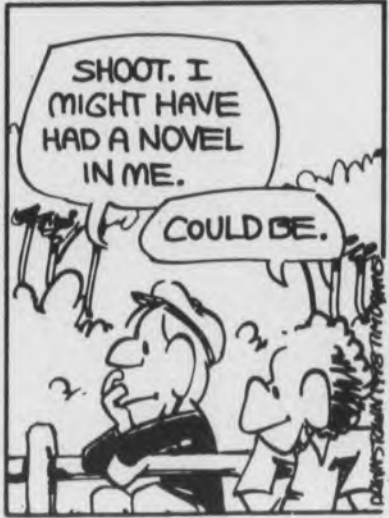
PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

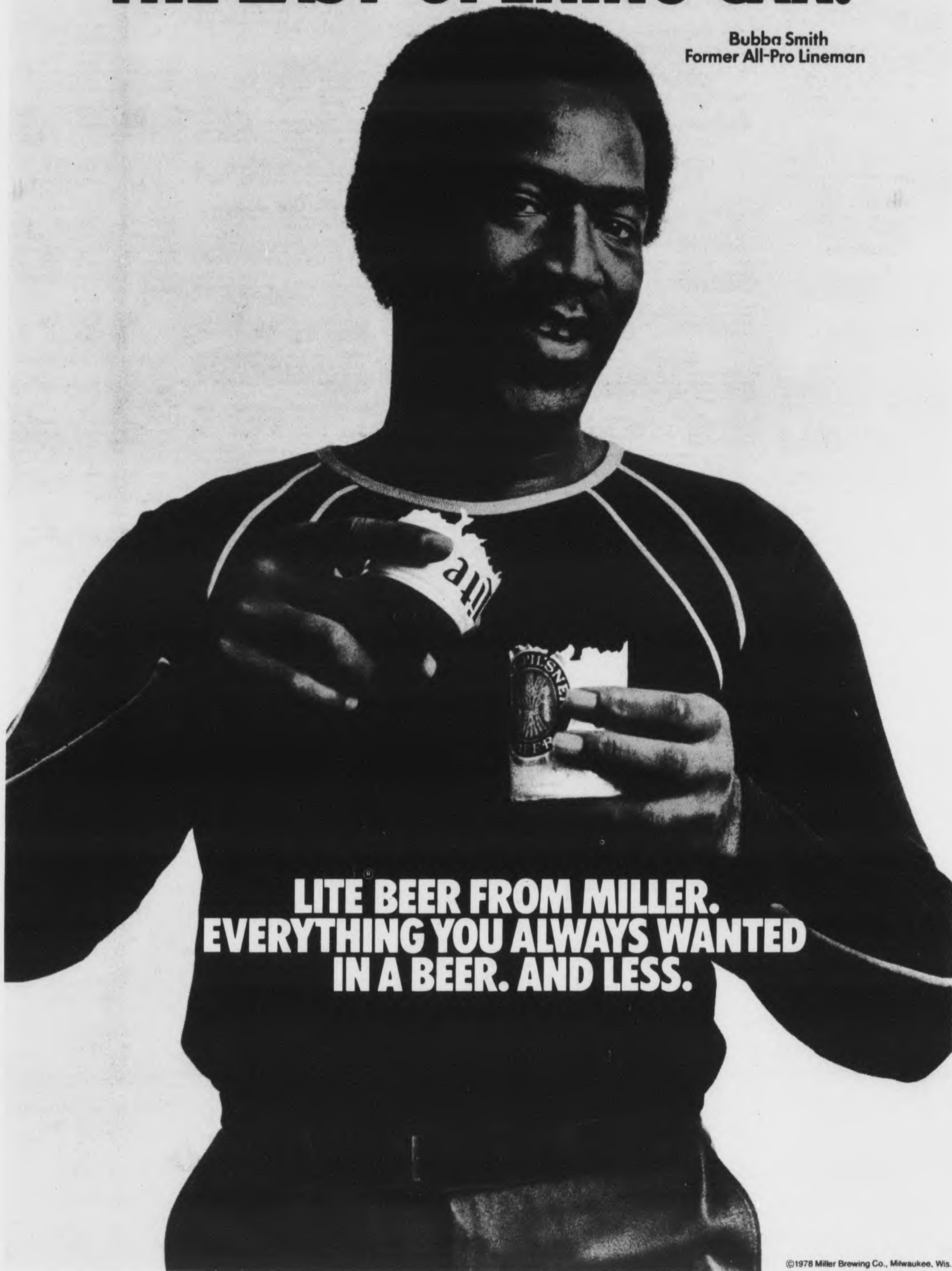
by Tim Downs

DOWNSTOWN



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IT'S LESS FILLING. I ALSO LIKE
THE EASY-OPENING CAN."**

Bubba Smith
Former All-Pro Lineman



**LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

Name of the game: Stretch the sports dollar

by CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

John Graham, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC), said Wednesday the 1978-79 K-State athletic budget was based on "competitive needs, the equitability in the budget and a limited pie."

"The budget constructed was an austere budget," Graham said. "It's a fact of life that the money coming in is far below others (schools)."

Graham said the IAC took a "business-like approach" to the budget and said it would be used as a "tool for management planning and control" and to help the IAC aid coaches in establishing priorities in the spending of the money.

Graham said that of the \$2.435 million budgeted, \$2.361 million is derived from four sources: football, men's basketball, state money and contributions.

HE ALSO said K-State's budget was as much as \$500,000 less than every other school in the Big Eight and almost \$3 million less than schools such as Oklahoma and Nebraska.

"We get a heckuva lot out of the little money we've got," Graham said. "The problem is that how do we spend the poverty?"

Graham said the IAC gave the coaches the ability to set their own priorities by increasing the salaries and travel expenses, especially in the non-revenue sports.

"Now a coach can ask himself 'Do I sign the athlete or do I take the team to New York's Madison Square Garden,'" Graham said. "Now the coach has to set his priorities."

"It was evident none of the coaches were going to get anywhere near what they wanted."

"This is no way meant to be derogatory toward the coaches. It's human nature. You're going to want to get as much as you can get."

Don Harmon earns approval to take over city manager's post

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

In a special Manhattan City Commission meeting Thursday, Don Harmon was unanimously approved as city manager.

Harmon, a 53-year-old native of Coldwater, will begin his duties May 30.

His selection capped a four-month search which involved the screening of 72 applicants from throughout the country.

As city manager of Joplin, Mo., and Council Bluffs, Iowa, Harmon participated in the redevelopment of those cities' downtowns.

IN COUNCIL Bluffs, where he served from 1968 until coming to Manhattan, "Harmon was a key figure in the inception and completion of an eight-acre downtown renewal project in the central business district which included a new all-weather retail shopping mall," Mayor Robert Linder said. He was also involved in similar activities in Joplin as city manager from 1959 to 1968.

Linder said Harmon's experience in downtown development was a major factor in his selection.

In past positions, Harmon was also involved in the industrial development of Boulder, Colo., Joplin and Council Bluffs.

Harmon said he came to Manhattan because it is a college town and has a good reputation it has around the state.

"I started out in a college town," (Boulder, site of the University of Colorado) he said. "It's kind of like coming back home."

THE NEW city manager will take over from Les Rieger, who resigned the post in January because of "physical and mental pressures...that were detrimental to my well-being." Rieger will stay on with the city as Manhattan's financial director.

Harmon received his undergraduate in political science and economics at Drury College in Springfield, Mo., and completed his graduate work in Public Administration at the University of Denver.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

May 5, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 150

Senate turns thumbs down on IAC crew

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

Student Senate rejected a resolution approving the student members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) during the last scheduled senate meeting of the year last night.

The resolution was defeated, 27-12, after controversy arose during the meeting when some senators and representatives of women's athletics at K-State said the recommended IAC student members didn't represent the views of women in the athletic department.

Some senators and students said the lack of a voting female student member of the council was not representative of the student body or of University athletics.

"We, as women athletes, feel that we aren't being well represented at all," said Tami Johnson, a member of women's basketball team.

Johnson said the student members showed they were not supportive of women's athletics by not giving them a larger budget for their program.

"The point is we don't get enough money for the things we deserve as student athletes," said Jan Laughin, junior in civil engineering.

"I just feel like there should have been a woman appointed to this board," said Candi Caplinger, home economics senator.

Recommended as voting student members of IAC were Bill Oswald, Craig McVey and Ted Knopp, all of whom had served previously on the council. Roger Page and Gwen- (See SENATE, p.3)

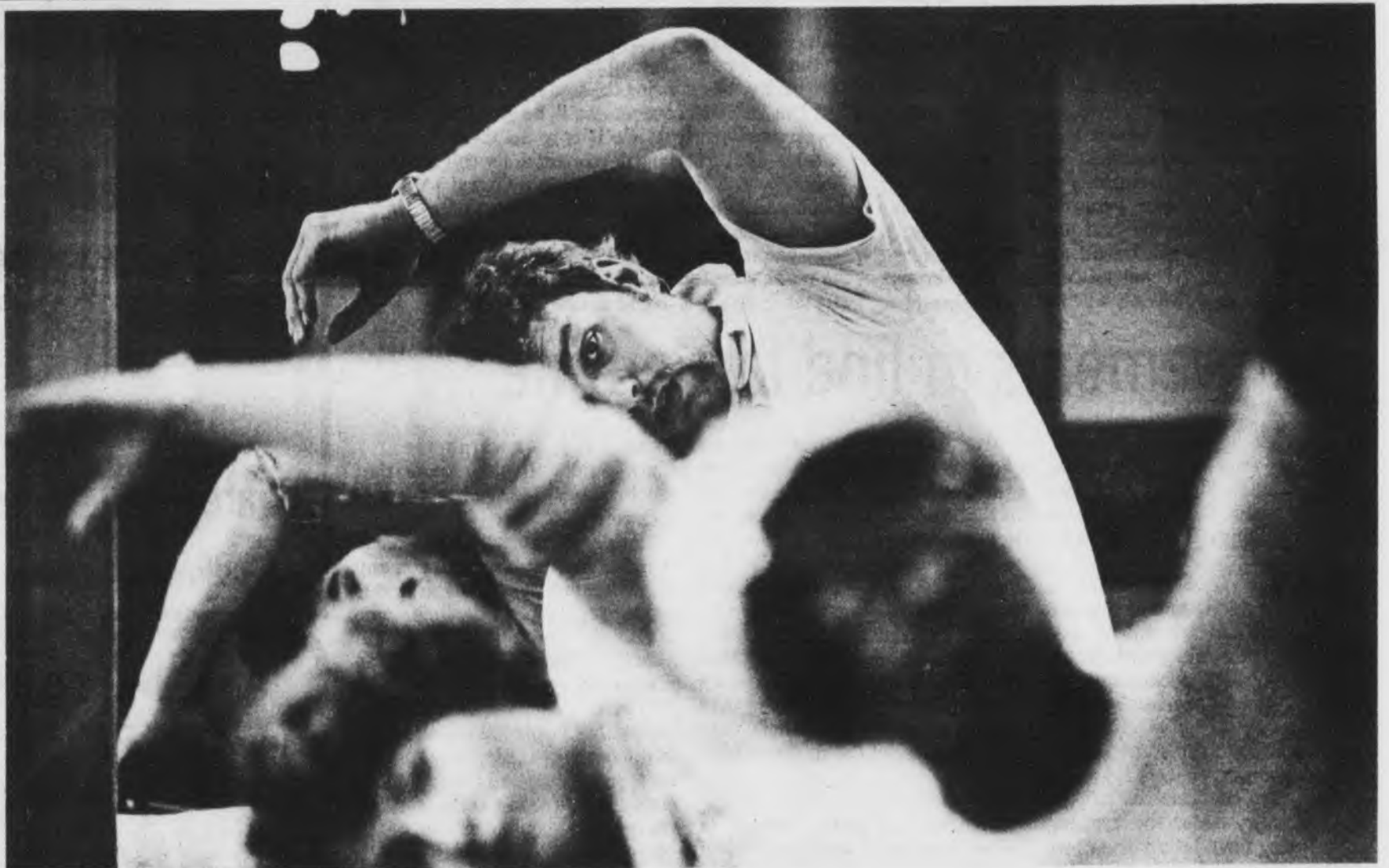


Photo by Bo Rader

Tackle Trap

Far from the madding crowd of coaches, trainers, players, cross-blocks and traps, Walt Wywadis, a sophomore tackle on the football team, works to keep in time during a ballet routine in class Thursday.

\$75,000 extra

Surplus angers residents of Jardine

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

The combination of a \$75,000 operating surplus this year and a \$3 to \$5 per month rent increase next year has sparked sharp criticism from many Jardine Terrace residents.

The residents reacted to the disclosure earlier this week that the complex operated at a surplus last year while the three small residence halls operated at a \$127,000 deficit.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, denied that the rent, now at \$91 for a one-bedroom unfurnished and \$105 for a two-bedroom unfurnished apartment,

would be increased saying "no changes are planned for this July."

In a telephone call to the housing office Thursday, however, rent prices for the fall semester were quoted as \$94 for a one-bedroom and \$110 for a two-bedroom unfurnished apartment.

Judy Edwards, junior in arts and sciences and a member of Jardine's mayors council, said the small residence halls should be paying for themselves.

"It's not supposed to be a profit making situation—all the halls should be breaking even," Edwards said. "If a unit isn't paying for themselves, they should

come up with alternative ways to operate the unit. If they (the small halls) don't break even, I don't feel like I should pay for them."

EDWARDS SAID she doesn't think it is fair that the residents of Jardine will be charged extra rent next fiscal year if they wish to have showers installed.

"I would like to have a shower, but I don't want to pay extra rent for it when we are paying for that (small hall) food service," Edwards said.

"The distribution of funds is uneven, something needs to be done about it. If it (the income from Jardine) was a meager

amount it wouldn't be as bad—but I don't call \$75,000 meager," she said.

"I feel I'm lucky to feed my own kids—there have got to be some alternative systems to be used in the small hall," she said. "I don't want a dependent over in Boyd to buy food for."

Frederick Catrell, fiscal officer for housing, said the money all of the halls (including Jardine) bring in goes into a total operation fund for the use of all the halls.

"A lot of years we can't spend all of the money because we don't have the materials or the people to do the work," Catrell said.

(See IMPROVEMENTS, p.2)

Inside

HOWDY! More October temperatures are slated for today. Details, page 3...

RESTAURANT ROMP uncovers a genuine threat to Mom's old-fashioned cooking, page 5...

Sororities to start annexes to house additional women

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

K-State sororities will allow members to live out of house next semester for the first time since the 1950s, in order to accommodate the increasing number of women going through rush.

Early in March, the Panhellenic Board approved sorority annexation, which allows sororities to pledge more women and enables members to live outside of the house.

However, only two of the 10 K-State sororities have chosen to do so. Alpha Delta Pi sorority plans to annex next semester and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will install a new live-in, live-out policy.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, one of the smaller houses on campus with an in-house membership of 54, is working to increase membership, according to Carol Hahn, Kappa Alpha Theta president and sophomore in fashion marketing.

Next semester, the sorority will follow a live-in, live-out policy which will give senior members the first option to live outside of the house and choose their own housing. After 40 percent of the seniors have moved out, juniors will then have the option, said Evan Thiessen, junior in milling science and one of the six girls who will live outside of the sorority.

"I decided to let someone else move in because I've lived in the house for two years. Before we were not allowed to live out without resigning from the house or being a townie," Thiessen said.

KAPPA ALPHA Theta does not plan to annex because it can't afford the extra housing expense. Each member moving out is to pay the extra expenses of living in an apartment. Thiessen expects to pay approximately \$20 more per month to live in the apartment than in the house which will include apartment expenses, food and house dues.

"These girls will be just like pledges in the dorms. They can eat here any time they want to and the house is open any time they want to be here," Hahn said.

Unlike the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the Alpha Delta Pi sorority has obtained an annex because the sorority pledged more women than could be accommodated in the house, according to Laura Stuck, Alpha Delta Pi president and junior in dietetics.

The ADPi annex will be an apartment complex which is being built near the corner of Sunset and Anderson. Twelve women will live in the complex

next semester with four girls in each room. Annexation will be rotated every eight weeks and the women will be expected to come to the house for lunch, dinner, pick up mail, study, etc.

ONLY WOMEN living in the house for at least one semester may live in the annex, Stuck said.

The chapter was urged to annex by its national chapter.

"Every chapter in our province has an annex except us. Mrs. Houghton, our province president, says it's going well at Tau (KU) and wanted us to try it," said Ellen Lehman, ADPi efficiency vice president.

Some ADPi's are skeptical as to whether they'd live in the annex because of the hassles of walking back and forth to the house. Many believe the reason they joined a sorority was partially because they wanted the house atmosphere which may be missing in the annex.

"I think it's going to work, but I don't want to live there. I'm not the type of person who will come over all the time. You need people who will come back. I just don't have the time and I don't want to miss out on the spur-of-the-moment thing like serenades. In the winter time if I got sick, food would be a hassle and if I did come over I'd probably overstay my limit," said Chris Jones, sophomore in chemical engineering.

SOME WOMEN do not like the eight week policy because they will have to move in and others will move out at midterm during tests. Others disagree.

"If I was living there for an entire semester, I wouldn't do it. I'm meeting more people this way. I picked the first eight weeks because it will be nicer weather and easier to come over to eat, but it'll also be tempting to buy things and put it in the refrigerator," said Lisa Shideler, sophomore in interior design.

But the women moving to the annex next semester are excited about being the first ones to annex.

"I'm excited because we'll be the first ones to experiment with it. We'll only be there for eight weeks—that's nothing detrimental. I won't get out of touch with the house," said Cheryl Murray, sophomore in home economics education.

Lehmann said there are always problems with the instigation of an annex. The house will have to work to make sure the girls in the annex will be as comfortable as those living in the house.

Improvements in line for Jardine

(Continued from p.1)

"We are working on weather conditioning Jardine with windows and doors now," he said. "There are many things that need to be done."

CATRELL SAID money made from these living systems is used for almost everything with which Housing operates, including lawn mowers, snow scrapers and elevators.

David Brown, senior in animal science and one of the mayors of Jardine, said he believes all the living groups under the housing department should carry their own weight financially.

"I could think of a lot of things we could use out here with \$75,000," Brown said.

"We were told there was an excess, but we weren't told how much. I think a lot of this information is kept hidden by Housing," he said. "I've got nothing against dorm people, but there's definitely some changes needed to be made in the system."

Housing sent memos to the residents of Jardine saying the rent for those having showers installed by the department will increase \$5 to \$10 per month until the total price of the shower is paid for.

DEBBIE CLARK, senior in home economics and resident of Jardine, said the money should be used for improvements in Jardine.

"They (housing) are going to charge the apartments that want

showers \$5 to \$10 extra a month," Clark said. "If they have that much money, I don't think this is necessary."

Clark said the rent for Jardine is reasonable, but there are many improvements that could be made.

One resident of Jardine, who asked not to be identified, said Jardine is becoming rundown in many ways.

"I'm not opposed to a rent increase, but I would like to see some improvements made," she said. "I don't mind footing the bill for dorms, but I don't think our improvements should come out of our own pockets."

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Distribution will begin Monday, May 8,
at 1 p.m. in Kedzie Hall
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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, May 6, 2-4 p.m.
tours, dance, clowns, music, refreshments
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**Monday, May 8, 8 p.m. in
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Introductory Lecture
Thursday, May 11, 8 p.m. in Room 204-Union
Preparatory Lecture
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Summer and Fall Staff
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Deadline Thursday, May 11 5:00 p.m.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Round two at Kent State

KENT, Ohio—Campus security guards tossed tear gas near demonstrators trying to tear down a fence Thursday at the end of a march commemorating the May 4, 1970, killing of four persons and the wounding of nine during an antiwar rally at Kent State University.

Shortly before 5:30 p.m., at the end of the march, about 250 persons gathered at the site of the shootings and moved toward the construction site of a nearby gymnasium annex. A few of the demonstrators tried to push down the 10-foot-high fence around the annex as security guards wearing shielded helmets threw three or four canisters of tear gas.

Flood recedes, leaves 4 dead

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Roads were clogged with abandoned cars Thursday and snakes slithered through the streets as floodwaters receded from one of the area's worst rainstorms in 50 years. The deluge was blamed for four deaths and an estimated \$60 million damage.

Water remained a problem in suburban communities with houses still flooded. But conditions in most areas eased from Wednesday when ducks floated down Canal Street.

It rained so hard on Wednesday—which ironically was national Sun Day—that the National Weather Service rain gauge broke after reaching 8.67 inches in five hours. Unofficial totals hit 10.5 inches in some areas. Places where floods previously were unknown became rivers, carrying catamarans and motor boats instead of cars.

Now comes the great cleanup. President Carter declared the metropolitan region a disaster area Thursday, making federal loans and aid available. Insurance agents are as flooded with claims as their policy holders were with water.

Tornado rips school apart

CLEARWATER, Fla.—A tornado cut a swath through an elementary school Thursday, ripping away walls and roofing as terrified children ran for safety. At least two youngsters were killed, including one celebrating his sixth birthday, and 94 persons were injured.

After tearing through the High Point Elementary School shortly before noon, the twister skipped into a nearby high school vocational facility, then hit a trailer park and upended a half-dozen mobile homes.

It was the worst of several tornadoes that hit Florida, causing power outages and heavy damage at Gainesville, disrupting an airport at Sebring and flipping a truck trailer on a highway near Kenansville.

Reporters at the scene said at least 12 classrooms were damaged in the school, which was occupied by 600 youngsters in grades one through six.

Afghanistan seizes property

KABUD, Afghanistan—As its first act, Afghanistan's new government has nationalized the property of the late President Mohammed Daoud.

The ruling revolutionary council, which overthrew Daoud in a bloody upheaval last week, said his property and that of his family was seized because it had been "robbed from the working people of Afghanistan."

The council said it would continue to respect the principle of private property. But it said Daoud's wealth had been acquired in violation of "moral criteria and the Islam religion," and that his goods "belong to the people of Afghanistan, to the public treasury, and they are announced as nationalized."

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and cool with intermittent light rain and highs in the low 50s. Lows tonight will be around 40, and tomorrow holds no promise of reprieve from this spring's dreariness.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
UFW BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION open house and crafts fair will be noon to 6 p.m., today and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 6 at 1221 Thurston.

SUNFLOWER RUGBY TOURNAMENT will be at Tuttle Creek, below the tubes, all day May 6 and 7.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE

Senate wraps up year's meetings

(Continued from p.1)

dolyn Macon were recommended as non-voting alternate members.

The recommendations were made by a selection committee appointed by Sam Brownback, student body president. Under the Student Governing Association Constitution, the student body president recommends for council members who must be approved by senate.

Rex Matlack, in charge of the selections committee, said three of the 22 applicants for IAC were women, and none were qualified to be appointed to the council as a voting member.

"I feel we selected the three best voting members we could," Matlack said.

Brownback must appoint another selection committee to interview applicants for IAC if the council is to have student representatives, according to Matlack.

Brownback was out of town and unavailable for comment.

For recommended members to be approved by senate, a special meeting before the end of the semester is necessary, said Mick Morrell, senate chairman.

In other senate action last night, senate passed a bill urging President Duane Acker to re-evaluate the performance of IAC, citing confusion and dissatisfaction within the council and the University that precludes constructive and effective administration of intercollegiate athletics at K-State.

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PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are being taken in Justin 107 through May 12.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM tryouts are in Ahearn Fieldhouse today.

SORORITY RUSH APPLICATIONS for fall 1978 are available in the Panhellenic office, Holtz 110B. Deadline for registration is July 25.

TODAY
NRM AND FORESTRY CLUBS will meet at Call Hall at 5:30 p.m. for picnic.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the AKL house at 3:40 p.m. to go to Tuttle.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the SGS conference room at 11:30 a.m.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at Dr. Lenhart's farm at 5 p.m. for picnic.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will meet at Dr. Lenhart's farm at 5 p.m. for picnic.

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY annual spring picnic will be at Tuttle puddle, south of the tubes, at 5 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Larry Blumberg in Holton 102 at 1:30 p.m.; and Mark Reeves in Union 205C at noon.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS will meet with candidate for the position of assistant dean in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.

AIIE will meet at Tuttle Creek, below the tubes, at 4:30 p.m. for picnic.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

FONE party will be at Liz's at 8 p.m. Call the FONE, 532-6565 for more information.

MECHA will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m. for music and dance by DORADUS. Admission is free.

SATURDAY
AUSA picnic will be at Pillsbury Crossing at 11 a.m.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will have a car wash at the First National Bank at 1 p.m. Proceeds go for playground equipment for the handicapped.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in the Union parking lot at 9 p.m. for rally.

SUNDAY
AG ECON CLUB steak fry will be at 5 p.m. Tickets are on sale in Waters 342.

VAN ZILE GERIATRIC SOCIETY will meet at McDonald's at 7:30 p.m. for Unformal.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at the east side of Willard Hall at 10:45 a.m. to leave for Lawrence for picnic and softball game.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m. Elections will be held.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma house at 8 p.m.

ASME-SWE PICNIC will be at Tuttle, below the tubes, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are available for \$2.75 in M.E. office or from any officer.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at Tuttle Creek at 3:30 for picnic.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at Tuttle Cove at 5 p.m. for picnic.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT will meet at the UMHE building, 1021 Denison at 5 p.m. for dinner and meeting.

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet at the UMHE building at 6 p.m. for festival and semester wrap-up.

MONDAY
INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet in Union 207 at 8 p.m. for introductory presentation.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 11 at 6:30 p.m. for elections.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Boyd Hall living room at 10:30 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 11:30 a.m. for program on Costa Rica.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

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SUMMER OF '42

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Growing by learning

Life-long learning is an entity which is necessary in the overall betterment of this nation.

LEARNING should not cease after graduation, and this is one of society's needs to which organizations like the University for Man (UFM) attend.

K-State students and residents of Manhattan are lucky to have such an organization at their disposal, and it is only fitting that they take time to honor UFM in their own way as it celebrates its tenth anniversary this Saturday.

TEN YEARS ago, UFM started out with just seven classes and 50 people enrolled in them.

Today, the free university offers about 250 classes each semester and enrolls between 4,000 and 5,000 people per semester three times a year.

UFM moved to its new location at 1221 Thurston last September and is striving to raise enough funds to maintain its present quality, and complete renovations on the building.

SATURDAY, the UFM staff will have an open house to celebrate their 10 years of providing the campus and the community with an alternative to traditional learning.

UFM is a significant and valuable addition to K-State and Manhattan, and Saturday is a good opportunity to show appreciation.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor

Letters to the editor

Complaints

Editor,

Nearly everyone who has ever had contact with Student Senate would agree that it is a petty body in many ways, made up of people who are uninformed, uninterested and incompetent in several areas which the body is involved. Individual ethics may not be the best, we may be inarticulate and our judgment is open to question, but let's not combine issues. Even the most inept and shallow people can, at times, offer justified criticism. As public officials, we must accept and face criticism; as a public institution, the Collegian must accept and evaluate the criticism it receives without attacking the source—and I think the Collegian certainly deserves its share of criticism.

Regardless of who says it, the point remains that the Collegian does not meet the needs of the student body as well as it should. Gone are the days of the cub reporter hustling to find a story anywhere within the community the paper serves (in this case, the campus).

The point can be made that the Collegian is operated by amateurs, and that we should patiently tolerate their shortcomings. But we are dealing with paid

professionals who were chosen for their knowledge, and administrative and organizational ability. It's inexcusable that newsworthy events are not translated into news stories.

Granted, their pay is not exorbitant considering the hours they work, but their monthly pay check is one most students would envy. Their student-funded salaries obligate them to perform to a standard far above that of the volunteer student. I don't see the Collegian performing to that standard.

What has happened to professionalism in students—that is, earning one's student-paid wages, being responsive to campus needs and being receptive to criticism. Much blame has to fall on the Board of Student Publications—the student-elected board which oversees the Collegian. Too often in the past it has been ineffective and uninvolved—a stepping stone to the editor's job. This year's board shows good signs of changing that, but change could be difficult if the Collegian staff continues to deny that what it provides might not be what the students want.

Ted Knopp
College of Agriculture senator

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, May 5, 1978

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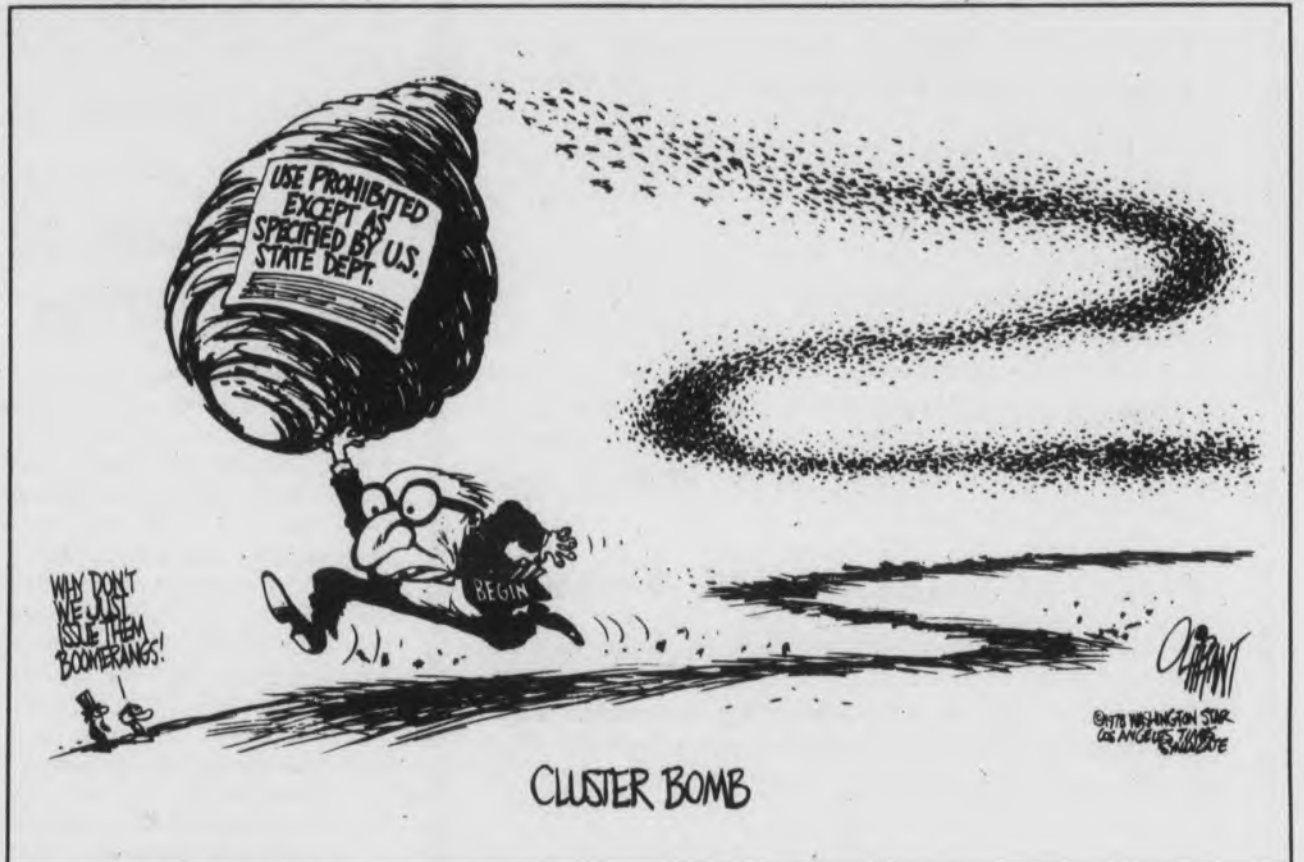
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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Grant Sanborn

Out of the closet, finally

It is near the end of the semester and it will be difficult for any of you to respond. So I'm going to force this on you.

I have a confession to make. I am a latent heterosexual.

Now I know there are a bunch of boys sitting with boys in the Union and girls sitting with girls (probably playing spades) and reading this and snickering and telling tasteless jokes about my sexual preference.

As long as I am making newsworthy confessions here, I'll give you all something else to snicker about. I am a Presbyterian.

A lot of you probably think a Presbyterian should not be allowed to be on the Collegian staff. Boy, are you wrong.

THIS IS A FREE country, folks, and if you don't like a Presbyterian on the Collegian staff, that's just tough. It's a tough business.

I for one am sick and tired of all the coverage the Collegian is giving everyone else. Presbyterian heterosexuals get nothing. My wife is sick of it too. But you don't care, do you?

When I was young, my father used to make me go fishing and hunting with him. He made me play baseball. He encouraged me to date (girls) when I reached the age of 16. Heterosexual girls were hard to find. But my father gave me the encouragement I needed to keep searching until I found one.

My parents are both heterosexual and they have encouraged me in this direction. Little did they know the trouble it would eventually cause me.

I HAVE BEEN the butt of tasteless jokes for too long. People call me a "hetero" and sneer "boy-lover" at my wife. She can't take it anymore. She is going back home to her mother.

Life as a heterosexual is the PITS. When I was in grammar school, I didn't get along with the other fellows. When I wanted to play football, they wanted to play spin-the-bottle.

I have even been going to a psychiatrist to get "straightened out." Last week when he made a pass at me, I went over the edge.

So after 22 years of living with heterosexuality, I have decided to come out of the closet. Somebody needs to stand up for our rights. And I don't mean the Fruit-Juice Queen of America.

Don't get me wrong—I don't want to deprive anyone of their rights. I just want to secure my own rights.

I want recognition for all heterosexuals at K-State. I want our own Student Union, where we heterosexuals can go to just talk boy-girl talk.

I WANT EQUAL pay for equal jobs. Why should gays get more for the same thing? There are a lot of very talented interior decorators and hair dressers who don't get jobs because of their sexual preferences. It makes me so mad I could just spit.

I have founded an organization of heterosexuals to lobby for equal rights at the state house in Topeka. (Please send all letters to Governor Bennett.)

The organization is called "Organized Heterosexuals—Benevolent Undergrads Lobbying for Liberty" (OH-BULL for short). I was going to add "Sexuality Has It Tough," but my partner said the initials were tacky.

My partner, by the way, is a lesbian, Butch Van Dyke.

Butch is just alright. She sees the plight of the heterosexual and doesn't let her own sexual preference get in the way of her fight for liberty among all Americans. What a patriot.

BUTCH IS WILLING to back up anything she fights for with brute force, if necessary.

"I don't care what the gays, lesbians, heterosexuals or anyone else think. If they doesn't like what I'm doin', I'll stomp em," Butch said. Isn't she an inspiration? Butch is a spike driver for the railroad. She can guzzle beer with the best of them. I'll bet her mother is proud of her.

I know I am not the only one who feels this way. There are a lot of closet heterosexuals just waiting for an opportunity to be heard. A lot of them hang out in bars that feature country and western music.

To those out there who see no escape, fear not. The end is near. And the day will come when we can all hold our heads high and holler, "OH-BULL!"

Article misrepresents United Black Voices

Editor,

Regarding the article on the program given by the United Black Voices on Sunday, April 30, we appreciate the space that was given, but the content of that space was all wrong.

The writer missed the entire

point of the whole program, what was said and the songs that were performed. The choir strives to show the unity among a large group of black students on a college campus, the love for one another and for their fellow man and most important, what should have been mentioned in the article, is God's love for us and that if we give our all over to God—nothing is impossible to accomplish.

Love was the major theme of the concert, not ugliness. Too many of us stand on pride, principles, commitment to friends, organizations and ceremonies, instead of just being oneself. Letting God have full control of our lives was what was meant by,

"getting ugly." For you see God is not interested in the outer appearance only the inner part—soul and heart—is important and the deeds we do in his name.

We invite you and your staff to come in on one of our rehearsals next fall and maybe it might shed a different light on your idea of what the choir is.

The article was offensive and misrepresentative of what was said and sung Sunday. I contend a written retraction or apology is needed.

Deborah Herviey, Director
United Black Voices
Freshman in family and child development and social work

The Chef Cafe

Competition for Mother's cooking

By BILL NADON
Staff Writer

Today marks the last day of sanity for the majority of K-Staters as the final two weeks of the 1978 spring semester approach; ready to wreak havoc on the digestive tracts of unsuspecting academicians.

Since time will be in short supply, the urge to consume anything

announce that such a place exists in downtown Manhattan. I refer to The Chef Cafe, 111 S. Fourth St.

THE REASON I hesitate to make this establishment common knowledge is the food is too good, and the place only seats 20 people at a time. Being a Good Samaritan, I will continue this account of THE place to go to prepare for a study marathon.

You will have to keep your eyes glued to the left as you proceed south on Fourth Street. Look for an unobtrusive neon sign (circa 1940) that simply states The Chef Cafe. Open from 5 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., The Chef is a place to go when you are seeking shelter from the disease called progress.

Immediately upon entering The Chef for the first time a sense of paranoia strikes. There are no secluded booths; no individual tables to practice the social norm of impersonality. Everyone sits at

a horseshoe-shaped counter that has a capacity of 20. Everyone.

It is a comfortable atmosphere to dine in, mainly because there is so much to look at. If you don't enjoy looking at the variety of diners assembled here (people watching), the precision of the waitresses as they maneuver before your eyes is guaranteed to keep your attention.

THE EXTENSIVE breakfast menu is served all day, making this the ideal place to visit when night and day fade into one. The combination of homemade biscuits and pan-gravy accompanied by sausage is the only way to prepare for an English Comp. final.

The sandwich selection is second only to Reynard's (which is the king of the hand meal). Priced from 90 cents to \$1.50, all of the sandwiches include potato chips. Worthy of mention: the combination-bacon and ham; the Blue Burger—blue cheese atop the standard burger, and the reuben on whole wheat bread.

So far, nothing out of the ordinary. Why, then is The Chef worthy of mention? As one satisfied customer put it, "The food tastes more home-cooked than at home." I concur.

THE DAILY specials are accompanied by mashed potatoes with excellent pan-gravy, choice of vegetable or salad, and a roll with butter. The main dishes range anywhere from chipped beef on toast to spaghetti to boiled chicken on homemade noodles and roast loin of pork with dressing and applesauce.

I should mention that when one thinks of applesauce the standard variety is of the consistency of baby food. Not at the Chef. Slices of apples are topped with a sweet

sauce that is the kind to write home about.

There are little things that make The Chef a place to go when you are marginally hungry. I am referring to the pies. Nowhere can you find a slice of double-crust pie for 40 to 60 cents, except at The Chef.

The Chef has a novel way of making a profit with only 20 chairs. They are fast. We had no sooner finished reading the menu when our dinner arrived. Time elapsed: two minutes.

Take a chance when you're craving for a home-cooked meal and time is at a minimum. The Chef Cafe will quell any hunger pains, if you're not afraid of sitting at the counter.



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Restaurant Romp

that is wrapped in cellophane or enclosed in cute little petroleum containers will overwhelm even the most conscientious diner. In other words, anything that will fit into the oral cavity is likely to be tried.

Aware of this self-destruction of the stomach, Restaurant Romp combed the vicinity in search of a place to eat and run. I regret to

Karats and carrots push wholesale prices higher

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rapidly rising food costs and sharply higher prices for jewelry pushed wholesale prices up 1.3 percent in April for the biggest inflationary surge at the wholesale level in more than three years, the government said Thursday.

The price report confirmed fears that inflation is stuck at a very high level since wholesale prices have increased 3.6 percent since the beginning of the year.

Higher wholesale prices are bad news for consumers since they eventually result in higher retail prices. Consumer prices already have been increasing substantially this year, rising 0.8 percent in March alone.

Wholesale food prices rose another 1.9 percent in April, raising to 6.7 percent the total increase for the year. There were sharply higher prices for processed poultry and pork, fresh fruits and vegetables and dairy products.



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Test to check kids' ABCs in 2-year Kansas program

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett signed into law Thursday a bill establishing competency testing of Kansas school children on a trial basis.

He said the measure, once killed in the state Senate but resurrected and passed last week as the 1978 session concluded, "recognizes the need for increased accountability of education."

The governor, who had pushed for some kind of beginning program, also cited it as "an effort to insure that the dollars being spent for education are buying quality as well as quantity."

THE BILL launches next school year a two-year pilot testing program to determine how well children in the elementary and secondary grades are learning such basic skills as reading and

arithmetic. The examinations will be given to students in the second, fourth, sixth, eighth and 11th grade levels.

It is estimated that the pilot program will involve between 25 and 50 school districts who volunteer for it. The testing will be administered by the state Department of Education.

Based upon the data gathered during the two years the program is conducted on a trial basis, 1978-79 and 1979-80, the Legislature will study results during the 1980 interim and determine in the 1981 session whether it wants to implement a permanent program.

"I am extremely pleased that the Legislature was able to pass this bill late in the session," Bennett said in a statement announcing he had signed the bill.

"The review will enable the state

to determine if pupils are satisfactorily demonstrating competency in the basic skills as a part of the consideration for establishment of a statewide system of competency-based education."

THE COMPETENCY-BASED education bill generated considerable opposition during the 1978 legislative session. At one point, the bill died in the Senate.

However, the Senate voted to reconsider its action last week and the measure was approved and sent to Bennett.

'You have to like his style:' FBI tracks down high roller

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Raymond Allan Williams is ingenious. He is imaginative. He is articulate. He is personable. He also is a fugitive from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Cleverness got him there in the first place. But, that's another story. His adventures since driving off from the prison motor pool April 23 still has the FBI shaking its head.

"You have to like his style," one agent summed Williams up, reviewing his file.

After abandoning the prison pickup truck at Kansas City, Mo., 20 miles down the road from Leavenworth, Williams rented a limousine complete with chauffeur from a limousine service, and drove to Tulsa, Okla.

THERE, he rented a suite of rooms for himself, and a separate room for his driver. That night, April 24, he called the Kansas City limousine service for another day's rental.

For tax purposes, he asked the service to charge all his expenses on his limousine tab. That was agreeable.

Williams, 31, posing as an entertainment impressario, spread the word around the motel in Tulsa that he was giving a reception for a country music singer on concert tour.

Complaining of facilities at the first motel before his so-called reception was to come off, he repeated his procedure at another motel, referring the charges to his account at the first.

WEDNESDAY morning, April 26, just ahead of the FBI, Williams checked out, went to the airport where he bought a two-engine private plane on credit, and hired a pilot to fly him to Dallas.

The FBI caught up with him there, and he was awaiting return to Leavenworth as authorities attempted to add up the bills.

Williams was serving a five-year sentence for car theft when he walked away from the prison. He was transferred to the honor farm March 2, and would have been eligible for parole in October.



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U.S. offers Thailand arms in peace-insurance move

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Vice President Walter Mondale promised new warplanes and reaffirmed an American commitment to defend Southeast Asia in talks with Thailand's leader Thursday.

Mondale also said the United States would accept tens of thousands more Indochina refugees.

"Our own peace depends on the Pacific area," Mondale declared in a champagne toast at a state dinner.

Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan, in his toast, praised the U.S. decision to take in more refugees, saying it reflects President Carter's "concern for human rights and high standard of morality."

AFTER a two-hour meeting with the vice president, Kriangsak said Mondale told him Washington would honor the 1954 Manila Pact and its protocols, which pledge the United States to defend Southeast Asia against "armed Communist aggression."

Thailand served as a major rear base for American forces in the Indochina War, and since the

Communist victories three years ago Thai officials have been concerned that the U.S. commitment to this country might be fading.

The Bangkok government is troubled by Communist insurgents in the countryside and by an often-bloody border dispute with Communist Cambodia.

AN OFFICIAL in the Mondale party said the Thais were promised 18 more F-5E jet fighter-bombers for \$70-\$90 million, the financing to be worked out later. The Thais also would like U.S. military credits expanded.

Mondale's press secretary, Albert Eisele, said Mondale told Kriangsak the United States would open its doors to 25,000 more Indochinese refugees a year for an indefinite period. Most of them will come from among Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians who have fled to Thailand.

Carter administration officials say the White House will submit legislation to Congress to authorize such a long-term increase in the number of refugees to be accepted, but a U.S. Embassy refugee officer here said the program could begin soon.

Performance compared to Nixon's

Carter's job rating down in poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans think President Carter is an honest, hard-working man, but they don't think he has gotten much done as president.

That's the finding of the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll, taken this week.

Moreover, Carter's job rating has plummeted once again, with Americans' judgment of his performance at levels touched only by Richard Nixon among recent occupants of the Oval Office.

Only 29 percent of those questioned said Carter has done a good or excellent job in office, compared with 69 percent who rated his work as fair or poor. Two percent were undecided in the telephone interviews conducted Monday and Tuesday.

That is down four points since the last AP-NBC News poll in March.

A QUESTION similar to the AP-NBC News wording has been asked in recent years by pollster Louis Harris. The current AP-NBC News rating on Carter is lower than the lowest point found by Harris on either Lyndon Johnson or Gerald Ford. Only Nixon's 71-26 negative

rating in March 1974 is lower than Carter's current rating.

Asked about specific areas, the public's rating of Carter dropped in foreign affairs, energy and the economy.

The poll was taken before the government released its latest finding of a major jump in wholesale prices and before Carter began his fence-mending tour to Western states.

And these declines came despite Carter's first major foreign policy victory—Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaties—and despite settlement of the coal strike and announcement of his anti-inflation program.

About 80 percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed agreed with statements that Carter is honest and that he is hard-working. Only about 14 percent disagreed with either statement.

But 63 percent disagreed with the statement: "As president, Jimmy Carter has shown that he can get things done." Thirty-one percent agreed with the statement and 6 percent were undecided.

FIGHTING INFLATION was

one major area where the poll found public sentiment that Carter has not done enough.

While about two-thirds of the people say that a president has the power to deal with inflation, only about a quarter of those interviewed said Carter is doing enough to fight inflation and 68 percent said he was not doing enough. Eight percent were undecided.

People's trust in Carter to do what's right also has sunk in the last four months. Only 40 percent now say they trust Carter to do the right thing at least most of the time. That's down from 57 percent in January.

Those who say Carter can be trusted only some of the time or almost never now stands at 56 percent, up from 40 percent.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans because of chance variations in the sample. For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way because of sample errors.

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Financial holdings of House members show diversified outside interests

WASHINGTON (AP)—About one-third of House members have \$100,000 or more in outside financial interests and several have portfolios so diversified that many votes they cast could affect their finances, House records show.

Only 22 members reported they had no significant income outside their basic \$57,500 congressional salary.

Several reported they were heavily in debt. Rep. Fermand St. Germain, who heads a House subcommittee that oversees banking practices, disclosed debts of more than \$500,000. The debts apparently are secured by five

commercial properties which he owns and rents.

The first detailed look at the financial holdings of the 435 House members showed that 153 had financial interests of more than \$100,000, excluding personal residences.

IT DID NOT, however, show which members of Congress were millionaires. Members were required only to state whether their holdings in any one company exceeded certain limits. There was no requirement that they state how much those holdings actually were.

As a result, Rep. Frederick Richmond (R-N.Y.), who has said

previously that he is a millionaire, was shown only as having more than a \$100,000 interest in Walco National Corp., in which he owns 750,082 shares, and more than a \$100,000 interest in Walco-Linck Corp., in which he holds 87½ shares.

The financial statements of several members read like a blue chip index of the stock exchange. Several congressmen held such diverse financial interests that many of their votes were on issues that could affect their finances.

SEVERAL others who held only limited stocks also had legislative responsibilities that placed them in a position of voting on matters in which they held an interest.

Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.), a senior member of the House Energy Committee, reported that he had between \$15,000 and \$50,000 in Standard Oil of California stock and between \$50,000 and \$100,000 in Texaco stock.

He also reported between \$15,000 and \$50,000 in General Motors Corp. stock. General Motors has a large stake in the outcome of any energy legislation since its products use a sizable portion of the nation's gasoline supply.

Several congressmen listed large debts.

CHAIRMAN Jack Brooks (D-Texas), of the House Government Operations Committee, listed debts of at least \$365,000 and holdings approaching \$1 million.

Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.) indicted on charges of taking staff kickbacks to help pay debts, reported almost no outside finances and four debts totaling at least \$20,000.

Government may ban exports of cancer-causing sleepwear

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is moving to ban exports of U.S.-made children's sleepwear containing Tris, a flame retardant linked to cancer that cannot be sold legally in the United States.

Commissioner Edith Barksdale Sloan of the Consumer Product Safety Commission insisted on a quick vote to ban exports because of reports that manufacturers are dumping the sleepwear abroad, a commission source said Thursday.

The source, who declined to be named, said the vote would almost certainly be in favor of the ban.

THE COMMISSION voted unanimously on April 7 last year to ban domestic sales of children's sleepwear containing Tris. But in October it decided it did not have jurisdiction to forbid exportation of Tris-treated garments and required only labels on the exports.

The October vote was 3 to 1 with David Pittle the dissenter. Since then, one of the members of the majority has left the commission and two new commissioners, including Sloan, have taken office.

The source said Pittle, Sloan and Susan King, the other new commissioner, are expected to vote to ban the exports. The legal question is whether the commission has jurisdiction to regulate the export of any product originally intended for sale in the United States.

The vote had been scheduled for a commission meeting next Thursday, but Sloan urged an immediate vote.

SEIKO


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Cheerleaders and Yell leaders

K-State Marching Band May Daze Festival

Sat., May 6th, 1978

2:00—Film in Band Room

3:00—Picnic at Tuttle Puddle

Here's your chance to see what you look like wearing a trash bag. We'll show the film we made last year and then go to the lake for all the fun, food, jocundity, and Boo-Yea you can hold.

Let's get together again once more before summer



DON'T MISS IT!



K-State marching bag and Boo-Yea Band.



Photo by Susan Pfannfuller

Plant Test

A student in Paul Bowles' woody plant material class studies a leafy specimen in an effort to determine its name as part of a weekly test she took Thursday.

	Regular	Special
3/4 oz. Living World Flake Food	1.35	.81
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TGIF with The Band
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Purchase
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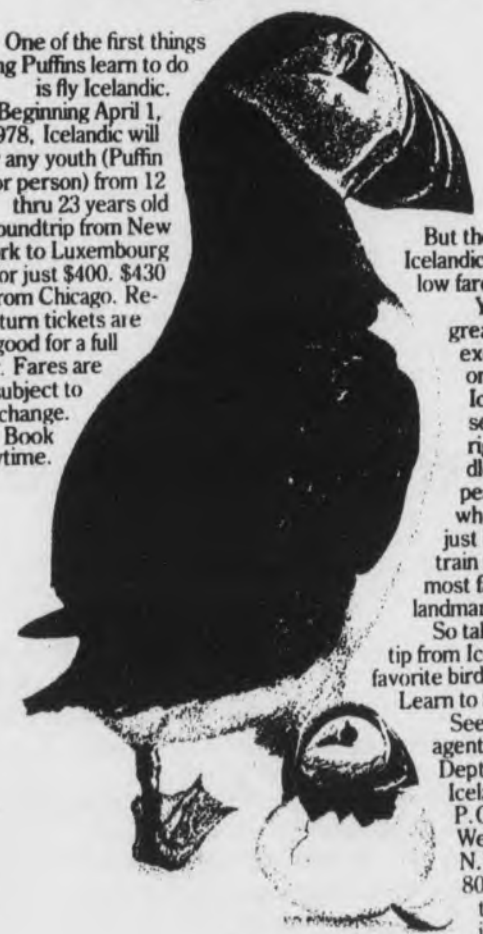
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APEX fare effective June 1, 1978.

Front Row



'Twin House:' Pleasant surprise featuring jazz with two of a kind

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

There is nothing like a pleasant surprise every so often to help keep the faith. In terms of dealing with record companies, surprise means discovering an album that, by the common theories of the marketplace, should not have been released at all; sales are bound to be limited. Such a surprise is "Twin House," a recent release by Larry Coryell and Philip Catherine.

This album features an acoustic guitar duo. That's it. No rhythm section, no horns or strings, no dumb background singers. Just two guitars with occasional overdubs for a fuller sound.

CORYELL is a young, Texas-born player who owes as much to rock as he does to jazz. Throughout his erratically-brilliant career, Coryell has made his reputation primarily as a flashy, energetic electric guitarist on solo albums, for a time with The Gary Burton quartet, and with the fusion band Eleventh House.

Now, like Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea and others who have toiled in the fusion fields, Coryell is returning to simpler sounds.

Catherine, a Belgian, is not well known in the United States, but is widely regarded in Europe as a fine

guitarist. Apparently he's the equivalent of our own Joe Pass; an acoustic player comfortable with a wide range of material. He also writes some fine tunes, five of which are contained on this record.

Surprisingly, considering their dissimilar backgrounds, the two guitarists are quite simpatico. The playing styles are different—Coryell's lines tend to be angular, more metallic, while Catherine plays smoothly-snaking runs around the melody.

guitars, solos do not stand out, in terms of volume, the way they would with more conventional groups. To fully appreciate the consummate musicianship on this album, one must listen more intently than is perhaps normal. The extra concentration is worth it.

So far this album has had relatively little notice. It came out at the same time another guitar duo that features Larry Coryell with Steve Kahn did.



LISTENING to this album will require some changes in your usual aural habits, though, unless you listen to this type of music frequently. Not that the music is strange, just the recording. Because both artists play acoustic

One Coryell record is obscuring a second Coryell record. There is nothing wrong with the Coryell-Khan collaboration, but it will be the "Twin House" LP with Catherine that will most likely withstand the test of time.

Feature Films up and coming; recent releases; bargain prices

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Arts Editor

The movies you couldn't afford to see this school year because of outrageous admission fees will be on campus next year, at about half the price.

Feature films and Kaleidoscope Films are bringing in a lot of recent hits, as well as golden oldies but goodies for the student movie-goer.

To introduce these up-and-coming attractions, Feature Films will be doing something new during registration. Instead of showing a film on Wednesday or Thursday of "fill out the form" week, they will be running trailers all day, previewing the films for the entire semester, according to Kevin Kneisley, Feature Films Coordinator for 1978-79.

Highlighting next years schedule are "The Worlds Greatest Lover," "Smokey and the Bandit," "Goodbye Girl," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "The Spy Who Loved Me," "Julia," "Oh God," "Which Way is Up," "Heroes," and "Semi-Tough," which was especially schedule for the University of Kansas-K-State game.

Old favorites also scheduled for the Friday-Saturday night showings include "My Fair Lady" and "Bambi."

Older and more popular movies will be running Sundays, according to Kneisley, and most are award winners.

Sunday features include "Oliver" "Enter the Dragon" and "Bridge Over the River Kwai."

"We're scheduling a cartoon for every feature," Kneisley said. "People enjoy them I think."

October 19 and 31 will be left open for an all-nighter Halloween film to be sponsored by Blue Key for homecoming.

The films this year will also be more widely advertised, according to Kneisley.

"We're working with all the distributing companies and using actual radio spots for KSDB instead of them doing it," Kneisley said.

Award-winning films at bargain-basement prices; not a bad deal at all. The student lives.

Artists hold fair; Mona Lisa presides

Those in a browsing mood for artwork and antiques this weekend just might find what they are looking for at the art fair and auction sponsored by the K-State art department.

Students, faculty and friends in the department have donated their artwork and collected antiques to raise money for the Art Scholarship Fund, according to Pat Hagan, co-coordinator and assistant professor of art.

"The art scholarships range from \$50 to \$300," she said. "Some go to majors who are in the department."

Hagan also said 25 per cent of the proceeds from the fair and 100 per cent of the proceeds from the auction go toward the scholarship fund.

THE FAIR begins at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 6th and will end around four o'clock. The auction starts at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. Also on Sunday, the Potters Guild will sell its ceramic works from 9 a.m. until the auction begins. Both events will be at West Stadium.

To enhance the atmosphere of the upcoming happening, the building's windows were designed with black and white super graphics.

"The designing part was done by Dennis Kuronen and his advanced graphic design illustration class," Hagan said. "The class also put up the windows."

"The actual work of the panes was done by two of our Design II classes. The execution involved two weeks of class work. It took them a good morning or so to put (the art work) up on the windows."

One window depicts a Mona Lisa theme. This theme portrays the purpose of the art fair, Hagan said. People who come to the fair or auction will receive this Mona Lisa in a unique context.

"The Mona Lisa that's in the window is an elongated figure, whereas the real Mona Lisa is not," Hagan said.

ONE OTHER WINDOW reflects an abstract image which captures an aerial view of pottery designs, she said.

"It's a blown-up photo of a table full of ceramics so you're seeing the tops and handles of mugs," Hagan said.

While the event is geared toward art and antiques, it will also feature several kinds of activities, Hagan said.

People will have the opportunity to test their talent by creating their own artistry. Others might want to try their luck at winning prizes from the fishing booth.

For those who are book-hooked, there will be a variety of reading materials available at the book booth to buy or browse, Hagan said.

'Touchstone' magazine: Poetry paints pictures

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

If a picture paints a thousand words, perhaps Touchstone does likewise with its myriad of meanings derived from the literary and visual arts.

The 1978 winter-spring issue of Touchstone is delightful because it captures a variety of themes and styles expressed by different artists. All of the art, photography, prose and poetry done by K-State students are enjoyable.

The poems in memory of Helen Williams (who died of cancer last semester) reflect the sorrow felt by losing someone who gave much encouragement to students in the writing field.

Judy Sasse's prose-poem, "The Sower (for Helen)" exhibits this feeling, especially by her use of the following image:

"And waiting there the lilies white breath form a wreath for her return."

The quality of attributing human emotions to inanimate objects can clearly be seen in Jim Karas' "Searching."

THE SHORT STORIES and prose are written well, particularly "And in The Time of A Dream" by Charlen Linn. Highlighted by religious undertones, it concerns an old man's prophecies or as Linn states, "the magic old man of my childhood dreams."

Such undertones symbolize the



TOUCHSTONE
WINTER & SPRING 1978

THE SATIRE in "Uninvited Visitor" by Marilyn McCulley conveys a conflict of contrasting moods. The procrastination to clean up the guest's leftovers after a party can be a frustrating and trivial task.

Another enlightening poem is "The Hawk" by Ann Carrel: "Unmoved by angry rituals of wheat...Lord of line and wind torn hedge...Suspended on the rim of night."

Ruby Stevens' "Hattie Mae" emphasized this character's burden of loneliness and solitude. It is a poem one can easily identify with: "Lonely lives in a railroad shack...Hattie's so lonely she wears black lace" and "Butcher knife done carved her...Hattie Mae got lonely boned on her face."

prophecies espoused by the creator as Linn says in "And he picked up a stone with his hands and said, 'Your life shows great promise...Build it to the Lord'" and "Unfurl your heart like a great sail, to catch the love blowing as the wind on the sea."

Overall, the contents of "Touchstone" are done with such talent that the artists should be applauded for their creativity.

Bennett says no to move for more legislature space

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett drew the line Thursday on the Legislature's continued encroachment into executive branch office space in the statehouse.

He vetoed a bill he said "purports to grant to the Legislative Coordinating Council full control of the assignment of space and facilities in the entirety of the state Capitol, restrained only by the fact that permanent space must be available to the governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of state."

Bennett also hinted at his news conference that he may veto some spending programs passed by the Legislature last week, on grounds the state can't afford them and still maintain an adequate treasury balance. He announced as signed into law a handful of other bills.

IT'S BEEN a fine idea in recent years to give the Legislature adequate room "for its effective operation," Bennett said. But he also noted, "In the process, a good portion of this space remains vacant and essentially unused when the Legislature is not in session."

Added Bennett:

"There is substantial question in my mind as to the propriety of further expanding legislative space on the first and second floors of the state Capitol when in due course of time all space located on the third, fourth and fifth floors of the Capitol will be available for legislative use."

Bennett said there might be merit to a proposal to relocate the Department of Administration in some other building, but protested any plans to remove the Budget Division from the statehouse because of the close liaison he must have with it during annual state budget preparation.

Bennett said he was vetoing the bill because it represented a unilateral decision by the legislative branch without consulting the executive branch on use of Capitol space.

THE GOVERNOR said he's reached no decision on whether to veto a bill greatly expanding the state's Homestead Property Tax Relief Act, including extending it for the first time to low-income

parents of all ages who support children.

"The casual and almost reckless spending of this legislative session would make it difficult to continue some programs," Bennett told his news conference.

Announced as signed into law were bills to:

—Allow community junior colleges to raise their 1978-79 budgets by six percent.

—Require the State Building Advisory Commission to submit the names of five persons to the secretary of administration when he selects a new director of architectural services.

—Allow the Board of Regents to redesignate the boundary between Fort Hays State University and the park area in Fort Hays Military Reservation based on the center of the channel of Big Creek as of next Jan. 1.

—Abolish the annual state census as compiled by the Department of Agriculture. Starting next year, Kansas will rely on federal census figures. Bennett called the state census "an unnecessary, antiquated mandate on local units of government."

—Allow the city of Wichita to pay the tax on wine given to it as a gift by its sister city in France to be used during a ceremony in Wichita.

Club housing pot supporters to close for liquor violations

TOPEKA (AP)—A private club which was the scene Feb. 12 of a fund-raising party for supporters of legislation to reduce criminal penalties for possession of marijuana will be closed down for five days, the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control said.

Following an ABC administrative hearing Wednesday, the club, Mr. Magoo's of Topeka, was ordered closed beginning May 28 and ending June 2, a spokesman for the ABC said.

The agency accused the club staff of violating state liquor laws during the fund-raising event by permitting persons who were not

members or guests of members to purchase liquor.

PAUL MUXLOW, club owner, maintained that any violations were unintentional and occurred while he was out of town.

The Feb. 12 party was arranged by the Kansas chapter of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) to raise funds for its lobbying effort in the Kansas Legislature.

The bill supported by the organization would have reduced to a \$100 fine the criminal penalty for first conviction of possession of one ounce or less of marijuana.

The measure died last week in the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee at the end of the 1978 session.

Judging contest set for Saturday

A livestock-judging contest, sponsored by the K-State Block and Bridle Club, is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

The livestock judging contest will consist of a junior and senior division. Students will be asked to place live classes of cattle, sheep, swine and horses in classes of four.

Students will be judged by their decisions in placing the animals and by their reasons as to their judging, according to Rich McKee, sophomore in animal science, and Block and Bridle Club member.

"I feel this contest gives one experience under a time-pressure situation of making decisions and backing them with valid reasons," McKee said.

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Seniors of
KKK
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Prove it Tonight
at Rowdy Nite
Be there or be square

MEMORIAL SERVICE

For Mary Jo King, wife of Edward J. King. Services at the K.S.U. International Student Center, Mid-Campus Drive and Claflin Road. 7 p.m., Friday, May 5, 1978.

Friends of the International Student Center are invited. The Center was a gift of the Kings.

Mrs. King died Wednesday, April 26, in Kansas City.



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Afternoon is

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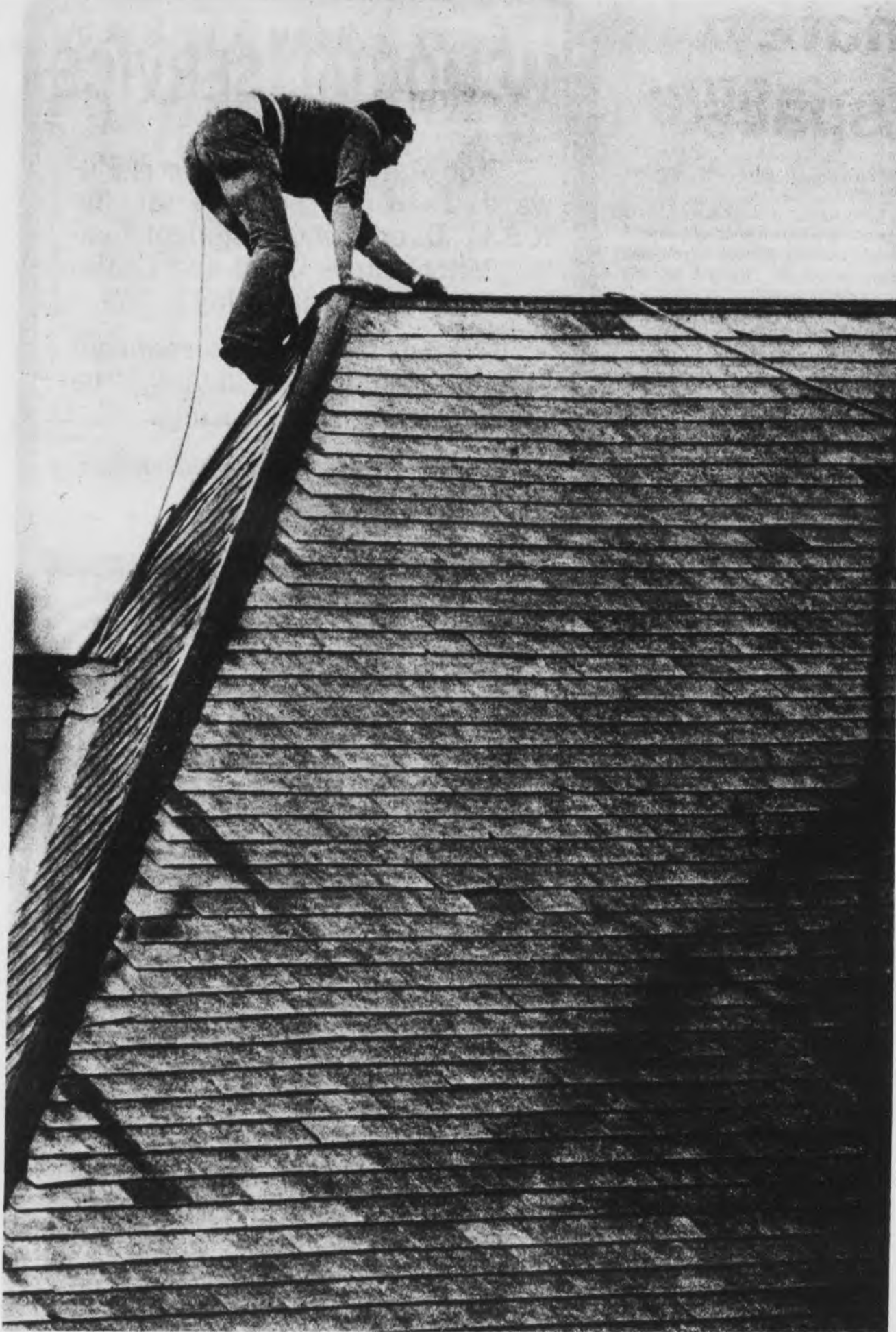
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Easy Does It

Not quite at home where the pigeons play, a physical plant worker finds life on the roof of Farrell Library somewhat shakier than that below. He was part of a crew making repairs Thursday.

Photo by Pete Souza

Not just a john, an adventure

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Petty officers on board the destroyer Conyngham have reported a new duty: checking the bathrooms to cut down scribbling on the walls.

Several petty officers told the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot they had to check each stall and keep a log of any graffiti, along with the name of the man who wrote it.

The Atlantic Fleet Surface Force said only that "In an effort to protect property, the commanding officer established a watch. The watch was maintained one day."

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SATURDAY, MAY 6

7:30 A.M.

Weber 107

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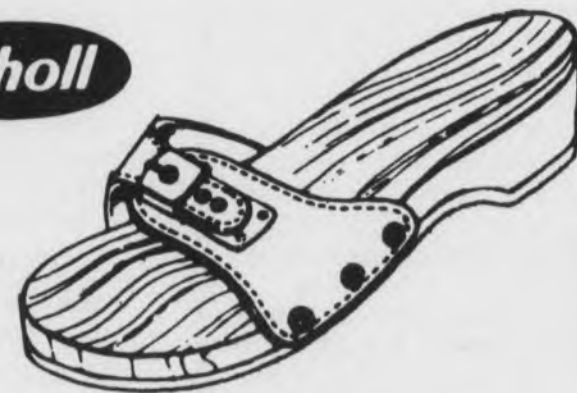
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•Downtown

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OMNA favors a limitation on expansion of Aggieville

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

Residents attending a public hearing last night to discuss Manhattan's land-use plan for the expansion of Aggieville agreed the plan should not include expanding across 11th Street.

The meeting was sponsored by the Older Manhattan Neighborhood Association (OMNA) and was attended by about 40 persons. Manhattan City Planner Gary Stith also attended to answer residents' questions about the land-use plan.

Stith said expanding businesses across 11th Street would impair its traffic carrying capacity. With the addition of several business entrances along the street the traffic would not be able to flow easily.

AESTHETIC reasons for not expanding across 11th Street were also presented by Stith. He said Aggieville gives a "sense of arrival" in that a person knows,

because of its difference from other areas, when he has arrived in Aggieville. Expanding Aggieville across 11th Street would obscure that impact, he said.

Residents agreed with Stith, but added that property values east of Aggieville would drop if businesses were allowed to be located there.

The proposed changes in the land-use plan include three options for expansion.

The first option would allow for expansion along Bluemont Ave. from Manhattan Ave. to 14th Street. The area would be one-half block deep.

Stith favored this option because it would do the least amount of damage to the area and could still be easily identifiable as a part of Aggieville.

The second option calls for the same westward expansion as in Option I but adds southward and eastward expansion.

THE THIRD option would ex-

pand Aggieville to fill the entire area from 11th to 14th and from Bluemont to Fremont.

Stith said businesses facing the city park would not be appropriate. He said he believed the existing housing across from the park provides a better buffer between the park and Aggieville.

The land-use plan sets the policy for expansion or use of city land but does not mean the land must be used for the purposes set down in the plan.

One person, a member of OMNA, said Aggieville needed no expansion. The member said Aggieville was used mainly by students and student population projections predict a drop in University enrollment. With a drop, fewer students would use Aggieville.

"Precious few people (other than students) in Manhattan use Aggieville," the member said.

NAMA previews job opportunities to take agriculture students off farm

By BECKY DOUDICAN
Collegian Reporter

The job market and the opportunities in agriculture were the main topics at a program and dinner last night for the Great Plains Chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA) Careers Day at the Holiday Inn.

During the program, which was

attended mainly by students in the Agricultural Economics and Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow clubs, five representatives from the NAMA chapter presented short talks on their jobs and opportunities in agriculture.

"There are a lot of potential and rewarding jobs in agriculture, said Ron Loos, salesman for United Beechcraft in Wichita, adding that

"agriculture is the number one industry in the nation."

RAY PIERCE, editor for the High Plains Journal in Dodge City, stressed the need for journalists who "can put what they need to say across," and Don Brown, of the Farm Credit Banks of Wichita talked about public relations.

KFDI Radio farm director Rex Childs talked about the electronic media, saying salaries in that field and sales are the highest. Childs said a farm broadcaster begins his day early; starting at 5 a.m.

Childs also encouraged students to take advantage of internships and said a student "can't expect to start at the top," and the smaller radio and TV stations are some of the "best places to get some good experience."

DURING the program, the speakers stressed the need for a college chapter of NAMA at K-State. They encouraged the students to think seriously about instituting a chapter, as it would help them gain information on the agricultural industry and job opportunities.

During the social hour which followed the program, students had an opportunity to visit with and ask questions of the chapter representation from the agricultural marketing field in which they were most interested.

Stocks losing ground; Dow Jones at 824.41

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market recorded its third straight loss Thursday on the news of a big jump in wholesale prices last month.

But after a round of heavy selling at the opening, prices steadied and finished well above their early lows.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 10 points in the first hour, cut its loss to 4.42 points at 824.41 by the close.

That left the average with a net drop of 19.92 over the last three sessions, following a runup of more than 100 points from the end of February through May 1.

The day's volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 37.52 million shares, against 37.56 million on Wednesday.

Before the market opened the government reported that wholesale prices of finished goods—the next-to-last link in the distribution chain before merchandise is priced for retail sale—jumped 1.3 percent in April.

It was the biggest increase in that measure of inflationary pressures in more than three years.

Analysts also said the market's declines of the past two days seemed to have convinced many traders that the spring rally that set trading-volume records last month had run its course.

In other news of concern to investors, the dollar declined in foreign exchange and several large banks joined in a prime rate increase from 8 to 8 1/4 percent initiated last Friday by New York's Chase Manhattan.

Instructions kill renovation plans

COEUR D'ARLENE, Idaho (AP)—The City Council has turned down a \$12,800 federal grant to renovate a fire station after receiving a 400-page instruction book along with a note saying more instructions would follow.

City Manager Dustin Griffith said he discussed the project with the fire chief and decided it would cost the city more money to comply with the rules than the grant was worth "in terms of time on this project and time lost on other projects in the city."

The U.S. Economic Development Administration had approved the grant.

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WEST STADIUM
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New secretary will reveal future plans on Monday

TOPEKA (AP)—Jack Brier, assistant secretary of state the past seven and one-half years, said Thursday he will have a statement Monday on whether he plans to seek the Republican nomination for secretary of state in this year's primary election.

Brier, 31, was appointed head of the office Thursday by Gov. Robert Bennett to serve out the last eight months of the term of Elwill Shanahan.

Mrs. Shanahan announced Wednesday she is resigning effective next Wednesday after 12 years in the post to retire from candidate politics. Brier's appointment is effective next Wednesday.

Being appointed to the post by Bennett is viewed by some as giving Brier a headstart on any other Republican seeking the office, but the governor said the appointment should not be viewed that way. Bennett said it remains up to the state GOP to pick its nominee for the post in the Aug. 1 primary.

Under a pay bill passed by the 1978 Legislature, the salary of the job is raised from \$20,000 a year to \$27,500 effective next January.

The only declared candidate for the Democratic nomination, Mrs. Betty Paxson of Topeka, said she thinks Mrs. Shanahan's resignation and Brier's appointment will help her chances. She said the Shanahan name, associated with the office for more than 27 years, has been a big plus for the GOP in keeping the office.

Paul Shanahan, Mrs. Shanahan's first husband, won the office in 1950, and she was appointed to succeed him when he died in 1966.

Art Fair to boost scholarship funds

Art works by Red Skelton, Christo and the late Berger Sandzen will be among those auctioned at the third annual Scholarship Art Fair and Auction Saturday and Sunday.

The art fair which will also feature works of K-State students, faculty and alumni will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday outside West Stadium and begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The items to be auctioned will be on display from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. The K-State Potter's Guild, a student organization will also be selling its works at that time.

Pat Hagan, assistant instructor of art, said the fair will be exhibiting artists' works in painting, print, ceramics and other art forms. All proceeds will go to the art scholarship fund.

THE ART fair will also have a book booth where used paperback and hardback art books will be sold and photo booth where people can dress up in costumes and have pictures taken. There will also be an artist sketching caricatures.

A "create-your-own" button booth for making buttons with slogans, a fishing booth in which children may fish for prizes, door prizes and food booths will be available.

The auction will feature antiques and collectables donated by local merchants, faculty, students and alumni.

A framed and autographed piece of fabric from Christo's "Running Fence" and an autographed reproduction of Red Skelton's "Clown with Cigar" will be auctioned as will an original lithograph by the late Berger Sandzen entitled "Pool with Trees."

Book Buy-Back



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For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

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If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

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thru
FRIDAY, May 12 ☐ 8am to 5pm

SATURDAY, May 13 ☐ 10am to 4pm

MONDAY, May 15
thru
FRIDAY, May 19 ☐ 8am to 5pm



**k-state union
bookstore**



Photo by Bo Rader

POPPED BY PEPPER...K-State catcher Tim Pepper tags out a potential scoring run for Emporia State in Thursday's first game of a doubleheader which the two clubs split.

It's post time at Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Alydar and Affirmed are set to duel in the Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs in what will be the seventh and by far the biggest battle of their exciting rivalry.

Sensitive Prince, Believe It and seven other 3-year-olds will try to make the expected — even hoped-

Sports

for — confrontation between Alydar and Affirmed in the 1 1/4-mile Derby anticlimatic.

Alydar and Affirmed are each unbeaten in four starts this year while Sensitive Prince has won all five of his 1978 races and also his only start as a 2-year-old. Believe It has been beaten in three of five starts this year, but looked impressive in winning the Wood Memorial April 22 and appears ready for a big effort.

Alydar was made the early even-money favorite Thursday even though he was beaten by Affirmed four times in six meetings.

Gal tracksters to pull upset?

The K-State women's track team travels to Norman, Oklahoma, Friday and Saturday to compete in the Big Eight Championships.

As has been the case in the four previous meetings of the Big Eight schools, the Wildcats will lead a pack of challengers set to take on the powerful Iowa State Cyclones. The 'Cats ave finished second behind the Cyclones all four years.

"Chances are Iowa State will still win the meet and its share of individual titles again," said Wildcat coach Barry Anderson. "But the Cyclones won't pick up the easy third and fourth places they have in the past.

"This undoubtedly will be the toughest competition we will face all year outside of the nationals," Anderson said. "The level of competition will make this the outstanding meet in the Midwest this season."

NOW IN his sixth year at the K-State helm, Anderson looks for his 'Cats to fare best in the sprints, a couple of distance events and a couple of sprint relays.

"But we'll have to have balanced scoring to do well as a team," Anderson said. "We can't afford to be shut out in any events."

Making up the Wildcat sprint field will be veterans Jan Smith, Sharon McKee and Pat Osborn, along with freshmen Lorraine Davidson and Freda Hancock.

Smith won the 100 yard dash and set a Big Eight record back in 1976, finished second to Kansas' Sheila Calmese over 100 meters a year ago, and came in third behind Calmese over that distance two weeks ago at the Kansas Relays in 12.3.

Hancock won the 440 yard dash at the Big Eight Indoor in a Big Eight record time of 55.9 and ran a personal best 54.8 anchor quarter for the 'Cats 800 meter medley relay at Drake last weekend.

SMITH, HANCOCK, Davidson and Osborn will make up the K-State 400 meter foursome, while McKee will replace Osborn for the 800 meter medley combo which is hoping to better last week's 1:44.1 school record time posted at the Drake Relays.

Heading K-State's distance corps

will be standout Renee Urish, the defending 1,500 meter champion.

Urish, who set a Big Eight record 4:24.6 for that distance last season, has finished fifth in the Texas Relays in 4:30.5, claimed the KU Relays title in 4:28.4, and ran a 4:24.7 fourth place in the Drake Relays already this year.

Joining Urish in the 1,500 will be

another Wildcat standout, sophomore Cindy Worcester, who finished just behind her teammate in the KU Relays, also in 4:28.4.

Leading the 'Cats field contingent will be Linda Long, the defending champion and record holder for the discus, Deb Perbeck in the javelin and high jumper Patty Bundy.

Wildcats split against Emporia baseballers

K-State pushed aside its sluggishness of the first game to blitz Emporia State in the second game of a doubleheader 11-1. The Hornets took the opener, 8-2.

The split gave K-State three of the four games in the series which started Wednesday with the Wildcats winning 10-6 and 8-6.

"We were flat the first game," said K-State coach Dave Baker of his team's only loss in the set. "I suppose that can be expected at this point of the season."

However, the 'Cats were kicking in the second game as the first four batters scored for K-State. Two more runs were shoved across in

the first as the 'Cats rocked starter Mark Rhoden.

Tim Pepper carried the big bat for K-State by going three-for-three and adding four rbi's. Pepper stroked a two-run single in the first, an rbi single in the second and a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

RHODEN lasted one-third of an inning but gave up six runs (four of them earned) and four hits.

Jeff Eubank relieved Rhoden but was not much better as he walked seven and allowed six hits in the 3.2 innings he pitched.

Andy Flint picked up the victory for K-State with relief assistance from Mark Harrison.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS IN THE HEALTH SCIENCES

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Saturday, May 6

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RUGBY RASSLE... The game is called rugby and no holds are barred. K-State's men's and women's rugby teams will be fighting it out tooth and toenail this weekend at the annual Sunflower Rugby Tournament at Tuttle Puddle.

Photo by Bo Rader

'...not crude, rude and unacceptable'

By KRIS TILSON
Staff Writer

Rugby has gotten a lot of publicity lately, especially because it is an extremely physical, contact sport. Those who don't like the game complain that it's too brutal or aggressive or dangerous. But those who play, play almost fanatically.

What is it about this game that is drawing more and more fans to its pitch?

K-State's women's rugby team plays for a variety of reasons.

Mary McClay, freshman in learning disabilities, said she kept in shape through gymnastics in high school but there is no gymnastics program at K-State.

"I was getting flabby," she said. Other women like rugby because it isn't a collegiate sport.

"As far as sports at K-State, it's the only thing I could do that I have the time for," said Pam Grout, senior in journalism. "Tennis, you practice every single night. I just wouldn't have time to do that. With rugby it's more informal. You can come and go more than you can with some other sports."

Jan Webster, senior in physical education, also likes the informality of rugby. She said because there is no coach this takes some of the pressure off the women.

"It's a party sport. It's social and physical," she said.

The major consensus of the team is that it's this camaraderie that keeps them coming back.

"I have met more people through rugby than any other one organization," McClay said.

Grout said playing rugby's almost like having a union card. No matter where you go the tradition and the atmosphere is the same, she said.

But almost all of the women were embarrassed as rookies at their first rugby party because of the dirty songs everyone sings.

"You just get used to it," said Janice Mueller, junior in recreation.

But, "We don't sing dirty songs when the parents are there," Grout said.

"My parents come out there and they support me and they support the club also," McClay said.

In addition to the closeness the team feels for one another, rugby

appeals to the women on a more personal level.

"It's self-gratification," McClay said. "If you're not good enough for collegiate sports in a big university like this, what are you going to do. You don't want to just run for your own benefit. Running's a drag. This is fun."

Because it is a new sport, Webster said that everybody is on equal terms.

"They are all on the same level," she said.

"And basically, everybody adds something. Nobody's a hero in rugby. It's a team sport," McClay said.

"It fulfills a need to participate and compete," Webster said.

"It gives me an outlet. It's aggressive and I love to travel," said Krista Hill, junior in physical education. "I think the number two reason (I play) would be the traveling, meeting new people and seeing new places."

Through the club she's been to Houston twice and to St. Louis, New Orleans, Denver, Austin, Emporia, Wichita and Kansas City.

Although the K-State women's team has a reputation in the Heart of America region for not playing dirty or taking cheap shots, injuries do happen.

"It's supposed to be rough and everything, but yet you just don't think of getting hurt during a game. After a while you get so involved in the game. You just want the ball and to do the best you can," said Marla Jones, junior in elementary and secondary physical education.

"Usually when you're injured is when you're scared of getting injured and you do kinda dumb things," Grout said.

The team thinks its the risks of the game that add to the fun.

McClay said you get out of life what you put into it.

"You have to take some risks to achieve something," she said.

"You might have a car wreck and you could be paralyzed. Are you going to stop driving a car?" Jones said.

Susie Lovewell, junior in physical education, said if you play aggressively, you usually don't get hurt.

"We're not rude, crude and socially unacceptable. We're as fine a group of ladies as we are a rugby club," she said.

The ladies play this weekend in the Sunflower Tournament which K-State sponsors every year. Their first match is against Topeka at 10:00 Saturday morning. They play Colorado University at 1:40 that

afternoon. Sunday at 10:10 a.m. they play Emporia and they take on the Denver Blues at 1:00 p.m. The tournament, which also includes 16 men's teams, is at Tuttle Puddle. Admission is free, except for the park's \$1.00 per day parking permit.

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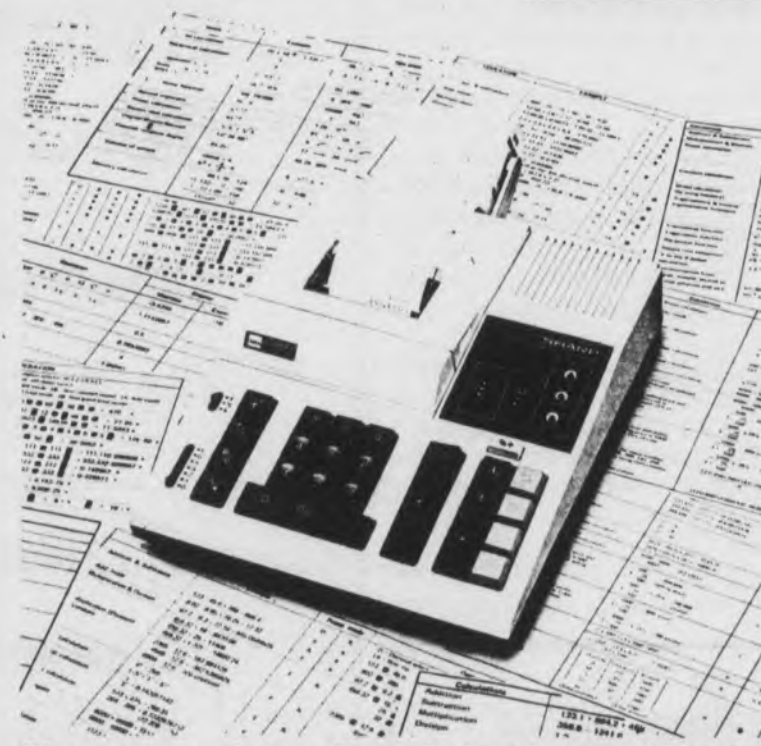
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OPEN MEETING of the Institutional Self-Study Committee For Handicapped

MAY 9 10 a.m.-noon

K-State Student Union

Room 207

Purpose: To review a draft of the committee's recommendations

She yells stroke, stroke, stroke, stroke, stroke...

By LAURIE MILLER
Staff Writer

If you happen to venture out to Tuttle this Saturday for the Big Eight regatta, take a look at the varsity four boat. You'll probably notice some men with good physiques, broad shoulders and golden brown tans. But wait — who's that scrawny guy in the back? He's not even rowing!

That guy, is actually a girl, Janet Lisson, a freshman in secondary math education, who is coxswain for the men's varsity four. She gives the commands and steers the boat.

"I have two tiller cords in the back to help steer," Lisson said, "but they usually aren't too effective. I usually just tell one side to pull harder than the other and that gets the job done."

"In races it's the coxswain's duty to work out the strategy," Lisson said. "I tell them where the other boats are in relationship to our boat and I tell them how much further we have to go."

LISSON BEGAN crew last fall when she heard they were short on coxswains.

"A couple of guys in the dorm

Crew to row in Big Eight

The Big Eight Rowing Championships will be hosted by K-State at 9 a.m. Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir at the Stockdale Recreation Area.

Wildcat crews will take on Nebraska University, Oklahoma State University and the University of Kansas in the last home regatta of the spring.

Although Nebraska has won the Big Eight regatta every since it's beginning in 1975, men's coach Cliff Elliot said he thinks K-State will take the honors this year.

"We've raced and beaten every school in the Big Eight this year," Elliot said. "Granted Nebraska will probably be our stiffest competition, but I think we'll beat them."

Tennis men sweep match

The Wildcat tennis men moved their record to 11-10 with a sweep of Missouri Southern Thursday at the Washburn Complex.

Dave Krizman defeated Gerry Gobel, 7-5, 6-2. Greg Last defeated Lanny Wake, 6-0, 6-0. John Cope defeated Steve Deaton, 6-0, 6-1. Mark Westfall defeated Hal Middleton, 6-0, 6-1. Mark Reinhardt defeated Brad McLurg, 6-0, 6-0. Marc Felts defeated Steve Yost, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles action Cope-Last defeated Gobel-Deaton, 6-2, 6-1. Reinhardt-Felts defeated Wake-Yost, 6-0, 6-1. Steve Mohler and Mark Wetzel defeated Middleton-McLurg, 6-0, 6-1.

The tennis squad takes on Cowley County Community College at 2:00 p.m. today and the University of Kansas at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

talked to me about going out for the team," Lisson said. "It sounded interesting so I went to a meeting and signed up."

"At the beginning, a lot came out and the coaches let me stay. But as the season went on the numbers dwindled. By the end of two weeks, the majority had dropped out, either because of time conflicts or lack of motivation. That's good, I guess, because it left only the ones who were really serious about crew," she said.

Last fall Lisson was coxswain for the women's novice eight and the women's novice varsity four, but this semester she is concentrating on the men's varsity four.

One important factor in choosing a coxswain is weight, which is why women are often chosen over men.

"Girls are usually lighter than guys, plain and simple. What they are looking for is someone small with a big mouth," Lisson said. "I guess I fit the bill."

CLIFF ELLIOT, the men's coach, said for the experience Lisson has had, she has developed into one of the better coxswains on the team.

"For being a novice coxswain, she has been able to race as well as any varsity coxswain we have," Elliot said.

Lisson said she doesn't feel any pressure from being a woman on a man's team.

"I have a feeling of acceptance on the team," she said. "There's a reason for me being there. I was the one chosen for the position and I enjoy it."

Big Brothers up to plate

The softball team composed of Delta Delta Delta sorority and KMKF disc jockeys won a week's reprieve because of the rain last Sunday from its game with the Manhattan Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

The annual charity softball game was postponed until this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Jerry Wilson Field in City Park.

Colored ping-pong balls will float through the air, dropped from an airplane. Gary Spani will coach the Big Brothers and Big Sisters with Willie Wildcat acting as general manager.

Basketballer Rolando Blackman will coach the disc jockeys and Tri-Delts.

Ja-Bo the Clown will vie for attention with the K-State cheerleaders as Manhattan mayor Bob Linder throws out the first pitch.

Collegian Classifieds

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(Continued on page 18)

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(Continued from page 17)

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TYPEWRITER, 1977, hardly used electric portable, \$175. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-5020. (149-150)

1973 PINTO station wagon, electronic ignition, all new: carburetor, tires, exhaust, very good condition, reasonable. 1967 Dodge pick-up, \$250. 539-5056. (149-153)

12x65 VAN Dyke mobile home, 1969, with appliances, air conditioning. Skirting, with utility shed. Good condition, good location. 539-1235. (149-153)

TEN-SPEED women's bicycle, \$55, call 537-0194 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

1965 FRONTIER 12x60 mobile home, two bedrooms, includes furniture, washer, air conditioner, garbage disposal, appliances, \$4000, call 776-3655. (149-153)

OR RENT: 1974 2 bedroom mobile home. Beautiful country setting. Large fenced yard. Big garden space. Partially furnished. Washer/dryer. 532-6601, 776-4119. (149-150)

SMALL SANYO Refrigerator with wooden cabinet. \$100 or best offer. Phone: 532-5414. (149-151)

1974 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home. A nice home. 539-5621 9-5. (149-152)

1972 12x60 3 bedroom mobile home. New carpeting. 539-5621 9-5. (149-152)

FOR SALE: Large wood-enclosed car-top carrier and used window air conditioner. 539-5905 after 5:30. (150)

250 HUSQVARNA W.R., some accessories, fine shape, \$300. Call 539-4685, ask for Mike Wilson. (150-152)

KIMBLE WHITNEY spinet piano with bench in dark wood. \$450. Serious inquiries only. 776-6105 after 6:00 p.m. (150-154)

1972 YAMAHA Enduro, low mileage, good condition. Call before 2:30 p.m. 537-7280. (150-152)

SIDEWALK SALE at LUCILLE'S in PROGRESS

PIONEER CT-5151 and Superscope CD302A cassette decks. Both are in good condition and have Dolby and Limiter switching. Call either Jim Kenworthy or Jack Keltz at 539-4685. (150-152)

1976 360 Yamaha, low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 6:00, 494-2346. (150-154)

1975 KAWASAKI 250 street bike, three cylinder, two cycle, 5600 miles. Excellent condition! \$550. Call 539-7561, ask for Ron Wilms. (150)

27" MEN'S Nishiki 10-speed. Excellent condition. 776-1430. (150-151)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-8112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (1181f)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (1211f)

ALVAREZ GUITARS offers you a saving of \$66.66 on accessories and services when you purchase one of their fine acoustics. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (144-150)

BOB SEGER, Foreground, Head East, Uriah Heep, Bob Welch, Arrowhead Concert tickets on sale now at the Record Store in Aggieville. 537-7555. (149-153)

RONNIE MILSAP Concert tickets at the Record Store in Aggieville. 537-7555. (149-153)

YOU MAY save a lot of money moving yourself—but you'll also get to pay for anything that gets broken. Like any other type of insurance, letting a professional mover take care of your move protects you against costly replacement or repair of valuable belongings. There are many other good reasons for letting Hart Transfer and Storage take care of your next move—but then, you probably know all about getting the most for your money. Call 776-8633 for a free estimate. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (150)

SUBLEASE

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment @ \$225/month or @ \$75/month per room. All utilities paid, furnished—two waterbeds, screen porch. 776-3368. (146-150)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher. Close to campus, cable TV included, negotiable, available May 22, 537-8764. (146-150)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished with dishwasher. Two to three people. 1010 Manhattan Ave. Rent \$150, call 532-3297. (146-150)

JUNE-JULY, two bedroom four-person apartment. \$50 each per month. Utilities paid, air conditioned, screened porch, close to campus. Call Mrs. Langham, 539-3934. (147-150)

ONE BEDROOM—Laewood Apartments. 1837 College Heights, furnished, air conditioned, half block from campus, June 1-July 31, couple or two singles. \$125/month plus electricity. Call David, 776-1364 or Debbie, 776-1590. (147-151)

SUMMER—SUBLEASE luxury two bedroom apartment. For information call 776-7161. (147-150)

SUMMER—LARGE one bedroom apartment, furnished, shag, air conditioned, very nice and spacious, close to campus—Aggieville, must sublease, see and make offer. 776-1561. (148-151)

SUMMER, THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, 1978 mobile home. Cable, pool, tennis courts, May 20 through mid-August. Good price. 537-8368. (148-152)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment \$110/month, available June 1. Call 776-1752 after 6:00 p.m. (148-155)

ONE BEDROOM, brick apartment. Air conditioned with carport, two blocks from campus. Call 539-8772 or 776-1525. (148-151)

PERFECT SUMMER apartment, two bedroom, furnished, modernized. Swimming, tennis half block away. Campus only three blocks. 1417 Leavenworth, Gold Key apartment. Excellent price. Rick, 537-8036. (148-152)

WANT AN inexpensive apartment for summer? \$125 will get you furnished apartment, close to campus, air conditioned, parking, balcony. Call 539-6963. (148-150)

JUNE-JULY, 1 1/2 bedroom, air conditioned, fully furnished, three blocks from campus, very reasonable. 532-3679. (148-152)

SUMMER: WILDCAT apartment across from Ahearn. Nice, one bedroom, furnished, central air, two balconies. Up to three people. Early occupancy available. \$130/month. 537-9631. (148-150)

RENT NEGOTIABLE for furnished two-bedroom duplex, two baths, dishwasher, air conditioned, yard, parking. Close to campus. Call 539-6963 or 539-4447. (148-150)

JUNE-JULY: Mont Blue duplex. Carpeted, central air, all conveniences. Greatly reduced rates for summer, reasonable. 532-3844. (148-150)

SUMMER—LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with central air, carpeting, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. One block from Aggieville. 776-4945. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, close to campus. Good for two, \$150 per month. Call Dave 537-9475. (148-150)

SUMMER—SUBLET: luxury two bedroom apartment, furnished/unfurnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, reserved parking, rent negotiable. 537-1558 evenings. (148-152)

LUXURY APARTMENT, sacrificed price, furnished, two bedroom duplex, washer and dryer in apartment, private parking for four, two blocks from campus. \$220 monthly, Mont Blue apartment. Phone 776-7336, May paid. (148-152)

LUXURY FURNISHED two bedroom, for three. Must sacrifice by renting ridiculously low. Last twelve days of May free. 539-7854. (148-150)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom Mont Blue apartment, furnished, air conditioning, laundry, free cable, pay electricity only. Rent negotiable. 537-4798. (148-152)

MAY 22-August 20. Nice, roomy, furnished one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, lots of windows, close to campus. \$100 monthly and electricity. Desperate, Becky, 539-2019. (148-153)

SPACIOUS: FOUR bedroom house, two baths, two car garage, big yard, nice area, 2301 Anderson. Must sublease. Call 776-0478. (148-152)

MAY 20, across from Ahearn, air conditioned, laundry, two balconies, one bedroom, 1-3 people. Wildcat Jr., \$130. 537-8626. (148-152)

MUST SUBLEASE: beautiful, secluded two bedroom apartment, large wooden doors open onto veranda, \$125. Call Tim 776-3291. (148-150)

LUNDIN APARTMENT, furnished, two bedroom, one block from campus, June-July, 776-3775. (148-152)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedroom apartment off Kimball, east of CICO park. Available now. Call 537-0820. Rent negotiable. (149-153)

FURNISHED MONT Blue Duplex, two large bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer, central air, carpeting, plenty of room for four. Close to campus. Available May 22-Aug. 1. Call us first at 537-4089. (149-153)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, Glenwood Apartment, furnished with air conditioning and dishwasher. Across from Ahearn. Call 537-0489. (148-152)

RENT NEGOTIABLE: spacious two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioning, carpet and cable TV. One block west of Ahearn. Call 776-3478. (149-153)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, luxurious, large bedroom comfortable for three, 1/2 block from campus, negotiable price. Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin. Patty 539-4611 *341. (149-153)

HOUSE—FOUR bedroom furnished, two baths, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Easy access to campus, enclosed backyard. Cheap! Call Jay or Jeff 539-6423; Tom (103) or Chuck (101) 539-8211. (149-153)

CUTE: TWO bedroom, fully furnished apartment. Central air, shag carpeting, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggieville. Good for three. Rent negotiable. 776-3049. (149-153)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished house with air and parking. Gas, water, trash, cable paid. 920 Bertrand, 776-3182 after 5:00 p.m. (149-150)

MUST RENT this spacious one/two bedroom apartment. Carpeting and furniture. Convenient location. Rent negotiable from \$125. Call 776-3488. (149-153)

Low as \$120 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, nice basement apartment. Close to campus. \$100/month plus electricity. Call 776-4399 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom apartment across from campus—two or three people. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Call 776-4329 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

SUMMER—VERY nice house, furnished two-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, air conditioning, carpet, garage and nice yard, two blocks east of campus, will accommodate up to four, rent negotiable, call 539-6857. (150-155)

SUMMER: COZY, furnished one-bedroom apartment with air conditioning, laundry facilities, next to the park. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3187. (150)

HEY: PERFECT apartment for summer, half block from campus, carpet, air conditioning, nice furniture, off-street parking. Negotiable. 532-3787. (150-155)

SUMMER MONT Blue two bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Air conditioning. Reduced rates, call John, 132 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (150-153)

CLOSE TO campus: For summer, three bedroom brick house fully furnished, air, rec. room, washer and dryer, dishwasher, fenced backyard. \$225/month. Call: 776-1491. (150-154)

TWO FURNISHED second floor apartments for summer. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Kitchens, carpet and air conditioning, \$75 each. Call 537-8766. (150-154)

PRIVATE, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Excellent location adjacent to campus. Fraction of utilities. Low price. Call 776-0768. (150-154)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, carpet, dishwasher, appliances. One block from Aggieville, five from campus. Large rooms, loads of closet space. Rent negotiable. 776-0535. (149-150)

For June & July subleasing 2 bedroom apartment. Mont Blue Complex

Laundry facilities,
balcony, air conditioning
close to campus.

Cut Rate \$150 per mo.
Call 532-3147 or 532-3148

SUMMER: TWO bedroom air conditioned apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1607. (150-154)

SUMMER: CAMPUS east. Large two bedroom luxury apartment. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 1 1/2 baths, patio. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9015. (150-154)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/\$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

VW BUGS up to 1975—tune-up, valve adjustment, and oil change only \$28 at J&L Bug Service. (Add \$4 extra for air conditioning.) Free ride back home. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (150-155)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Now is the time to schedule piano lessons with Kurt Werner. Mr. Werner is a graduate of KSU and the Manhattan School of Music NYC. He has studied with Margaret Walker, Charles Stratton, Robert Goldsand and Jeanne Dowis. Phone 537-4924.

PORTRAITS FOR Mothers Day and Graduation. Reasonable rates, fast service. Open evenings. Kaiser Commercial Photography, Dwight, KS 913-482-3334. (150-154)

LOST

I HAVE purchased the Bullard Lathes located on the west side of Seaton Courts. To the person who can produce the hydraulic motor which was taken from one of these lathes during the week of April 16, I would gladly buy you one that you can use in exchange for this special motor or will offer a reward for its return. Contact Key Machine Tool, P.O. Box 254, Wamego, KS 66547. (148-150)

SMOKE COLORED eyeglasses in black case: vicinity of Farrell Library. Reward. Call Scott 537-7127 or 539-9701. (148-152)

PERSONAL

WARNING: THE Tequila Kid (alias the Unclear Engineer) has recovered. Last seen jittersbugging at Gilly's with a sexy brunette. Where is he and who was she? The Animals. (150-151)

LITTLE BLUE Ridinghood—Happy 21st. May the year ahead of you be fantastic. We'll try our best. Your Future Roomies. (150)

TO THE ATO Little Sisters of AXO, Thanks for the sunrise breakfast. It was a real surprise to have a girl wake us in our beds and not be asking to take her home. Your fun-loving dads. (150)

TO THE country girl driving a boat, take it for a fast Sunday spin, but in all the rush, don't fuss. Have a wild and happy 21st. (150)

SHELL: HAPPY 21st. I'm looking forward to a wild and crazy party tonight! Love, Betty. (150)

TO THE Grand Order: If the beef gets burned—it's "pits" for the pelvis. Not the auxiliary, but the axillary! (P.S. This is only a threat). (150)

CHICKEN DOCTOR—A part of me will always love you but time grows short and this is farewell. For all that can never be said between us—Good luck, God bless, and take care. Honey. (150)

IT'S OBVIOUS. Why? Just because. And the summer won't be any problem. Besides, it doesn't mean forever. And it's different. (150)

PA BUBS: Happy 21st Birthday! Will you still go out with me even though you can buy your own liquor now? Say yes. Love you. Ma Bubs. (150)

TO THE great guys of the Iota Nu Phi chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa: Thanks for the wild & crazy time last night. You're a great bunch of guys and we love you and your "Blizz-Buzz." We'll miss you this summer. The women from the Iota Nu Delta chapter of Beta Iota Tau Alpha. (150)

CV THE bug helped me make it through the test! Thanks so much for the flowers that brightened my week. (150)

SASHA TREIBERNIECHI, Good luck with your recital. Break a read, kid. We love you. Ol' Bec, Chitter, J.D. Klutz. (150)

(Continued on page 19)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

(Continued from page 18)

SS: WE know what your birthday wish is—hope it comes true! Happy Disco Inferno and Birthday too!! T.S. & E.E. (150)

JOE: HAPPY Birthday! I love you, Love, Cindy. (150)

DEAR KAROL, The nicest, sweetest, most wonderful, patient girl in the world. Thanks for sticking it out with me when my car became jealous. Push. (150)

CONGRATULATIONS RAVENS on winning the Division. Thanks to Lisa, Trudy, Eva, Ann, Chris, Marianne, Diane, Arlene, Nin, Karen, Dave, Rick, Allen, Dave, Latham, Allen. 6-0 was great but 10-0 is better. Let's do it. (150)

BEWARE FAIR maidens, the Fiji Islander is upon us. Can you survive the Fiji love potion on top of a mighty Fiji lip lock? (150)

FOUND

IN WEBER Hall: black fold-up umbrella. Claim in Weber 117. (148-150)

SET OF keys from UPC spring-break trip. Call 532-6570. (149-151)

FREE

BABY GERBILS, call 776-4280 after 5:00 p.m. (149-150)

GARAGE SALE

PORCH SALE—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 517 Fairchild Terr., Saturday, May 6, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (150)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oul, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

RIDE NEEDED to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Will share driving and gas; leaving final week. Call John, 539-8623. (148-150)

TO BUY: old, cheap, photo enlarger. Call 776-1221. (147-151)

GOING TO San Francisco area? Would like to send two tables, two feet square. Will share gas. Local resident. 537-9471. (148-152)

TO BUY—New or used violin in good condition. Call or see Dave, Room 221, Goodnow. 532-5223. (149-151)

A RESPONSIBLE person to live in our house July 6-August 1 in exchange for tending cats and house. References required. 539-1546. (149-152)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat Inn apartment for summer. Call Pam, 776-0400. (148-150)

PERSON WANTED to share two-bedroom mobile home, private bedroom, washer and dryer. Fall and spring. Rent \$100 and half utilities. Marvin 537-7941. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for this summer to share luxury apartment. Approximately \$100 with utilities. 537-8125. (147-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share luxury two bedroom apartment for summer. For information call 776-7161 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

MALE/FEMALE vegetarians preferred, but consider all mellow and liberal persons. Close to campus, park. Summer/fall after 4:00 p.m. Tad, 537-2395. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice, fully furnished two bedroom apartment for summer. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Call 537-8229. (148-150)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted immediately to share mobile home. Private bedroom. Washer/dryer. \$65 monthly plus electricity. 537-8296 after 5:30. (149-153)

ONE OR TWO roommates to share apartment for fall and spring. Located away from campus. For details call 776-0493. (148-155)

FOR SUMMER, \$70 a month and half electricity. Good location, 530 N. 14th, between Aggieville, park, and campus. Call Chris Biggs, 537-8305, 539-8827 after 5:30. (149-153)

FALL: TWO females needed to share two bedroom, two bath, furnished duplex with two others. \$80/month includes utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-7339. (150-154)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus, Aggieville, and park. Utilities paid—\$100/month. 776-7191 (150-153)

NEED A roommate for the summer—\$90 includes utilities, own bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Mike at 537-2617. (150-154)

FEMALE TO share with three girls 1st floor of house. One block from campus, five blocks from Aggieville. \$80, utilities paid except phone. Air conditioned, furnished, fireplace, front and back yard. Ruth, 539-5577 after 9:00 p.m. (150-151)

SUMMER: ONE or two females to share two bedroom apartment. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned and close to campus. \$85 to \$65 per month. Call 537-8174. (150-151)

WELCOME

MASS AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (150)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (150)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (150)

First Presbyterian Church

8th & Leavenworth

Celebration of Worship
At 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
"A New Name"

"Life After Death"
University Class Discussion
9:50 a.m. in Ass't Pastor's Study

A yellow bus will call at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd at 10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service, because the blue bus will be on vacation.

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (150)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (150)

COME JOIN US!

Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education
Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—
Call 537-7979 or
Bell Taxi 537-2080

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (150)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (150)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (150)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship . . . 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (150)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (150)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east
of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (150)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (150)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES OR waiters and bartenders. Call 539-9753 after 12:00 noon. (143-150)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: require hard working students. Involves bookkeeping, marketing, and inventory. No experience necessary, willing to relocate. 537-9014, after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—end May through September—truck/combine drivers needed for custom harvesting. Contact Steve Schneider, 913-436-7225, Lincoln, KS 67455. (145-155)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Swimming and springboard diving instructors are needed for the KSU Community Physical Activities Program. All applicants must have a current WSI certificate and be enrolled full-time this spring or summer. Call 532-6242 afternoons. (147-151)

VISTA DRIVE in has openings for help in fountain or grill. Start part-time now and work full or part-time this summer. Apply in person. (148-152)

TWO HOURS per day to assist with housework, five days per week. \$130 monthly. Must have own transportation. Females preferred. 539-2747. (148-155)

COMPANY HAS a few positions for K-State students. Last year the average K-State student earned \$3,500. For interview call 776-3842. (149-153)

I NEED undergraduate students for an experiment on learning. Participants will be paid \$3.00 for 1½ hours. Pre-test will be given at Denison Hall 218, May 4th and 5th from 6:30—9:30 p.m. (149-150)

PART-TIME summer work with children and youth for a church in Manhattan. Write Box 338, Manhattan, KS 66502. (149-153)

ASSISTANT MANAGER for wholesale electronic branch store. Responsibilities include counter sales, stocking and inventory control, and some management duties. Must be self motivated, and have some type of electronic background. Good handwriting and sales experience helpful. Contact Mr. Pfirang, Acme Radio Supply, Box 401, Manhattan, KS 66502. 776-8712. (150-153)

LPN'S—RN'S

3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
11:00-7:00 a.m.

shifts

Full and Part-time
Positions Available
Generous Salaries
Apply in person

College Hill Skilled
Nursing Center

2423 Kimball

Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEBOYS. FALL 1978, for interview call 539-3424. (149-151)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119f)

LARGE, NICE, furnished apartment. Three males. Private. Parking. Reasonable. Knotty pine walls. Large bedroom, single beds. For fall. 776-8897. (140-151)

LARGE APARTMENT available May 22, \$143. Two bedrooms, full basement, central air, refrigerator, stove, carpeting. Prairie Glen Cooperative Townhouses, 776-9875. (148-150)

FOR JUNE and July, near campus, furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom, \$160/month, plus part utilities. Furnished, large, three bedroom, \$200, bills paid. Furnished, large four bedroom, \$240, bills paid. 539-4904. (147-155)

UNFURNISHED NEWLY decorated, fully carpeted, two-bedroom, basement apartment. Walk to school. Range and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. Room for two. No pets. \$210 monthly. 539-6133 or 539-3085, evenings. (147-150)

UNFURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM duplex with basement. Walking distance to campus. Range and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, and trash paid. Room for three. No pets. \$270. 539-6133 or 539-3085, evenings. (147-150)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

1024 Sunset

1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease from \$150.00
2 blocks from campus
539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

FOR SUMMER—fall, furnished, air conditioned, paneled, one and two bedroom apartments. Reasonable terms. 539-4904. (147-155)

SUMMER: ROOMY one bedroom apartment \$50 a month plus electricity. Call Alan 539-8211, Room 617, leave message. (148-150)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, luxury two bedroom furnished apartment. All appliances, fireplace, carpet, air, near campus, ample parking. Call 776-3467, 537-4567. (148-152)

Furnished/Unfurnished Apartments

• At KSU

• One to four bedrooms

• Most bills paid

Phone 539-8401

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, with washer/dryer. Close to campus, one year lease, available June 1st. 776-6870. (148-152)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT at 814 Wildcat Ridge: living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Pay electricity only. \$190 per month. Available June 1. Call 776-7877 (home) 532-6716 (ask for Professor Matherne). (148-150)

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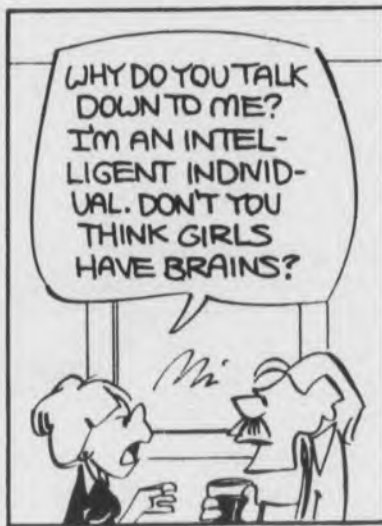
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by Charles Shultz

DOWNTOWN



by Tim Downs

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Now comes Miller time.



IAC nominees to Senate, again

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

A special meeting of Student Senate will be held Wednesday night to approve student members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) after senate rejected approval of three recommended representatives during Thursday's senate meeting.

Senate voted not to approve the students after some senators and students said they were not representative of women's athletics at K-State.

Also criticized was the absence of a voting female representative in the recommendations. The three voting members nominated, Bill Oswald, Craig McVey, and Ted Knopp, had served

previously on IAC and were criticized as not being sympathetic to women's athletics.

Although Thursday's meeting was the last scheduled session of senate for the semester, senate must meet to approve the nominations for IAC student representatives.

Student Body President Sam Brownback, who recommends the representatives, said interviews for the positions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

An informal hearing for students to discuss the selection process for the representatives will take place Tuesday in the Student Governing Association (SGA) offices in the Union, Brownback said.

Brownback said that while he recognizes there wasn't a voting female recommended to the council, the nominated students are qualified to sit on IAC.

Brownback said other recommendations for student members of council and committees were made with qualifications taking priority to gender. "We couldn't justify in our own minds swinging and making a different criteria just for this committee," he said.

Pressure by some students to recommend a female voting member may cause Brownback to reconsider recommending a female for a seat on the board above a male who may be more qualified, he said.

Of the 22 students who applied for the

council openings, three were women. One of the women, Gwendolyn Macon, was recommended as a non-voting member to the council.

A committee consisting of a member of Brownback's cabinet, a member of Student Senate Personnel Selections Committee and a former member of IAC, Allison Luthi, will interview and recommend the student members, Brownback said.

Brownback said another special session of senate will be necessary if senate doesn't approve the recommended IAC member during Wednesday's meeting.

"I think if we present a group that is palatable to senate we shouldn't have any problem in the second round," he said.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

May 8, 1978

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 151

Acker and Graham declare readiness to change IAC

By DICK WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker has appointed a seven-member committee to "review the present structure of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and to suggest alternatives that would enhance the functions of the IAC."

Acker's announcement came in the wake of some concerns expressed by IAC chairman John Graham for the structure and the duties of the IAC and its members.

The committee will be chaired by Don Rathbone, dean of the college of engineering. Also sitting on the board are Craig McVey, senior in health, physical education and recreation; Jean Sharp, senior in engineering technology; Merline Snyder of the K-State Alumni Athletic Board; Craig Helwig, a representative of the K-State Athletic Foundation, Inc.; Charles Litz, associate

professor of administration and foundation; and Elizabeth Unger, assistant professor in computer science.

GRAHAM, ASSOCIATE dean of the college of business, said last week he had major concerns over the IAC and that he would resign as chairman unless changes were made.

"There are several problem areas with the current structure and organization of the IAC," Graham said. "The most basic is the plain and simple fact that the President (Acker) is ultimately responsible in the area of athletics, yet he has no authority over the appointment of the members of the council."

"From the management point of view, this is the simple case of authority not being commensurate with responsibility."

Currently, although the IAC is a

presidential committee, the faculty and student senate have the authority to select its members on the IAC. Acker is also concerned with this method of selection.

"It is very important that the selection process insure that the people involved are dedicated to having a strong and respected athletic program with a high level of integrity," Acker said.

GRAHAM AND Acker also agree that the size of the IAC is a handicap.

"It's been an awkward structure," Acker said. "The size is awkward. It is too large."

"My second area of concern is that the council is too large to function effectively as a decision making group," Graham said. "A large group can provide input, but commercial research has proven that large groups cannot make (See CHAIRMAN, page 10)

Carter, Congressional opponents may compromise jet sales plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter and his opponents in Congress may be ready to compromise this week on his proposal to sell jet fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

An administration source, who asked not to be identified, said Carter is willing to compromise, and Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) says he thinks congressional opponents are also.

"My guess is that when the proposal comes (from Carter) there will be acceptance," Javits said.

THE TERMS of a possible compromise are unclear. The administration source said Carter is willing only to add a commitment to give Israel more planes in the future.

Javits said Carter's aides have not made that or any other offer to him and did not say what he and other opponents would be willing to accept such a proposal.

Most of the congressional opposition is to Carter's plan to sell 60 sophisticated F-15 jets to Saudi Arabia that Israel fears may be used against it.

Israel would get 90 jet fighters—15 F-15s and 75 F-16s—and Egypt would get 50 less sophisticated F-5s.

Congress has 30 days, until May 28, to veto all or part of the sale, and administration officials who presented their case for the planes in Senate testimony last week go before House members this week.

ELSEWHERE in Congress, Senate-House conferees may try again this week to approve an energy bill compromise and the House is to act on a \$3.7 billion foreign aid bill.

Conference leaders have agreed to a compromise on natural gas pricing that they hope will help get

Carter's energy package through Congress.

But two other compromise attempts have fallen apart when put to the conferees, and the leaders want to be sure not to put this one to a vote until they know it will be approved.

The \$3.7 billion foreign aid bill is for U.S. economic development assistance. The House may act on a \$2.9 billion military aid bill later in the month.

The House also hopes to complete action Tuesday on a resolution that would set \$500.5 billion as Congress' target for federal spending for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Did you say...

Glenn Ruppert, graduate student in Art, holds up a painting while John O'Shea, instructor in print-making, gives it a critical look. The two men were helping out in Sunday's art auction at West Stadium.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Partly cloudy, but a bit warmer with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Details, page 3...

AMID CLOWNS, dancers and artists, the University for Man celebrated its 10th birthday Saturday, page 9...

WATCH OUT for those get-rich-quick schemes advertised in magazines, you may pay more than you get in return, page 13...

Fishermen, feds clash over international whale quotas

ON THE ARCTIC OCEAN ICE (AP)—Come home! The crews huddled on the ice several miles from shore heard the plea throughout the afternoon on the local public radio station.

The message was sent by the senior whaling captains of Barrow, the nation's northernmost village. Both the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission and the Barrow Whalers Association urged the crews to avoid a confrontation with federal agents, who had accused Barrow crews of taking too many bowhead whales.

The issue was the first quota on the 2,000-year-old subsistence hunt. The quota was set by the International Whaling Commission, which feared the bowhead was nearing extinction. No commercial hunting of the bowhead has been allowed for more than 35 years.

In the broadcast message, chairman Jacob Adams of the Eskimo commission told the

whalers to cooperate in hopes the U.S. government would support Eskimo efforts to have the quota lifted.

SHORTLY AFTER the broadcast, several of the more than 20 crews passed by, towing home their umiaks, 30-foot-long wood-frame ships covered with seal skin. The boats hold a crew of up to six men.

By the time the sun finally dipped into the placid water early Sunday only one crew remained on the ice.

Billy Neakok and his crew vowed to hunt until they got a whale, despite threats of federal prosecution and of ostracism by their own people.

They had moved their camp, camouflaged with chunks of ice, to within a few feet of the remains of the controversial fourth whale taken by the villagers. Under the quota, Barrow was entitled to three whales.

Mil Zahn, chief of enforcement for the National Marine Fisheries Service, said quota violations would be prosecuted, but he said agents weren't likely to go out on the ice and force a confrontation. He noted it was the first quota, and that Barrow has taken more than 20 whales in some years. He said, "We want to be reasonable."

"I was impressed by Jacob Adams' message (to stop hunting) ... they're setting the tone for the future," Zahn said.

THERE WERE some anxious moments, however, after the senior captains made their appeal because another Eskimo leader—not a commission member—went on the radio to urge the crews to continue. He contended only two of the four whales taken were bowheads, and thus the village was entitled to one more. But Adams prevailed.

Some whalers had contended two of the whales were right whales, and thus not subject to the bowhead quota. The issue apparently arose partly because the Eskimo language has two words for bowheads, depending on their size and shape. Zahn, however, said bowheads are a type of right whale.

Federal biologists also said bowheads were the only type of right whale in the area, and their examinations of the four whales indicated all were bowheads.

Adams, wearing a whale button from the anti-whale hunting Greenpeace Foundation, added, "We want to cooperate. We're hoping that if we do, the federal government will try to get the IWC to lift the quota." Adams and other Eskimo commission members had decided to ask the crews to come back after several meetings with federal agents.

THE FOURTH whale had been taken Wednesday evening, and a few hours later a fifth whale was struck and lost. But despite government orders to stop, the crews had continued hunting until the commission broadcast its appeal Friday.

The voices of several senior whalers were taped for the broadcast; one spoke from his sick bed.

Eskimos had fought the quota, saying the whale—which provides a ton of meat per foot—was crucial to their diet, and the whale hunt was an irreplaceable part of their culture.

Summit chips away at German Iron Curtain

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP)—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev wrapped up a four-day summit Sunday with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who said the talks broke new ground in East-West relations.

"The new thing is the complete openness of the talks on almost everything in the world... That is the real political result of the talks," Schmidt told a news conference here minutes after Brezhnev's blue-and-white Ilyushin jetliner left for Moscow.

Schmidt said President Carter planned to telephone him later for a briefing on the summit.

Royal Purples finally available at Kedzie Hall

Distribution for K-State's Royal Purple yearbook will be today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and continue through the week, at Kedzie Hall.

Yearbooks will be distributed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday after which they may be picked up in the Student Publications Office, Kedzie 103.

"Each student must have this semester's fee card in order to pick up a book," said Rita Shelley, Royal Purple Editor.

Students are required to show their fee card, fill out a slip of paper and can then get their book from the truck parked on the west side of Kedzie Hall, Shelley said.

Rader runner-up in photo contest

George "Bo" Rader, a staff photographer for the Collegian, has won runner-up honors in the 32nd annual Intercollegiate Photography Competition, it was announced Thursday.

Rader, a sophomore in journalism and mass communications, will receive a summer internship with National Geographic magazine for placing second. The contest was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, the National Press Photographers Association, the University of Missouri School of Journalism and National Geographic.

Rader, who lives in Manhattan, competed with collegiate photographers nationwide. His portfolio was second only to David Griffin of the University of Ohio.

The 71-year-old Brezhnev, bundled in a black hat and overcoat against a chilling wind, was given a full military sendoff at Hamburg airport. Back in Moscow, Brezhnev was met at Vnukvo diplomatic airport by Premier Alexei Kosygin and other top Soviet officials at a welcoming ceremony broadcast live on Soviet television.

BREZHNEV and Schmidt held three days of talks in the West German capital of Bonn before flying to this northern port for a final round Sunday. They discussed a wide range of issues including arms control, weapons development, the neutron bomb, divided Berlin, the Mideast and Africa.

The government-controlled Soviet press warmly applauded the Brezhnev trip as another victory for his policy of detente. Soviet national television devoted unusually heavy coverage to the visit, apparently to underline its policy significance as well as to enhance Brezhnev's image as an international statesman.

The two leaders signed a 25-year economic cooperation agreement designed to at least double trade during the next five years and promote German industrial development of Soviet natural resources.

A Soviet-West German statement issued Saturday night renounced efforts by any country to strive for military superiority.

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Special Gifts For Special Moms



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By a Teacher of the Transcendental Meditation Program

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The Transcendental Meditation Program as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is a simple, natural scientifically verified technique which develops clarity of mind and provides deep rest to mind and body resulting in more energetic, enjoyable activity.

Monday, May 8, 8 p.m. in Room 207 Union

Introductory Lecture
Thursday, May 11, 8 p.m. in Room 204-Union


Preparatory Lecture

Transcendental Meditation

A systematic program for the full development of the individual

Bread of the month


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Order in Food Service Office

24 hours in advance

Inquire about rolls, cakes, cookies, pies!



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ONE WEEK ONLY!!!

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All Patterned Dress Shirts are 25% off reg. price

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20% off on all Pant Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

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Men & Women's Tennis Shoes from Pdo by Ralph Lauren now are only 15.00 a pair

No charge for any alterations

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9:30-5:30
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLO rockets hit Jerusalem

JERUSALEM—Yasser Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas claimed responsibility Sunday for the first rocket attack in Jerusalem since 1976, and said it was timed to coincide with this week's 30th anniversary of Israeli independence.

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It was the guerrillas who shot the holy city. It has been traditional Israeli police possible attack.

Fearing Israeli soldiers could be injured in Jerusalem from the heaviest weapons.

Mondale

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Mondale's capital city of Eastern tour Philippines and

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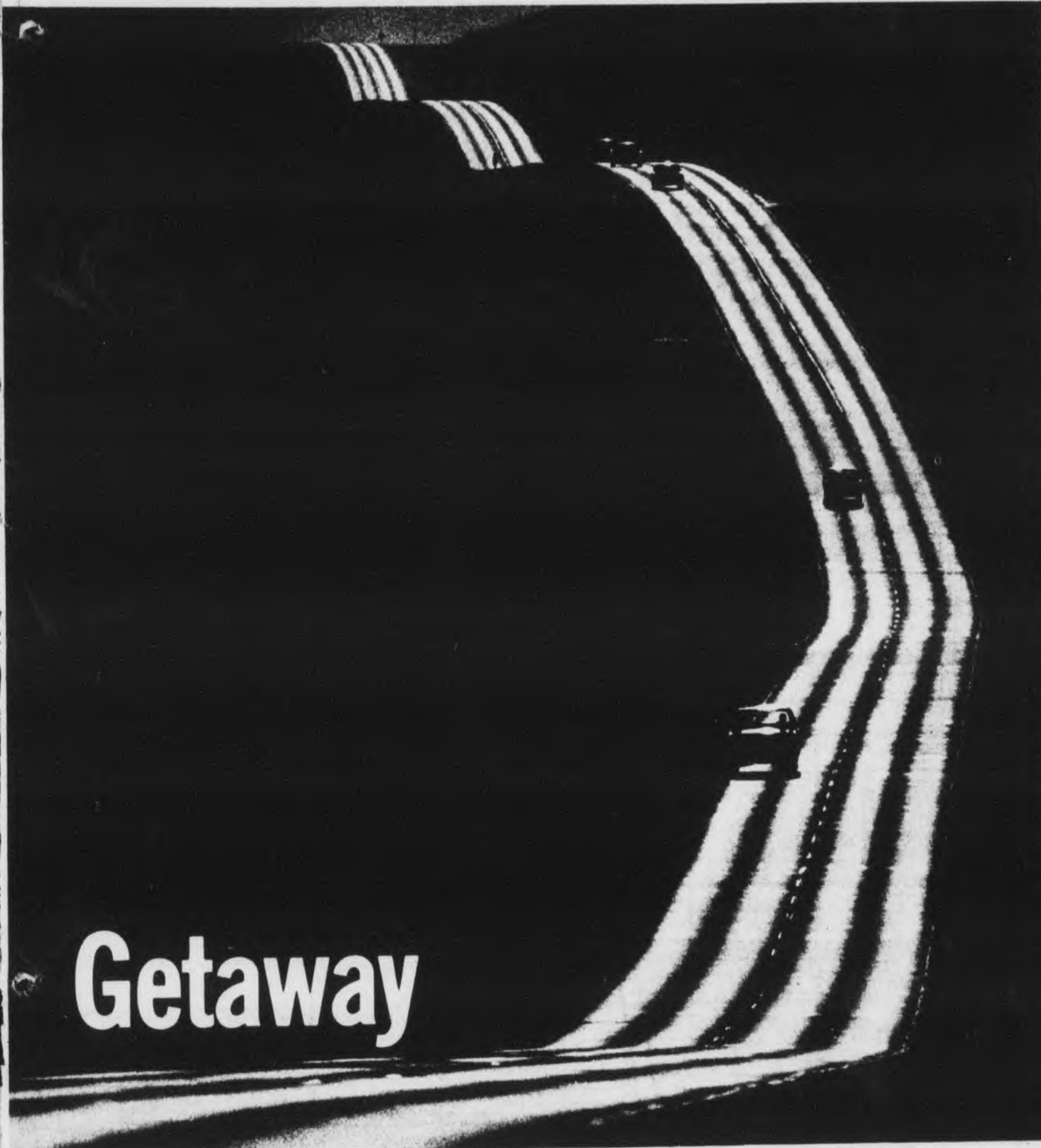
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Dimensions

Supplement to the Kansas State Collegian



Getaway

know the
Royal Purples
are coming?



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Bring your second semester fee card.

Local Forecast

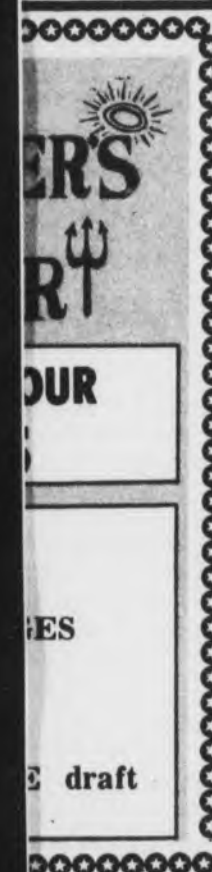
Partly cloudy today with high in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the 40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday with high in the lower 70s.

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May 10



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zie 103 00 p.m. May 10

ERS
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draft

Well I left my happy home
to see what I could find.
I left my folks and friends
with the aim to clear my mind out.
Well, I hit the rowdy road
and many kinds I met there.
So on and on I go,
the seconds tick the time out.
There's so much left to know
and I'm on the road to find out.
-Lut Stevens

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

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It was the first time the guerrillas have attacked the holy city. It has been a tradition for Israeli police to fire a shot at any possible attack.

Fearing more attacks, Israeli soldiers closed Jerusalem for the heaviest week in its history.

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CANBERRA—Mondale announced Sunday that he will focus on the Australian and New Zealand tour.

Mondale's first stop will be the capital city of Canberra, followed by a tour of the Eastern and Southern Philippines.

The vice president will be accompanied by two more members of the administration. Forty-one bodies were landed on the takeover in Vietnam.

CIA budget

WASHINGTON—The CIA budget for fiscal year 1979 is \$1.1 billion, a 10 percent increase over the current year.

John Stock, the CIA's top budget officer, said the agency's head, William Clark, has approved the program "60 percent of the CIA's budget is for intelligence gathering."

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Getaway for...

...a minute

Transcendental Meditation

4

...an hour

Long Distance

5

...a day

Big Brother

6

...a weekend

Tuttle!

8

...a week

Thumbin'

11

...a summer

Outward Bound

12

EDITOR — Pete Souza

STAFF — Cassie Utz, Dale Kellison and Jamie Hoverder

PHOTOGRAPHY — Craig Chandler, Sue Pfannmuller, Bo Rader, Rick Seitz and Pete Souza

CALLIGRAPHY — Sallie Hofmeister and Mary Parmar

ARTWORK — Sallie Hofmeister, Cindy Logan and Jim Gugg

COLLEGIAN EDITOR — Chris Williams

Dimensions

At Kansas State University May 5, 1978

Supplement to the Kansas State Collegian

DIMENSIONS is a monthly magazine supplement to the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University. Offices are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

DIMENSIONS is a project of Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production class. Student Publications, Inc., and the Department of Journalism sponsor the magazine.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The newspaper Il Tempo said the letter was sent by Moro to his family.

...a minute

TM: Moments for a Better Life

by Lynn Bastian

Meditate (med'e tat) 1. to reflect upon; contemplate. 2. To intend 3. To engage in contemplation.

Once a seldom used word in America, more and more Americans are turning to Transcendental Meditation to escape the pressures created in today's society.

Over 1.5 million people in the United States now practice TM with more experiencing it daily.

Mark and Carolyn Mears, Manhattan residents, are among many who teach the technique of TM.

"When we talk about what the Transcendental Meditation program is, we always start out by talking a little bit about what it is not," Mears said.

"They want to know, is it a religion; is it a philosophy; and it's important that we bring out from the beginning that it's not. It in no way involves any kind of religion or religious practice," he said.

According to Mears, members of all religions practice TM, including clergy.

Clergy who practice TM technique report that it is not a religion and it in no way conflicts with their religion.

"More importantly, it seems to uphold and improve the integrity of a person's religion whether it be Christianity, Judaism or whatever," Mears said.

"The church has always had meditation," Daniel Scheetz, chaplain of the Saint Isadore's University parish said.

"It is a very Christian and biblical practice. Many of the methods employed in Transcendental Meditation are in accord with the Bible and Christian tradition."

"I do not find Transcendental Meditation an alternative to Christian faith; I practice it within the context of my Christian life," Karl Lutze, theology professor at Valparaiso University said.

"Nor does my calling upon the exercise of TM imply that my Christian faith or religion is inadequate," he said.

Another misconception is that the TM technique involves a large amount of concentration according to Mears.

"It in no way involves any kind of contemplation or concentration." This is a very unique aspect of the technique.

"It doesn't involve any manipulation or control of either the mind or the body," he said.

"A person is completely aware of happenings around him while meditating."

When the misconceptions are cleared up, you can deal with what the TM technique really is.

"It can be defined most simply as a simple, natural, scientifically verifiable technique that systematically and spontaneously brings about a state of enlightenment in a human being," Mears said.

"By a state of enlightenment, we don't mean anything miraculous," he said. "We are talking about someone simply utilizing their full potential of mind and body."

The Transcendental Meditation technique is practiced for 20 minutes twice a day; once in the morning before the activity of the day and again in the late afternoon before the activity of the evening.

"When people think about TM they often think about something that is going to lead to 'quietism' or withdrawal, but TM is just the opposite of this. Its primary aim is to be a technique of action and to prepare a person for more dynamic, enjoyable day-to-day activity," Mears said.

Whatever kind of activity a person does can be improved if he is using more of his potential.

"It is important that when a person starts practicing TM he does not

* (continued on p. 14)

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...an hour

LONG DISTANCE

'It's just like being there'

by Jamie Hoverder

"I quit!" Judy screamed out in her four-walled cubicle, also referred to as her dorm room. The biology and English composition books tumbled to the floor as she slammed her chair against the Formica desk.

Judy turned on her radio, listened to the jabber of the D.J. and plopped down on her bed. Then—she felt it. The panic of what is termed the "Dial one—then the area code—attack".

Thoughts of her high school sweetheart clamored around in her head.

"How nice it would be to talk to him on the phone."

She shook her head wildly trying to ignore the thought. Her dialing finger was itching.

In the past, Judy had tried numerous tactics to ignore her itchy dialing finger. Once she wrapped the phone in a towel so she wouldn't have to look at it. Another time she burned her telephone number list. Usually she went down to the dorm basement to watch TV, only to be saturated with telephone commercials that reminded her that "Long distance is just like being there." No diversion seemed to work for Judy. She was at a loss.

Judy had paid "Ma Bell" large amounts of money due to her dialing disease. Sometimes she would have nightmares about wicked operators laughing as they plugged her into long distance. She could see them sneering and saying, "Oh boy, another sucker!"

Calling long distance was so satisfying to Judy. She always seemed to escape to those places she'd rather be. When the books and the dorm giggles got to be too much, she'd lock her door, dive for the phone, dial away to her little heart's content and actually escape. The commercials didn't lie—it was just like being there.

There were undesirable side effects to Judy's dialing disease, however. After she had sacrificed her beer and Sunday supper money for one phone bill, she didn't have much for the next bill. Since Judy's hot little hand was addicted to the phone, she couldn't quit. Even after she had just paid a \$60 bill. So, the next consequence was being apprehended by "Ma Bell's Threat Squad."

The "Threat Squad" always seemed to call between 7:30 and 8:00 in the morning. At least it seemed that early. The representative from the "Threat Squad" would torture Judy by putting her on the "Bad Credit List." But the worst threat of all was turning off her phone. Judy shuddered at the thought of that.

Poor Judy. She was the laughing stock of her floor in the dorm. They knew she was a dialaholic, they could see it in her face. It always seemed that when she'd get an attack she'd go into a telephonic trance—a dialing daze.

(continued on p. 14)



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Fearing a possible attack, Israeli soldiers closed the city of Jerusalem for the heaviest week in its history.

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...a day

Sharing, a rewarding escape

by Shelley Parsons

For many people, a little brother is someone who uses your biology book to color in or your shaving cream for whipped topping on his mud pies. He is someone you say good-bye to when you leave home and someone you miss very much while you're away.

But for volunteers of the Big Brothers Program, a little brother is someone who looks up to you. Someone to share with and most important, someone who needs a friend.

John Burk, junior in agricultural economics, has been a Big Brother for one year. He decided to volunteer because he missed his own brother Allan, age 13. John liked kids and wanted to have someone to share things and thoughts with.

John's new little brother, Troy, is an eight-year old, energetic third-grader.

Although there is a five year difference between Allan and Troy, John thinks they're both intelligent and understand many of the things that he wouldn't expect them to at their ages.

"However, it's hard to really compare their likes and dislikes because of their different ages," John said.

Every Saturday, John and Troy get together and spend the day as both brothers and friends. An average day might include a picnic or baseball game with other volunteers and little brothers. Possibly Troy and John might decide to go swimming by themselves and then head out for a burger. "Troy is pretty easy to please when it comes to planning activities," John said.

"Sometimes he calls me during the week and asks if we can do a certain thing the following Saturday."

Although Troy doesn't have one favorite activity, he loves to swim and he taught himself to dive, John boasts with brotherly pride.

Besides being a time to share with Troy, John considers their Saturday outings as a relaxing time away from constant studying and the pressures of school.

"It gives me an out, a change from being grown up and mature all the time," he said. "I can think young and really be myself."

The highlight of being a volunteer, in John's opinion, is the special feeling of having someone like Troy look up to him.

"I have the feeling he considers me a good friend. He needs me and I think deep down he really loves me."

After a year, John understands how really important a Big Brother can be to the kids. He also realizes that being a Big Brother isn't for everyone.

"I used to really push people to become a volunteer," John said.

"But it takes a lot of time and patience. A Big Brother must have a real desire to do volunteer work to see results for himself and his little brother."

"The kids are constantly wanting attention and many times it feels that you as the volunteer are doing all the giving. But when you take your little brother home and see him smile and thank you for a good time, you realize how much you're actually getting in return," John said.

As a result of his experiences as a Big Brother, John has learned a lot about himself.

"It has taught me a lot about having tolerance and patience with kids and my family."

Sharing is a rewarding escape.



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TUTTLE

by Ann C. King

"Let's go to Tuttle."

Even if the time is 3 a.m., even if the water is freezing, even if it is final week—this cry makes people grin. Just the idea of Tuttle Creek Reservoir is an escape from the structured academic scene in Manhattan.



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E—16,000 acres of fun

You leave the conglomeration of sandstone buildings that form campus; go north of town on a road that stretches wide and straight before you; fly the crest of a hill, then down around a long banked curve and you'll see one of the largest earthen dams in the

country creating 16,000 acres of water.

You can see it over the hood of your car, a wall of soil and rock holding back water, that if unleashed could flood Manhattan in ten minutes. It's strong. It's big. And it's friendly.

(continued on next page)



May 1978

9

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(continued from p. 9)

"Going to Tuttle is as much a part of school as eating," said David Gnaegy, fifth year student in landscape architecture. "You've got to take time out."

The reasons for spending time at the lake vary. Jan Eddy, senior in physical education, goes to Tuttle to get away from the city, the people and school.

But Eileen Kingston, freshman in office administration, has a different point of view. "It is a place to sunbathe without having to deal with guys scoping from the roof of Van Zile with binoculars, or water balloon raids, or a cold drenching from the firehose of the Pi Kappa Alpha firetruck," she said. For her Tuttle is an escape from the four walls of her room in Ford Hall.

Fred Olson, freshman in agricultural economics, thinks going out to Tuttle is a social affair. "I think most guys go out to Tuttle to scope," he said. "It's a change of scenery."

His opinion is the same as many who flock to the shores of Tuttle Reservoir and "Tuttle Puddle." Mentally a person needs a break once in a while. Tuttle provides this to the students, teachers and administrators of K-State.

What exactly is an escape? Webster's dictionary defines it as the desire to get away from something one does not want to incur, endure or encounter.

To give people an escape, Tuttle offers almost any sport imaginable. There is space by "Tuttle Puddle" to play football or baseball. There is room to throw a Frisbee or fly a

kite and the hills around the reservoir provide rock climbers and dirt bikers with a variety of challenges.

The 60-mile long reservoir has space for water skiing, swimming, sailing, scuba diving, "tubing" (riding a tractor inner tube pulled behind a ski boat), as well as for fishing.

"There are White Bass, Flathead Catfish and good Crap in Tuttle," said Eric Johnson, freshman in geology.

"I fish the coves at the north end of Tuttle," he continued. "You want to fish the coves, close to shore, when the fish come in to feed. I really like to fish, and I fish to relax. They go hand in hand."

"That is what a sport is for, to get you away from it all," said Rick Patton, graduate student in business. "Sailing is a sport very near and dear to my heart. And girls like to go sailing."

"I don't like to just lie in the sun. I like to be doing something," Patton said. "If you're just lying there you can't stop thinking about pressures. Sailing takes concentration; you can really get away."

"For me it's like downhill skiing. I like to ski right on the edge of losing control. I can equal this feeling in sailing. It's my way of relaxing," Patton said.

Relief is not always spelled R-O-L-A-I-D-S. Everyone has something they do to "get away from it all." Sometimes the work just has to wait; the tests come and go without a nervous breakdown. And eventually you take the same wide, straight road back to town.



10

Dimensions

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...a week

A thumb goes up, a car goes by...

by Sara Benignus

The sign read "Certified Harmless Hitchhiker." He wouldn't guarantee that it got rides, but it brought him many smiles.

Dave Hughes, junior in journalism and mass communications, didn't always hold a sign; most of the time he just thumbed it. This way of life took him to California, New Jersey and several towns in Kansas.

The first time he hitchhiked was to a bluegrass festival in Winfield. Neither he nor his friends had cars, so they thumbed rides.

"Hitchhiking is an interesting experience because you are out on the road, depending on other people for a ride and you are on your own," he said.

Dave and a friend, Ed Brophy, senior in construction science, experienced this dual feeling of dependency and independency as they traveled to Palm Springs, Calif., over spring break in 1974.

Ed asked Dave along and for "no sane reason" he agreed. Dave thought that because it was spring break he should do something to break the monotony. It was a "spur of the moment" decision.

The trip to California cost him only \$35 and took about four days, longer than normal because of a day and a half delay in Albuquerque, N.M.

Earlier they had hitched a ride with a man from Wichita, who had been visiting friends. He had long, scraggly hair, a beard and drove an old green Chevy pickup with a camper.

Using this man as an example, Dave emphasized the friendliness of people. The man and his friends allowed Dave and Ed to sleep in their house and gave them several meals.

"Geography doesn't have anything to do with it; no matter where you go, people are people," he said. And he met all kinds.

The next ride was in a beat-up old Ford. The man had a jaw full of tobacco

and a spitting can between his legs. The three switched driving to make better time, and continued through the night. Dave and Ed pitched in money for gas and oil on the stretch from Grants, N.M. to a mile outside of Needles, Calif. The last mile the car ran out of gas and because "it seemed the thing to do" the three pushed the car into town at mid-morning and began hitching again.

The next day, after several more rides they got to Palm Springs, Calif. where they spent the afternoon sitting in a park just watching people. That night, because they were "living on a shoestring," they slept on the roof of a bathroom.

Dave usually carried a pack with a sleeping bag and a coat tied on the outside. On the journey to California he kept a log of his feelings, the people he met and the towns they traveled through.

By looking through this log he can recall meeting hitchhikers in which instant friendships were born. It was "a sort of camaraderie," he said. They would discuss how their luck had been running and the good roads to travel.

There is also an unspoken rule about positioning on the road, he said. There are certain advantageous spots, such as close to the entrance of the road where the cars are going slower to get on. When you are waiting for a ride you don't take a better position than someone who has been there longer. It's like waiting in line, Dave said. You don't crowd in.

He also said that he believed that women have a better chance of getting a ride than men.

"Sometimes it makes me think I was born the wrong sex," he said.

He doesn't think about the danger of hitchhiking and never has run into any trouble.

"There is a lot of trust involved," (continued on p. 14)

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It was the first time the guerrillas had attacked a holy city. Israeli police said the attack was a possible attempt to assassinate Arafat.

Fearing more attacks, Israeli soldiers combed the city for heavy weapons. The attack was the first since 1976.

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...a summer

'Solitude... not alone but by myself'

by Peggy Patchen

She found herself climbing a 14,030 peak, completing a 12-mile marathon run and surviving three days and nights without food in completion of a unique summer course called Outward Bound.

"You get so tired you want to quit. You've got 50 pounds on your back and you want to sit down and you can't. You don't know how much you can do until you do it. And when you do, it really builds your self-confidence. You really feel good," said Cassie Utz, senior in agricultural journalism, who decided to "find herself" by traveling to the wilderness regions of the Colorado mountains three years ago.

Outward Bound is an experience of self-discovery and personal growth which uses nature as its medium. Participants are presented with a series of increasingly difficult physical and mental tasks. Against seemingly impossible odds, they must call upon unrecognized reserves of individual strength and perseverance.

Utz traveled to Denver, Colo., between her freshman and sophomore years to begin the Outward Bound session, lasting from June 12 to July 4.

"I was in a group of 36 or so. We went from Denver all the way into the 'boonies.'"

One of the first things Utz was told to do was to change her clothes in front of the rest of the group.

"We were in this 'humongous' meadow; I mean it was really empty, and they tell us to change our clothes. Now if you can imagine: you don't know anybody here and you have to change clothes in front of these people, including guys," she recalled.

After changing clothes, each person was given a full backpack containing necessities such as a sleeping bag, water bottle, tin cup and a large spoon for meals.

They were not allowed to take luxuries such as moisturizers and make-up.

"Make-up! Shoot, you can't even take a razor. I did have a little mirror and comb."

Outdoor skills such as map and compass reading, first aid, campcraft and rope handling were taught the first few days. Rock climbing and rappelling followed the initial training.

"The first time you ever climb is something else," Utz said. "There are teeny holes in the rocks, and you have to stick your toes and your fingers in those holes while you're on the face of a cliff. Nobody had done stuff like that."

She climbed and rappelled down one cliff the first day. The second day two cliffs were conquered.

"The second time down, I was in tears. It's hard to walk backwards over a cliff," Utz said.

The next day was spent in Lake City, Colo., population 50, where they painted a medical center as a service project in exchange for the use of the town's stream.

The students backpacked even farther into the wilderness where they ascended Wetterhorn, a 14,030-foot peak. The mountains had received a foot of snow a few days prior to the expedition and they were continually wet, cold and tired according to Utz.

She soon began to wonder if Outward Bound was worth her while. After eight days in the mountains, she wrote in her journal:

Going slow until the rocks. The view from the top was the most beautiful view I've ever seen. I didn't feel ecstasy — expected, though. I'm beginning to wonder if O.B. is going to help me figure out myself and life. I want it to; but I don't feel the change. Maybe it's there, but I just don't realize it."

She talked to her patrol leader, Diane, who told her to figure out her priorities.

"I had to figure out what would really make me happy, and then do it," Utz said. Because of her leader's counseling, she continued with Outward Bound.

The highlight of the course was a solo. Each person spent three days and three nights on their own, with a minimum of equipment and no food.

Most of her time on the solo was spent making her bed warmer. She had no sleeping bag, only a tarp.

Utz missed eight meals while on her solo. In her journal she scribbled:

I'm beginning to get hungry. I'm not in pain or anything but it's easy to fantasize about food. Oh well, tomorrow at this time I will have had a meal.

After the solo, those on the trip looked like living (continued on p. 14)

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skeletons, with sunken eyes and hollowed cheeks, Utz said. The next step for Utz and four others, whom she had never met, was to hike 15 miles on a four-day expedition without any supervision.

"The leader said one thing: 'Don't go down Boulder Gulch.' Well, we went down it. I was in tears. We were three miles from where we were suppose to be!" Utz said.

Through much bickering and fighting, her group finally found their way back to camp. They then prepared their blistered, sore feet for a 12-mile marathon run, the final test for those who had made it this far. After the run, Utz and the others were given a feast.

After subsisting mainly on cheese, crackers, honey and noodles for more than two weeks, the Outward Bounders finally received eggs, bread, fruit and vegetables.

"Sometimes, we did get fresh vegetables and fresh fruit; but you have never tasted fresh fruit and vegetables until you haven't had them for two weeks," Utz said.

Graduation followed dinner and the "students" received their clean clothes.

"I was putting on those clean clothes and everything seemed so far away. I loved Outward Bound, but I was ready to get back to civilization," Utz said.

Civilization, however, had changed since the beginning of her 21-day vigil.

"I felt like the walls were too close and the ceiling was too low. I felt so confined, like I was in a cage," she said.

"Outward Bound was hard to explain, unless you were there experiencing it. I think everybody should experience something like that. You meet a part of you that you didn't think existed. You really like yourself. 'I'm all right after all.' The whole thing about Outward Bound is challenge."



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Better Moments...

(continued from p. 4)

change his lifestyle. Transcendental Meditation is a very practical thing for the doctor, housewife, businessman or anyone that is active," he said.

"Meditators generally report the technique to be a pleasant, restful, relaxing experience. However, it is not only for the 20 minutes twice a day that people meditate, but rather for the effect it has on all the activities of the day."

There are four primary ways TM can improve people's lives, according to Mears.

The first area is in terms of unfolding the full potential of the mind. The second is in terms of improving physical health. The third is in terms of improving the interaction between an individual and the environment around him and the fourth is in terms of world peace.

People begin TM with the objective of gaining enlightenment for themselves. But what they have found through scientific study is that in those areas where more and more people are meditating the society as a whole improves. Crime and illness rates go down, Mears said.

"When we talk about TM, we talk about creating an ideal society, we mean it in a very practical sense. If more people are utilizing more of their potential, they are happier and can very easily improve the surroundings around them," Mears said. Dr. John Paul Bonkay, a French neurophysiologist, has done studies that illustrate when someone is using the TM technique to meditate, the brain waves from the left to the right cerebral hemispheres are synchronized in frequency. This implies that the intuitive and artistic portion of the brain and the analytical portion work together to create clearer thinking.

"People have reported for years that when they are done meditating, their thinking seems clear," Mears said.

Tests have also been done showing that learning ability improves and on some tests even intelligence improves.

Both long and short term memory appears improved when a person practices the TM program.

"The key here is that progress is at stake, whether we are a student, businessman, educator or whatever. Stress is present," Mears said. Scientists have told us that stress can be relieved by deep rest. What is

necessary to relieve a person is a technique that can provide a rest deep enough so that the stress isn't accumulated in the system day after day. When stress is accumulated, it becomes one of the root causes of psychosomatic illnesses.

"TM provides a rest even deeper than the deepest point of deep sleep, so instead of building up that stress day in and day out, the system is allowed to eliminate it," Mears said.

"The more fresh, rested and clearer thinking we are, we experience everything about us in an improved way."

Transcendental Meditation technique is especially vital in education, according to Mears. He added that if someone is going to be truly educated, they have to expand their capacity to think, their capacity to be conscious and their ability to take in the information.

"TM brings about a fulfillment in the field of education because it expands the container of knowledge," he said.

"Basically, it is a do-it-yourself program. The way a person gets the benefits is to meditate regularly on his own," Mears said.

Dialaholic...

(continued from p. 5)

At first, when Judy had the attack, her friends just thought that she had to go to the bathroom. But, as the semester progressed, Judy's attacks became more intense.

The attack started with the trance, then her dialing finger would start to jerk and then she would dash to the phone. Once she dialed one, she was "well" again.

What will become of Judy? Is there a cure for her dialing disease? There is no answer. Maybe she should quit school and go to the places she has been dialing to all year long. Or maybe she should have her dialing finger surgically removed. Oh well.

Judy keeps on dialing and the operators keep connecting her. Maybe if the operators strike she'll be saved from the disease. But it's doubtful.

One consolation is that the dialing disease is shared by many people. Possibly, someone will start a Dialers Anonymous Association. D.A.A.? Why not.

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Thumbin'...

(continued from p. 11)

Dave said, "on both sides."

"That is a feature of hitchhiking, it tells you about human nature and you know there are still people who are nice and trusting."

Sometimes it can be frustrating, though, like waiting eight hours for a ride, which happened on his way to Middletown, N.J., his hometown.

Dave was on a bypass in Indianapolis, Ind., in a bad spot, at a bad time. He waited and "was almost to the point of tears" wanting to yell out to the passing cars: "Why can't I get a ride?"

A car finally stopped and picked him up and he was on his way again. That trip was unusual as he was picked up by two hearses.

At dawn one morning a man gave Dave a ride and had Dave drive him to the factory where he worked. The man slept on the way.

The same trip he slept alone in the Appalachian Mountains. But he seldom got lonely.

"It's hard to get lonely when all the cars are whizzing by," Dave explained.

He often spent the night just off the roadside and packed a sandwich to eat to save time from going into town.

"It's a spartan way of life," he said.

It's tough sometimes, with little sleep and subsisting on one meal a day, but it is a "romantic alternative" to other ways of travel.

It's a challenge, an adventure and now Dave can say, "Hey I did it!"



Dimensions

know the
Royal Purples
are coming?



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Local Forecast

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLO rockets hit Jerusalem

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Authorities here said one woman was injured in the explosion of a single Soviet-made Katyusha rocket. The Pa Beirut, Lebanon or injured in a "government bus."

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Fearing more soldiers coming Jerusalem for heaviest weapon.

Mondale

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The wind blew the message
Through my window
And whispered to me
That it was time.
I felt the highway pleading
As my mind turned over
And coaxed me.
Eyes staring at calendars
With trivial tasks,
Ears throbbing from the ticking
Of clocks.
Seconds, hours, and days
Were fleeting down
An unknown road.
I had to catch them for fear
These times would never return.

Jamie
Hovender



May 1978

15

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It was the first guerrillas had fired in the holy city. Indeed, been traditional Israeli police and possible attacks.

Fearing more soldiers combat Jerusalem for the heaviest weapons.

Mondale

CANBERRA, Australia—Mondale arrived here Sunday to focus on the issue of Australia and of this vast nation.

Mondale's official capital city from an Eastern tour to the Philippines and

The vice president of two more refugees at Australia. Forty-one boats landed on the north takeover in Vietnam.

CIA bl

WASHINGTON—Sunday that intelligence agency intervention in Africa Union.

John Stockwell, the commander of the agency headquarters, allegations in a program "60 Minutes."

Stockwell said amounted to a but withheld in the congressional covert CIA operation.

Stockwell said South African Union to enter

Plan little

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Authorities here said one woman was injured in the explosion of a single Soviet-made Katyusha rocket. The Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut, Lebanon, said several persons were killed or injured in a "heavy rocket attack" and Israeli government buildings were damaged.

It was the first time in two years that Arab guerrillas had fired a Katyusha rocket into the holy city. Independence day celebrations have been traditional targets for Arab terrorism, and Israeli police and civilians were on alert against possible attacks.

Fearing more rockets might be fired, Israeli soldiers combed hills and villages around Jerusalem for the launcher of the rocket, one of the heaviest weapons in the Arab guerrilla arsenal.

Mondale stops in Australia

CANBERRA, Australia—Vice President Walter Mondale arrived Sunday for talks expected to focus on the influx of Vietnamese refugees to Australia and on beef and uranium exports from this vast nation-continent.

Mondale's official U.S. jet flew to Australia's capital city from Indonesia, third stop of the Far Eastern tour that took him last week to the Philippines and Thailand.

The vice president's arrival coincided with that of two more Vietnamese boats carrying 70 refugees at Australia's northern port of Darwin. Forty-one boats and more than 1,200 refugees have landed on the northern coast since the Communist takeover in Vietnam three years ago.

CIA blunders Angola job

WASHINGTON—A former CIA official said Sunday that "blundering stupidity" by the intelligence agency paved the way for massive intervention in Angola later by Cuba and the Soviet Union.

John Stockwell, a 12-year CIA veteran who said he commanded the CIA's Angola task force in agency headquarters at Langley, Va., made the allegations in an interview on the CBS television program "60 Minutes."

Stockwell said the CIA embarked on what amounted to a "secret war" in the torn country, but withheld information about its activities from the congressional committees set up to oversee covert CIA operations.

Stockwell said intervention by the CIA and the South Africans provoked Cuba and the Soviet Union to enter the conflict.

Plan little help for black men

LOS ANGELES—Affirmative action programs have helped to nearly equalize wages earned by black and white women, but there is little indication the programs have done much for black men in that respect, according to studies released Sunday by two Rand Corp. economists.

The studies by James Smith and Finis Welch show that black men now earn about three-fourths as much as white men while black women have just about achieved parity with white women.

"Because hiring a black woman met both race and sex quotas for employers, the affirmative action thrust may have given black women the advantage in the job market," the economists said.

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The newspaper Il Tempo said the letter was sent by Moro to his family on Friday. That was the day a message purportedly from the Red Brigades said they were carrying out their "death sentence" on the president of Italy's ruling Christian Democrat party.

HUNDREDS of police searched the hills north of Rome on Sunday, continuing the hunt that has failed to find Moro or the persons who seized the former premier March 16 in a Rome street ambush.

Il Tempo said Moro wrote: "Dear Norina. I was told that soon they will kill me. I kiss you for the last time, kiss the children." Norina is Moro's nickname for his wife Eleonora.

The newspaper said the 61-year-old Moro told his family that "if they (the government and the Christian Democrats) had wanted they would have done something."

HE REFERRED to the refusals by the government and the party to negotiate with the kidnappers, who demanded the release of 13 imprisoned terrorists in exchange for Moro's life.

The newspaper said the "addio"—goodbye—letter was very brief. They said it was picked up by Moro's daughter Anna in a public telephone booth in northern Rome, not far from Moro's home.

Moro's family and police declined comment on the existence of the letter.

Police said two men and a woman were arrested in Rome, bringing to 26 the number of persons detained in stepped-up operations since the Friday message attributed to the Red Brigades, who have said Moro was condemned to die because of his party's anti-proletarian policies.

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Afternoon is

BARGAIN DAY
at PUTT-PUTT
3 Games for \$1.00

Play as many games as you
wish for \$2.00.

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GOLF COURSES

For the fun of it!

West on Hwy. 18

"Play Today & Chase
The Blues Away"
West on H.W. 18

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TODAY

INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet in Union 207 at 8 p.m. for introductory presentation.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 11 at 6:30 p.m. for elections.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Boyd Hall living room at 10:30 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 11:30 a.m. for program on Costa Rica.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

A&O GRADUATE CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at City Park at 5:30 p.m. for dinner.

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McCain AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m. to plan for fall attractions.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 8 p.m. for elections. Attendance is mandatory.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at McDonald's at 5 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Carl Bartling in Anderson 221m at 3:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTER OF THE THETA XI will meet at the Theta Xi house at 9:30 p.m.

LUNCH BAG THEATER will be in the Purple Masque Theatre at 1 p.m. Show is "Miss Julie" and admission is free.

DESIGN COUNCIL PRESENTS L.A. Bash at EDRA conventions begin at 8 p.m. in Seaton 205. Everyone is invited. Final meeting for the council is at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.



Collegian Summer and Fall STAFFS

Applications
are now being
accepted.

Available in Kedzie 103
Deadline is 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 10

THE SCHOOL YEAR
IS ALMOST OVER!
LET'S BRING
DEAD WEEK ALIVE
ONLY AT...

**MOTHER'S
WORRY**

TAKE ONE LAST LOOK AT OUR
WEEKLY SPECIALS

MONDAY: 95¢ PITCHERS

\$1.00 Admission with Student I.D.

TUESDAY: 2 For 1 on ALL BEVERAGES

50¢ Admission with Student I.D.

WEDNESDAY: FREE ADMISSION

with Student I.D.

THURSDAY: LADIES drink FREE draft
beer

7:00-8:30 p.m.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a two-part editorial on teacher-course evaluations.

A quest for honest evaluation

Bill Nadon

The 4-year anthem

It's over (well, almost). 1445 days ago—the summer months are included for tax reasons—a bespectacled, potential candidate for Secretary of State eased his 190 pound person into a graffiti-riddled desk much like the one he left behind at SMW (Shawnee Mission Whatever). Knowledge he sought; an education he got.

The price tag for the knowledge is currently estimated at \$10,156; the cost of the education is a calcium-protruding loss of 21 pounds.

What, then can be said for these four years during which (according to Masters and Johnson) my peak sexual performance has come and gone.

I learned that going to college can be compared to the almighty white-collar profession; there is no escape from the pressure of getting things done. If one can cope with the whims of six college professors then the corporate ladder can't be much worse.

I have since realized there is no way to win at the laundry mat. There is nothing more frustrating than washing five loads and not noticing until after returning home that the load of towels never made it past spin, and are patiently awaiting your rescue.

FOUR YEARS of college have taught me schedules are made to be broken. Last minute coordinating skills have been honed to a fine edge thanks to an allergic reaction to alarm clocks.

I have learned the price of procrastination isn't cheap. Many a night my pillow has lost out to the coffee bean as the semesters drew to an inevitable end.

I've found there is indeed discrimination in these halls of higher education. Not so much in skin color but in the way one choses to dress, the style of hair, the choice of living group and the curriculum chosen. Which leads me to believe there is no way to please everyone.

University administrators should reevaluate teacher evaluations.

The evaluations don't reflect the honest attitude of students, because students aren't guaranteed anonymity in filling out evaluation forms, and therefore, are less likely to express their opinions freely.

Although the Office of Educational Resources, which is responsible for the design of the evaluation, suggests someone other than the teacher administers the evaluation, often instructors don't feel compelled to leave the room. This can easily influence how the students answer.

ALSO, under the current system, computerized answer cards are returned to the instructor (often before final grades are issued).

During these years I have deduced that ignorance is a component of bliss; bliss is also composed of insanity and legal tender but these are one in the same. So, the only way to cope with reality is to spend more than you make.

FOUR YEARS of higher education has proven to me the sexual myth surrounding college coeds is just a myth, perpetrated by horny males in their 40's.

Off-campus living has provided me with the skills needed to survive in the real world, primarily in the cooking department. I have learned how to cope with the trials of grocery shopping while in an altered state of consciousness and expand gastronomical horizons by inventing 32 recipes for whole wheat chocolate chip cookies.

Unlike the average collegiate, I have resided in the same abode for the past three years. This has caused some problems. Telephone solicitors have tried to sell me aluminum siding, fantastic photography specials and a house on a lake in Nevada. It's amazing the reaction one gets when informing the salesmen of a recent double-amputation operation.

MORE IMPORTANTLY I have survived these college days with the same roommate. It is somewhat comforting to know that there are a few Art Majors who comprehend the meaning of art.

You have probably noticed that I have excluded the mention of knowledge other than the price. Too many people have wasted their college days trying to absorb as much data as possible. An education is not a collection of facts but a collage of concepts and experiences.

One can learn much in 1,445 days; much more than you realize. The trick is to keep your sanity. Farewell.

Because cards are returned to teachers, the evaluations of students in smaller classes may easily be identified, especially if they are older or graduate students. Also, students who have had more than one class from the instructor may feel less compelled to write additional remarks on the reverse side lest their handwriting be identified.

THESE problems could be solved if University administrators would set standards for evaluations which would guarantee students' opinions would remain totally anonymous.

But unless the evaluations are totally anonymous, they are not an honest reflection of students' opinions and aren't worth the paper they're printed on.

BECKY BARTLETT
News Editor



Out of the closet, into the cellar

Editor,

In reponse to Larry Decker (Letter to the Editor, May 2 Collegian, "K-Staters need to open their minds") and his views on homosexuality, I would like to say that is totally unimportant as to whether or not a homosexual is considered "macho" or limp-wristed and effeminate. It's their minds that are limp. They are sick and need help, but instead receive encouragement from people such as Decker.

What's really sad is that as a member of the K-State staff, Decker is in a position where people are influenced by what he says. Instead of taking a stand one way or the other, Decker believes we should just treat them like everyone else.

The problem is that homosexuals have influence, too, and I for one don't care to have them influencing children who are in the process of developing their moral standards. Decker implies that Disneyland prefers to hire homosexuals because they are "clean cut and

all-American." That makes me wonder about the job application form. Is there a space to check if you are a homosexual? Doesn't sound constitutional to me.

Decker seems to take pride in the fact that one of his homosexual friends was the centerfold in Playgirl. What an honor!!

Decker says it's acceptable to call male homosexuals "girlfriends." I would be interested too know how Decker addresses his homosexual friends.

The more casual we become toward homosexuals, the more they will thrive. I think "infectious disease" describes homosexuality very well. I hope this doesn't sound like I'm anti-homosexual. I think they should come out of the closet—and go into the cellar. I realize it would save space to use "gay" rather than "homosexual" occasionally, however, I prefer not to because "gay" used to be a nice word before homosexuality corrupted it.

Dan McGrath
Sophomore in business

Letters to the editor

Stop passing the buck

Editor,

After having just come from the "Talk with Acker" session, I feel it is necessary to express an opinion. Those in attendance were assured that President Acker would answer to the best of his ability questions concerning current University

issues. If the answers President Acker gave were to the best of his ability, then this University is in trouble.

For two hours, Acker played a verbal game of hide-and-seek with those asking honest questions. Many of his responses were prefaced by the phrase, "I would

really have to defer that question to..." and the phrases, "I try not to interfere with," and "I am not responsible for" were not uncommon. Once he stated, "I don't stick my nose into their business." Questions were answered ambiguously, indecisively and evasively. Issues including the spring practice controversy, the resignation of Ellis Rainsberger, the size of the library and the question of why women are not on several key committees were given the run around by President Acker. I feel more confusion was aroused by this political jockeying than were solutions. The only absolute answer given was President Acker's admission that K-State has the smallest enrollment in the Big 8.

I realize that Acker is a busy man, but if he did not have to defer questions, if he did interfere once in a while and if he was responsible for more, and he did stick his nose into their business, K-State would have more order, direction and students. I was forced to wonder if on the President's desk sits a sign reading, "The Buck Starts Here."

Kelley Elder
Senior in history

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, May 8, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Letters to the editor

Don't confuse the issues

Editor,

There have been a lot of garbled messages coming across in regard to the Domitrovic issue. Various letter-writers are helping to make a martyr of this man, which may be part of what he wishes.

The Manhattan Mercury is helping considerably with his martyrdom, printing their "cartoon" portraying a swastika-emblazoned arm pointing a gun at a man named Domitrovic, with the caption "You don't have any rights to say what you think." Such tactics truly distort the case, and specifically diffuse the basic issue.

There are two distinguishable issues involved: 1) Does Domitrovic have the right to exercise his free speech in this community? 2) Does Domitrovic have certain responsibilities and certain areas of constraint that are assumed when he accepts a position on the Manhattan Human Relations Board (MHRB)?

Having been a member of the American Civil Liberties Union for over 30 years, and having expended considerable effort on behalf of civil liberties in this community over the past 24 years, I think that I am qualified to comment on this issue.

There are a lot of extraneous arguments which have been entered on Domitrovic's behalf. The

fact that Domitrovic has adopted a minority child and has hosted numerous foreign students may be a worthy and humane thing, but it is irrelevant to the issue of his publicly uttered statements. That he has served on the equal opportunities board at the military base where he was stationed is interesting, but not germane to the question of his published statements. That he defends his position by posturing as a person merely trying to get people to think open-mindedly, is merely a tactic to sidetrack people from the real issue of racism.

His arguments that there were really only 900,000 Jews killed, or that the death camps were really only "work camps," etc., are ridiculous arguments but, on the face of it, are matters of dispute (which I don't find worthy of disputing.)

However, when he leaves those "matters of dispute" and declares that the Jews had "told tremendously big lies," and that the "Jews have given us a lot of propaganda and tall tales"—he has crossed over into other territory. He has left the domain of factual dispute and has engaged in a racist attack upon a whole people. There is a clear difference between the two, and that difference constitutes the difference between legitimate

public discussion and racial bigotry.

I would be the first to espouse and defend his right to spew his anti-semitic attitudes here or anywhere else. I would be the last to defend his presence on the MHRB.

For 24 years, I have exercised the right of free speech in this community on a variety of unpopular issues (racial discrimination, Vietnam, abortion, the student protestors at the Nixon speech in Ahearn Field House, etc.). No one has ever asked me to serve on the MHRB for reasons which are somewhat apparent. Moreover, if I were to be asked to serve on that board, I would probably decline, simply because I would want to retain the freedom to be open and critical whenever I felt like it. But if I WERE on that board and felt the call to speak out on a policy which was in conflict with the board's policy, I would assume that the City Commission would have every right to replace me with someone else. That would not constitute a violation of my First Amendment rights.

So it is with Domitrovic. Let's not confuse the issue of free speech with the issue of responsible representation on an official body.

Warren Rempel
United Ministries in Higher Education

What's a hospital if it can't treat pain?

Editor,

Last Monday morning (May 1), while I was in chemistry lab, I was unfortunate enough to spill some melted stearic acid on my thumb.

After holding my thumb under cold water, I asked my instructor if there were any other procedures to follow. She told me to go to Lafene Student Health Center.

As anyone who has been burned knows, I was going through quite a bit of pain. I rushed over to Lafene, only to be turned away when the

attendant saw that I didn't have student health stamped on my I.D. card.

I can understand being turned away for not having student health if it had been a routine problem. However, this was an emergency and the burn wasn't healing itself.

The only course of action I had was to run to my car (parked three blocks west of campus as I am a freshman) and proceed to the nearest emergency room of a hospital that wouldn't turn me away. I went to my doctor's office

and received prompt attention.

MY DOCTOR commented that he didn't understand why Lafene had turned me away, as he had understood that they handled emergencies. He also thought the burn was serious enough to be called an emergency and that it warranted a check-up later in the day.

As a student in pre-nursing and as an aide at Manhattan's St. Mary's Hospital, I have come into contact with varying degrees of emergencies and illnesses, along with discomfort from minor aches and pains.

I have always had the utmost respect and faith in the medical profession, until I found myself on the patient's side at Lafene.

I believe this center should set up standard procedures for emergencies like mine, and that they shouldn't turn away anybody in pain—even if they aren't connected with K-State.

learned anything about human anatomy from that cartoon.

As for competing with Playboy, I doubt it. A picture of a male with no pants on is more able of competing with Playgirl, but does Yee know the difference?

Randy Bunnell
Graduate student in ag education

Ann Tarvestad
Freshman in pre-nursing

'Yee' can't find it

Editor,

RE: Steven Yee's May 4 letter, "Rock bottom."

If Yee can't find the humor in a little bit of satire, maybe he should go home and grow up. I personally enjoy a little bit of humor (I consider the Collegian a joke, anyway) to break the dull routine of studying. I'm sure Yee could find more worthwhile problems to complain about instead of "pornography" shown by the Collegian. Had the man been facing forward, perhaps Yee would have had a complaint, but I doubt that anyone



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Court expects Son of Sam to enter guilty plea today

NEW YORK (AP)—The city's criminal court system plans to accept possible guilty pleas from David Berkowitz, the "Son of Sam," who is accused of killing six women during a year-long terrorization of the city.

The orgy of random murder gripped New York City with a terror reminiscent of Jack the Ripper's 19th-century London, prior to Berkowitz's arrest at his suburban Yonkers home last summer.

The pudgy, 24-year-old ex-postal

MEChA students receive awards

Mexican-American Academic Scholarships were awarded Saturday to a K-State freshman and a prospective K-State student.

Theresa Guillen, freshman in theater and mass communications, received one of the \$400 scholarships. Guillen is also president of MEChA.

Connie Ochoa, a senior at Edwardsville High School, also received a \$400 scholarship.

The scholarships were awarded to Mexican-American students by the Mexican-American Alumni Association.

Martin Luther King Scholarships of \$25 each were awarded to outstanding MEChA members in each class and one to an overall outstanding member of the organization.

Guillen received the King scholarship for outstanding freshman student, Janette Guillen, a sophomore in secondary education and bilingual education received the scholarship for outstanding sophomore.

Rebecca Leon, a junior in social work, received the scholarship for outstanding junior and Lucas Herme, senior in bakery science management, received the award for outstanding senior.

An overall outstanding MEChA academic scholarship went to Susan Riphahn, graduate student in elementary education.

The awards were presented at the first K-State Mexican-American Alumni Scholarship Awards Banquet held in the Flint Hills room of the K-State Union.

clerk has admitted all six murders. His lawyers want him to plead innocent to each by reason of insanity.

TODAY HE goes before state Supreme Court Justice Joseph Corso in Brooklyn. If Berkowitz pleads guilty, as expected, an unusual plan will take effect. Judges from the three jurisdictions where Son of Sam is accused of striking will appear in the courtroom prepared to accept guilty pleas to all charges against Berkowitz.

Under the plan, Berkowitz could first offer Corso a guilty plea to the fatal shooting last July 31 in Brooklyn of Stacy Moskowitz, 20, the last of the Son of Sam victims.

Guilty pleas to all six murders would make Berkowitz liable to a maximum sentence on all six counts of 25 years to life, with parole possible, but unlikely, after the minimum term.

WHETHER Berkowitz had firmly decided to plead guilty was unknown Sunday. His attorneys and representatives of Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold refused comment, citing a court gag order.

Since he has twice been ruled competent to stand trial, Berkowitz has the legal right to change his plea from innocent by reason of insanity to guilty in the slaying of Moskowitz.

Moskowitz, fatally wounded under a full summer's moon near the Brooklyn waterfront, was said to have been a last-minute target of opportunity, after the killer's first-choice victim unwittingly moved out of the range of his deadly, snub-nosed .44-caliber revolver.

BERKOWITZ said Stacy was among six young persons he was driven to kill because of demonic possession by a man he called Sam.

"I shot those people and that's all that matters to them, you know," Berkowitz told psychiatrists later. "The explanations are of no value. It's swift and simple, you know. I shot those people."

In excerpts purportedly from his diary, Berkowitz said, "I guess I am addicted to killing since Sam has me working like a clock at regular intervals. I just hope people can see my torment and lock me away some place and throw away the key so that I become a useless tool for Sam..."

"I fought the demons with all my strength...I don't want to hurt anybody but I will for Sam."

Sam has been described by Berkowitz as Sam Carr, a 64-year-old neighbor in Yonkers, just north of the city. Berkowitz said Carr "is a man who lived 6,000 years ago."

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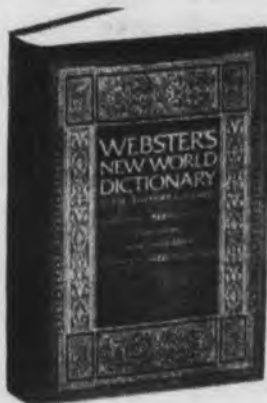
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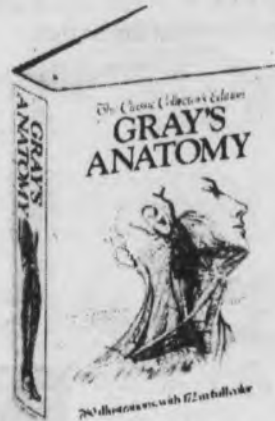
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Knee injuries: pain, recovery, fear

By LEANN WILCOX
Collegian Reporter

The center hit him with an outlet pass. He dribbled up the middle, checked his teammates on either side and saw they were covered.

"It's my shot," he thought as he put down his last dribble. Everyone knew it was an easy two points. He planted his foot and suddenly felt his leg slip out from underneath him.

"What's happening?" he thought. The ball bulleted against the backboard. He didn't care. As the other players were battling for the rebound, he lay tensely curled on the floor. His entire leg was screaming.

"It's my knee," he thought. "Oh my god, it's my knee." Flashes of no more basketball raced through his head. The idea was terrifying. His mind and body were filled with excruciating pain.

When he saw the look on the trainer's face, he realized his season was finished. It was too much for him to accept.

"I'll be back soon," he vowed weakly through tears.

MANY PEOPLE realize how precious their bodies are. An athlete must be even more aware of the movements of his body. An injury could bring an abrupt end to a promising career.

Knee injuries not only affect the physical ability to play, but also the mental aspect of being prepared to play. Of the two, many agree it is the mental aspect that most hinders athletes attempting to come back from a knee injury. The knee acts as a hinge between the femur (thigh bone) and the tibia and fibula (leg bones).

It's the largest joint in the body. It is strengthened by the collateral ligaments on each side, the patellar ligament (which contains the knee cap) in front and two cruciate ligaments in the back. Cartilage, the lateral menisci and medial menisci, cushions the bones where they meet.

PORKY MORGAN, K-State's trainer for 28 years, said the knee injury is probably not the worst injury an athlete can experience.

"The majority of the time, with proper management and a lot of desire on the part of the athlete, you can expect a good recovery," Morgan said.

There is no better example of Morgan's assertion than Gale Sayers. Sayers, who was selected as one of the two outstanding running backs of the National Football League's first 50 years, saw his career end prematurely because of three knee injuries.

After his first knee injury, Sayers embarked on a training program designed to make him, once again, the best running back in the NFL. This dedication was portrayed in the movie "Brian's Song."

"If the doctor does his job and you do your job, you should be strong," Sayers said in a telephone interview. "I felt stronger than before."

SAYERS, who had one operation on his left knee and two on his right, had the motivation and desire doctors believe is necessary to insure a quick, successful comeback.

"The first one (injury) is the worst you can have," Sayers said. "You can't go by someone else's (comeback). You have to work as hard as you can to get into condition."

"I wanted to prove I could do it. I led the league in rushing the following year."

Gail Weldon, trainer for the Pan American and Olympic women's basketball teams, has had much experience with knee injuries.

"The better the athlete is motivated, the more quickly they heal," Weldon said.

"Psychologically, the knee injury is one of the more traumatic injuries an individual can have."

AS A trainer, Weldon believes her job includes "rehabilitation of the head."

"You have to force them to try things they aren't positive they can do," Weldon said. "That's one of the toughest parts."

Weldon said, after a point some athletes begin to feel a certain security in doing just the normal day-to-day routine of

team said he likes having a trainer help him with his workouts.

"You have to feel like you are doing it for something," Murphy said. "You always do things better for an audience," he said.

Murphy had surgery on the meniscus cartilage of his right knee in August.

"Knee injuries strike fear into the hearts and minds of everybody," Weldon said.

Dr. Donald Slocum, from Eugene Oregon, is one of the better knee specialists in the nation.



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

KNEE NEMESIS...K-State basketball player Tami Johnson works out on the Orthotron at KSU Stadium while trainer Becky Goering supervises her program. The machine provides no more resistance than the rehabilitating athlete applies to it.

rehabilitation. They don't push for tougher challenges.

She said she has to tell these people, "You're healthy. Go do it."

Weldon said she is infuriated by people who tell the rehabilitating athlete they will never be up to full form again.

"I'd just like to punch those people," she said. "It's not a fair thing to say you'll never play the way you used to."

"You have to believe, before it's going to be there," Weldon said.

K-STATE FOOTBALL trainer Jim Rudd, who was previously assistant trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles, also said motivation is an important part of the trainer's job.

"We get to know each athlete as an individual. We know what they can and can't do and get them motivated to get them healthy, which is our ultimate goal," Rudd said.

Brent Murphy, freshman forward on the Wildcat's basketball

"Most athletes with a major injury are spooked when they first go out," Slocum said. They are a little bit afraid. You have to help them through that."

TAMI JOHNSON, junior guard for the Wildcat women's basketball team, injured her knee her freshman year and had surgery that summer. She tore one of her cruciate ligaments.

She said she did not plan to play again her sophomore year.

"I started with a weight program with the intention of getting it strong enough to do things later in life — like run and play with my children."

"But once I was around the girls, I realized how bad I really wanted to play again."

"I look at it as a challenge," Johnson said. "Each time you're down it's a challenge to see whether you can draw the strength from God to get up again. All those trials have really strengthened my faith."

"Another thing that keeps me going is the girls. I've got a lot of friends on the team," Johnson said.

Gifford Nielson, the outstanding quarterback for Brigham Young University, was injured early last season. His future in pro football is his incentive to get back into shape.

NIELSEN PLANTED his foot to pass and was hit from the side.

"It was kind of a freak accident," Nielson said. "The inside ligament of the left knee detached away from the knee. They had to open it up and staple it back," Nielson said.

Nielson was not set back mentally. He said that before the season, he sat down and listed his priorities.

"My family and religion are more important," he said. "I had it (football) in perspective."

"You have to realize the potential to get hurt is there in college football, but you can't worry about it," he said.

"I never suspected it would ever happen to me."

Vietie Sanders, a guard for the KU Lady Jayhawks basketball team, has had two surgeries, one on each knee.

In March, at the National Women's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Tex., Sanders broke the tibia of her left leg.

"I went up for a beautiful block, when I came down it was an impact break. I landed straight on my heel. It was an even crack," she said.

The leg was in a cast for a week. Four weeks later she had cartilage surgery on the knee of the same leg. Sanders said that mentally the injury won't hinder her.

"That's one thing I've been lucky about," she said. "Mentally it won't bother me, except as far as my parents go. If they don't go for it, then yes, it will bother me."

Women injured in a sport seem to face more parental pressure than males, Sanders said.

"They (her parents) were pretty positive through it all except this time. This put the icing on the cake. They can't stand to see me continue hurting myself like I'm doing," Sanders said.

"They are more concerned for my welfare than lasting out another season. Parents tend to think long-run. They say, 'You know you do have to walk after college. There is life after basketball.'"

NIELSEN SAID some good (see SAYERS page 11)

HER LATEST injury is two-fold.

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Congratulations to the 1978-79 Engineering Student Council Officers

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Vice President: Teresa Wise
Secretary: Michael Hicks
Treasurer: Nadalie Bosse
Sophomore Representatives: Russel Bauck
and Kris Fionda

Decked out and painted up, UFM goes on display

Bluegrass musicians, clowns, dancers, artists and craftsmen helped celebrate the University for Man's (UFM) 10-year "birthday" party and open house despite being driven indoors by chilly rain that fell Saturday.

Dozens of visitors came to shop at the arts and crafts sale, tour the recent renovations of the UFM house and feast on the home-baked cakes and pies. The band Prairie Wind joined other area bluegrass musicians to provide several hours of music for the visitors.

"This is a chance for people to see where our efforts have gone this semester and to see where their donations have been used," said Melody Williams, UFM staffer. "We've done a tremendous amount of renovation since we moved in and of course we want to show it off."

PART OF the proceeds from the sale of the pottery, wooden drums, painted rocks and shells, hand-made clothing and other displayed handiwork will go towards the renovation costs, Williams said. Total renovation of the house will cost about \$20,000.

To date, renovations have included the installation of a pottery center, kitchen, three levels of stairways, storm windows and two fire escapes.

"All the rooms have been refinished in one way or another," Williams said. "Every wall in the building has been painted at least once and some of them three times."

Plans and models to retrofit the UFM house with solar energy devices were also displayed at the open house by K-State architecture students.

"Our dream is to turn the house into a model of self-sufficient energy technology," Williams said.

Flynt readies for therapy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt may begin physical therapy in a week to 10 days, says his doctor, Larry Carey, chairman of the Ohio State University Department of Surgery.

Flynt, paralyzed from the waist down, was shot March 6 outside a courthouse in Lawrenceville, Ga., where he was being tried on obscenity charges. A mistrial was declared after the shooting.

Flynt was in satisfactory condition Sunday at University Hospital in a private \$106-a-day room protected by university police and Franklin County sheriff's deputies. Carey said Flynt, 35, "is healing well and, nutritionally, he looks good."

Dr. Ernest Johnson, who will direct Flynt's rehabilitation program, said therapy will include whirlpool baths for exercise and electrical shock to stimulate leg muscles.

Joann Fairchild, spokeswoman for Flynt Publications—publishers of Hustler, Chic and Ohio magazines—said Althea Flynt is running the company for her husband. Flynt is "working very little" on corporate affairs, Fairchild said.

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

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Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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Chairman says IAC ready for evaluation and new goals

(continued from page 1)
effective decisions on important matters."

The IAC consists of 10 voting members: two students, two alumni and five faculty representatives. There are also six ex-officio members.

BECAUSE OF the large size, Graham says communication between council members is poor.

"There is a significant communication problem," he said. "In essence, it is impossible to communicate on an effective and timely basis with that large a group, especially when an urgent issue arises."

The 32-year-old Graham also said the objectives and duties of each member are not clearly defined and that some members are overstepping the boundaries of their duties.

"It is not overly clear as to what the council can and cannot do,"

Graham said. "More importantly, in my opinion some council members are not willing to accept the role as it has been defined."

"For example, it is clear from the bylaws that the council's main

Sports

responsibility lies in policy-making, yet some council members want to get into day-to-day administrative decisions and enforce rules in other areas that are not within the jurisdiction of this council."

SINCE HE assumed his duties as chairman July 1, Graham has been swamped with work from the IAC and his duties as associate dean.

"My two major concerns for the chairman's job is that it is too time

consuming for an individual with full-time responsibility in another area of the University and that the council chairman is also in a position of not having authority commensurate with his responsibility."

Graham has been critical in the past that the chairman does not have voting power unless his vote is needed to break a tie. Graham used his first vote two weeks ago when the council approved, 6-5, a \$2.4 million athletic budget for the next fiscal year.

GRAHAM SAID he will relinquish his chairman's position unless the IAC's structure is altered.

"I support the achievement of excellence in athletics for men and women at K-State," he said.

The committee will report to Acker by July 20 on its suggestions for change.

Track women fourth in Big Eight; flier finishes first; sprinter frustrated

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

The K-State women's track team finished fourth in the Big Eight Championships in Norman, Okla. this weekend, a mediocre finish for a team that had expected to challenge for first.

The Wildcats' 89 points placed them behind Iowa State's 163, Nebraska's 97 and KU's 95. Colorado scored 39. Oklahoma had 38. Missouri had 17 and Oklahoma State had 15. K-State had finished second in the four previous Big Eight meets.

However, two K-Staters were far from being mediocre. High jumper Diane Moeller was outstanding as she turned in her best performance of the year. But for sprinter Jan Smith it was one of those days that should have happened right, but didn't.

Moeller cleared 5-6 on her second jump to win the high jump.

"She hadn't been jumping well in meets, but we knew she could jump that high," said Coach Barry Anderson of the junior in health, physical education and recreation.

MOELLER STRAINED ligaments in her ankle during the indoor season and had not come close to her previous best of 5-6 last year.

"I was kind of surprised because I hadn't been doing that well in practice or in meets," Moeller said. But then again she had cleared 5-4 in practice last week

Netters lose to Cowley County

The K-State tennis team was blanked by national junior college power Cowley County of Arkansas City, 6-0, in a dual tennis match Friday afternoon at the Washburn Complex.

The dual consisted of only six matches instead of the usual nine because that is the size team used in the national juco tourney.

In singles play, Rojas of Cowley County defeated Greg Last, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Wertz of Cowley County defeated John Cope, 6-0, 1-6, 6-4. Titus of Cowley County defeated Mark Westfall, 6-1, 6-2, and Lawrence of Cowley County defeated Doug Reinhardt, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

In doubles play, Rojas-Wertz defeated Last-Cope, 6-4, 6-3, and Titus-Lawrence defeated Westfall-Reinhardt, 6-1, 6-4.

and had worked hard to overcome her ankle injury.

"I knew I could do it because I had been conditioned for it," Moeller said of her winning jump.

Smith, senior in business, was one of the favorites in the 100 and 200 meters and she would have run legs on the mile and 400 meter relays. After a long jump of 18-1½, which set a new K-State record, but failed to place her, Smith ran the second leg on the sprint medley relay.

SHE TOOK the baton in the middle of the pack and, after a blazing 200 meters, handed off in first, Anderson said. But as she handed off she was running up the back of teammate Lorraine Davidson. In her effort to slow down she pulled her right hamstring, Smith said.

"She brought us from well back into the lead so she was running well," Anderson said.

"I was trying to slow down and when I did I just messed up," Smith said.

Was Smith upset that she seemed ready to run well, then couldn't?

"Very, since it was my senior year, the Big Eight and all. I was more upset because we could have finished second if I was running,

and everybody else was running so hard to try and make up for it."

"It's hard to estimate how much her being hurt cost us, but she was worth at least 15 or 16 points," Anderson said.

Smith hopes to be ready for the AIAW national meet in three weeks.

"I've done this before," she said. "I should be able to get it back in a couple of weeks."

K-State Summary:

The 400-meter relay of Pat Osborn, Freda Hancock, Davidson and Sharon McKee was second in 47.5. Wanda Trent was third in the 400 meters in 57.1 and Hancock was fifth in 57.9.

Davidson was third in the 200 meters in 24.5 and McKee was sixth in 26.35. Deb Perbeck was fifth in the javelin (119-3) and Linda Long was sixth (109-10).

The mile relay of Trent, Carla Nealy, Davidson and Hancock was fifth in 3:59.2. Patty Bundy was sixth in the high jump (5-2).

Long was second in the shot put (44-1¼) and Melony Beneke was third (41-11). The sprint medley of McKee, Smith, Davidson and Hancock was third in 1:44.9.

The two-mile relay of Roselyn Fry, Janis Rupe, Trent and Nealy was fourth in 9:36.6. Davidson was second in the 100 meters in 12.1 and Osborn was fifth in 12.8. Renee Urish was second in the 3,000 meters in 9:51.2.

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Knee injuries

Sayers: 'You have to do it every day'

(continued from page 8)

things do come from an injury. "It makes you come down to earth a little," he said. "I was being successful at what I was doing at the current time. Now I have to pick myself up and take a step up on the ladder."

"You work harder on weights to get your body stronger to take punishment."

One of the rehabilitation devices Nielson uses is the Orthotron. This machine is an isokinetic device which provides resistance to knee, ankle and shoulder musculature, depending on the nature of the injury.

Isokinetic exercise matches the resistance of the machine to the muscle, providing a constant speed through the full range of motion.

Sayers and Nielson used the Orthotron with excellent results.

"The Orthotron brought my leg back in good shape," Nielson said.

Rudd said he thinks the machine is one of the finest pieces of equipment made as far as rehabilitation goes.

JOHNSON and Murphy use the Orthotron at the football stadium. Both said they can see and feel the results.

Rehabilitation methods for knee injuries are many, depending on the trainer or doctor.

"Nobody comes back 100 per-

cent," Slocum said. "You are never as good as nature made you. The question for a surgeon is 'How far can you upgrade them?'"

Slocum said an athlete should go slowly, first increasing endurance, then strength.

Most agree rehabilitation should start as soon as the patient is in the recovery room.

"As soon as they come to (awake), we make them do a couple of leg lifts," Weldon said.

After a cartilage operation, Weldon has the athlete on crutches the next day. After a ligament operation, it is a couple of days before there is any weight-bearing on the leg.

"The sooner the athlete is back in activity, the less atrophy (loss of muscle mass)," she said.

Weldon said she advocates the use of the swimming pool. She also recommends using the bicycle, weight lifting and a lot of manual stretching of the leg.

BEFORE an athlete is allowed to run, the injured leg must be at least 75 percent as strong as the other leg.

"It's got to hurt," Weldon said. "When you stop the activity, the hurt should go away, though. There should be no residual pain. If they don't sweat, they haven't worked."

The tolerance of pain the athlete has seems to play an important role in rehabilitation.

"Pain serves as your guide," Rudd said. "That is the judge in returning to activity."

Slocum said there is a tremendous difference among athletes in the tolerance of pain.

"One second means the difference in being a champion or a nobody to a track person. They are very aware (of their injuries)," he said.

"At the professional level a lot don't care if they have pain or not. They are used to pain—at least the good ones are, the others get thrown by the wayside," Slocum said.

SAYERS SAID many people think they can rehabilitate by lifting weights only three times a week.

"It doesn't work that way. You have to do it everyday," he said. "You have to communicate to the muscle to make it strong. The first days it (muscle) doesn't believe you."

But even after you have rehabilitated once, twice or even three times, there comes a point when an athlete just can't work his way back to the playing field.

"You always like to think you can go on forever, but every now and then you have to say you can't, which hurts more than anything else," Sanders said.

"The waiting and wondering—that's the hard part," Weldon said.

Wagner, Switzer sign pro contracts

By KEVIN BAHNER
Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State football program has sent two more players to the professional ranks with the signings of senior Brad Wagner and 1977 graduate Marvin Switzer to pro contracts.

Wagner, a 6-1, 176 pound free safety, was signed as a free agent by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Wagner was the fastest player on the K-State defense last year. He was clocked consistently in 4.5 seconds for the 40 yard dash.

Switzer's signing of a three-year

contract with the Buffalo Bills is a rarity.

Switzer, 5-11 and 190 pounds, was being looked at by a lot of professional teams before he was injured in the latter part of the 1977 season.

"A lot of teams thought I was too high of a risk factor to draft so they let me go," Switzer said.

IN FEBRUARY, Buffalo sent down a pro scout that ran Switzer through the regular tests that they run seniors through when deciding whether to draft them.

"They had files on me from the

year before and found out that I was still able to do the job," Switzer said. "They timed me and found out that I was still as fast as I was my senior year. It's been a year and they feel I'm healed up now."

The Bills have been trying to pick up defensive backs and linebackers in an attempt to enhance their defense, Switzer said.

Switzer will probably start out as a strong safety and may be used as a free safety.

Switzer said signing with the Bills was a "dream come true" and was optimistic about his chances to make the team.

"Every guy in athletics has the ambition of playing pro ball," Switzer said. "I can make it with a little luck. It's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time."

'Cats close out year

The K-State baseball team closed out a rather dismal season Friday afternoon in Lawrence by dropping a doubleheader to the University of Kansas, 15-6 and 4-1.

The Wildcats and the Jayhawks were scheduled to wind up the four game series at Frank Myers Field Saturday afternoon but day-long rains washed out the doubleheader.

Saturday's games will not be rescheduled so the Wildcats finish with a 20-29 record.

The doubleheader sweep by the Jayhawks Friday ran their record to 6-0 against K-State this year, giving them a winning seasons series against the Wildcats for the first time since 1972.

In the opener Friday afternoon, K-State pitcher Mike Laughlin was tagged for nine hits and eight runs in the three innings he pitched and suffered the loss, dropping his record to 1-3.

IN THE NIGHTCAP, Mark Harrison went the distance for the Wildcats, but gave up nine hits and four runs to suffer the loss, dropping his record to 1-7.

K-State, which had won four of its last five games coming into the series, fell into a hitting slump and collected only seven hits in the two games.

Soupene's Alignment

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MAY 9 10 a.m.-noon

K-State Student Union

Room 207

Purpose: To review a draft of the committee's recommendations

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
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Lettuce prices over buyers' heads

By KAREN EWING
Collegian Reporter

Dieters, vegetarians and lettuce-lovers have felt the pinch on their pocketbooks as the price of lettuce has soared to over \$1 head this past month.

California, which supplies lettuce for most stores and restaurants in the U.S., has had 35 inches of rain since January, compared to a yearly average rainfall of seven inches. Because of the rain, California producers were unable to plant or harvest lettuce seeds, according to George Kandt, manager of Dillon's on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Managers of local grocery stores and restaurants said prices for iceberg lettuce have ranged from \$19 for a case of 24 heads to a high of \$27 a case. Before the price increase, cases of lettuce ranged from \$5-8 a case.

"Supply and demand is the reason for the high prices. Lettuce is one of those crops that comes in every two or three weeks so the high prices won't last long," one Safeway clerk said.

"Sales are down a little bit. In a situation like this when the price goes up, the quality tends to go down. In another month the price should be back where it was," said Food-4-Less manager Tom Canaday.

are probably the most severely affected by the high lettuce prices.

"Profits have really gone out the window. One head which costs \$1 barely makes one salad we charge 85 cents for," said Mike Sherry, manager of Valentinos.

"You feel the hurt of the high prices, but we stuck with lettuce and same prices on our salad bar," said John Hardwick, manager of the Pizza Hut on Third and Moro Streets.

"We had to jack up the prices (of salads) six cents. Most of the heads we've been getting are halfway rotten," said Mark Beeson, assistant manager at Mr. Sirloin.

Terry Adams, food service director at the K-State Union, said once a school term has started the Union food service is reluctant to raise prices, since students are on fixed incomes.

"We're (Union food service) operating in the black for the first time. There's been a whole range of substantial increase this year in food prices. Raising the price of salads was discussed, but helping out the students is our basic priority," Adams said.

The Union food service deals primarily with off-campus people,

Adams said. Off-campus people realize the cost of lettuce and buy the Union salads. As a result sales are higher.

RESIDENCE hall food services are facing the same dilemma with the high price of lettuce and are just cutting back the amount of lettuce ordered, said Garland Lewis, in charge of purchasing for the Department of Housing.

"We're just putting other things students would prefer more on food

center's salad bars. This way they won't eat so much lettuce," Garland said.

Substitution on salad bars seems to be a popular alternative to deal with the high price of lettuce.

Most restaurants substitute romaine lettuce, spinach or cabbage for lettuce. Also foods can be substituted in place of salads on a dinner menu such as soup or a Jello salad.

"Actually spinach is more nutritional than lettuce," said Neal Cormenhaga, salad maker at Ramada Inn's Cotton Plantation Restaurant and Bockers II.

Adams said the Union has been using cabbage to help with the bulk of the salad.

As for the future of the price of lettuce, the Safeway clerk said the price is going down to 59 cents a head starting today.



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FOOD services and restaurants The ultimate beer can collection

WILLOW SPRINGS, N.C. (AP)—Haywood Dupree hasn't decided exactly what to do with the utility house he is building, but one thing is certain: He won't need to worry about termites. Unless, of course, there are termites out there who like beer.

The walls of 12-by-20-foot structure are made of empty beer and soft drink cans—about 9,000 in all, by Dupree's estimate.

The house is next to Dupree's mobile home in this town 10 miles south of Raleigh. Dupree, who is retired, said it cost him \$200 for sand and cement. The cans were free.

"We drank some and saved the cans," his wife said. "Then neighbors found out about the building and started saving cans."

Aluminum cans were put into the walls with bottoms pointed out on the two sides of the building that can be seen from the road. Regular metal cans were used for the two walls not visible from the road, but because the metal will rust out, Dupree plastered them with cement.

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DORADUS dance intricate, dramatic

By SALLY PEREZ
Collegian Reporter

Two guitar players sitting on stage intricately picking guitars set the scene for the flamenco dancer to appear on stage.

As the guitars slowly work into rapid strumming, the dancer comes alive with the music and dance.

This is DORADUS, a professional concert trio specializing in the Spanish music and dance, which performed Friday in the K-State Union Little Theatre before an enthusiastic audience.

The trio consists of guitarist-composer Kent Newman, guitarist Wayne Robertson and dancer Holly Lynn.

The performance consisted of many dances by Lynn accompanied by Newman and Robertson.

THE DANCES performed by Lynn varied from Gypsy waltzes to traditional Spanish dances and included some like the Vasiando and the Alegrias.

The Vasiando, a Gypsy Waltz, is an early California dance. The Alegrias, a traditional Spanish dance, is a happy piece which features interplay between the musicians and the dancer.

Lynn wore traditional costumes of Spain and the Flamenco dance. These costumes aided the audience in visualizing the ideas of the many moods and meanings of the dance and music performed.

Many of the guitar pieces played by Newman and Robertson were written by Newman with improvisation by Robertson.

One piece written by Newman is "La Bandida," a piece where DORADUS presents the idea of old California and a female bandit who likes fast horses.

IN THE PIECE, Lynn appeared on stage wearing a black skirt with a scarf around her head and danced with a riding whip to portray a bandit on horseback trying to escape the law.

DORADUS's performance was one of dramatic senation along with an emotional appeal clearly enjoyed by the audience.

After Friday night's performance, DORADUS traveled to Lawrence where it gave a similar performance at the University of Kansas. From there the group will return to Santa Cruz, its home base, where it will begin work on an album.

Newman said the group was granted an endowment by the state of California for this purpose.

Newman said the group plans to visit the Mid-West again in the fall and will possibly return to K-State in September.

DORADUS was brought to K-State through the efforts of MEChA.

Deceitful magazine coupons are redeemable for 1 rip-off

If you have an urge to use a "get rich quick" coupon from the back of a magazine—think twice.

Fraudulent advertising in magazines has lured people in to letter-writing services, movie films and lately in to get-rich-quick schemes, said Colleen Kill, staff member for Consumer Relations Board (CRB) and senior in consumer interest.

"One man has started at least 20 companies. He's working through magazines, (using magazine advertising to get people to send money for merchandise), and it looks like he has no intention of sending the merchandise," Kill said.

Thirteen of his 20 companies have filed for bankruptcy, she said.

According to Kill, there have been many inquiries at the CRB on magazine advertisements, and there has been one case reported to the CRB where a K-State student paid \$25 for movie films and never received the merchandise.

Deb Haifleigh, director of CRB, said the board knows the man has operated out of New York, but he operates out of many addresses. CRB does not know what magazines he advertises in, Haifleigh said.

"It is important, if they're (the public) going to order through the mail, first to be very wary and to keep the advertisement and the cancelled check.

LAFENE OFFERS PLAN FOR STUDENTS-TO-BE

A summer health care coverage plan will be offered by Lafene Student Health Center for \$10 to K-State students not attending summer school and to any freshmen entering fall 1978 if in Manhattan during the coverage dates.

Students are eligible for the program with proof of pre-enrollment for fall. The same services students receive during the school year will be available.

Coverage begins at 8 a.m. June 5
and ends at 5 p.m. July 28.
Registration at Lafene is from
May 1 to 19

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW

★ Bring all your books to Varney's and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY! However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.

★ The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.

★ If you accept a trade check, (that you have a year to use at Varney's) we will pay you 10% more for your books including the ones you sell at wholesale. You get more value for your books with a trade check.

★ We're proud of the fact that our own people do the book buying. We don't have a company that has no connection with our store or K-State and is here today and gone tomorrow, conduct our buy back. At Varney's, the same people that help you everyday, all year also buy your books.

★ Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.

★ We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have five buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9:00 at night during final week.

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Mon., May 8—Sat., May 13

9:00-5:00 p.m.

Mon., May 15-Fri., May 19

8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Don't forget, free beer and pepsi when you sell your books during final week.

Varney's
BOOK STORE
in Aggieville



Photo by Craig Chandler

CONEHEAD CAPERS... Kevin Konehead, played by Lee Bogart of the Theta Xi fraternity, has a close encounter with a sorority girl, played by Mary Ann Burnheimer of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, during Greek Follies.

Final curtain falls on Greek Week

By KAREN HOUSTON
Collegian Reporter

A week of "Close Encounters with the Greek Kind" ended Saturday night with the crowning of the Greek King and Queen at this year's Greek Follies.

Greek Week queen was Cheryl Turnbull, senior in speech pathology, and king was Marc Thompson junior in engineering. They were chosen by students penny-voting in the K-State Union during Greek Week.

The skits which comprised the Follies were presented by groups of four fraternities and two sororities and had to be related to the "Close Encounters" theme.

The first place winners of Greek Follies were Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities and Pi Kappa Alpha, Triangle, Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternities. Their skit was entitled, "Follow Your Own Special Road."

SECOND PLACE winners, with a skit entitled, "Gee, That was Close," were Chi Omega and Kappa Delta sororities and Acacia, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities.

"Kevin Konehead Comes to K-State," was presented by Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities and Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Xi and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta sororities and Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Delta Theta fraternities presented, "When You're a Greek."

"Angelic Encounters" was presented by Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities and Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Phi, Farmhouse, and Phi Kappa Theta fraternities.

The "Not-Ready-for-K-State Players," a K-State speech and theater group, provided commercial breaks between acts.

The four judges of the skits were instructors from the speech and theater department at K-State.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Huli Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (120tf)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-58/59 solid state software and TI-59 pakettes in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5958. (137-155)

1972 CORVETTE. Good condition, one owner. \$4,900. Tuttle Creek Trailer Ct. #38. 537-9410. (145-151)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (133tf)

12x60 MOBILE home, fully carpeted, except for kitchen, central air and heating. 913-494-2315, Walnut Grove Trailer Park. (145-155)

1971 HACIENDA mobile home. Furnished. Includes washer, dryer and air conditioner. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Available after final week. 537-8240. (147-151)

NORTH CAMPUS Courts mobile home. Really nice. Also 1971 Capri, 2000 cc, 4-speed. Best offer. 776-4119 or 532-8600. (148-155)

10x55 MOBILE home, skirting, washer, dryer, shed. Also for sale: sofa bed, mattress and box springs. 776-8934. (148-152)

12x65 MOBILE home, two bedroom. For more information call 537-4744. (148-152)

1971 PINTO, automatic, air conditioned, inspected. 537-2069 after 5:00 p.m. (148-151)

10x55 TWO bedroom mobile home, completely redecorated. Located on large country lot. \$3,000. 494-2359. (148-152)

12x60 NEW Moon, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air, skirting, ideal for students, \$3800. 537-2107 after 6:30 p.m. (148-152)

1976 CHEVY van, customized, 350 auto, power steering, power brakes, cruise, stereo, inspected, \$4995. 537-2107 after 6:30 p.m. (148-152)

1975 CELICA, AM/FM stereo, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. Make offer. Call 537-2897 after 4:30. (148-152)

WOMEN'S LO-SPEED Peugeot, 27" frame with all accessories, good condition. 776-1743. (148-151)

1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes, air, 350, automatic, tilt, mags, C.B., headers, toolbox, AM-FM 8-track, \$3350 or make an offer. Call 776-3655. (149-151)

1968 CHEVY Nova, 6 cylinder automatic, two door, \$425. Call 532-8203 weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Evenings, call 485-2570 Riley. (149-153)

1973 PINTO station wagon, electronic ignition, all new: carburetor, tires, exhaust, very good condition, reasonable. 1967 Dodge pickup, \$250. 539-5056. (149-153)

12x65 VAN Dyke mobile home, 1969, with appliances, air conditioning. Skirted, with utility shed. Good condition, good location. 539-1235. (149-153)

TEN-SPEED women's bicycle, \$55, call 537-0194 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

1965 FRONTIER 12x60 mobile home, two bedrooms, includes furniture, washer, air conditioner, garbage disposal, appliances, \$4000, call 776-3655. (149-153)

OR RENT: 1974 2 bedroom mobile home. Beautiful country setting. Large fenced yard. Big garden space. Partially furnished. Washer/dryer. 532-8601, 776-4119. (149-156)

SMALL SANYO Refrigerator with wooden cabinet. \$100 or best offer. Phone: 532-5414. (149-151)

1974 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home. A nice home. 539-5621 9-5. (149-152)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ400 5,300 miles. LaManta touring, custom seat, backrest and luggage rack. Great highway traveling. \$1,400. Call 537-7710. (149-153)

STOP DRAFTS—save energy. For sale aluminum tracks for remounting double-hung windows. Several sizes available. \$4—\$8 per set. 539-1546. (149-152)

8x43 MOBILE home, skirting, washer, shed on lot, good condition, call between 4:30—6:00 p.m. 776-5476. (149-153)

1971 BUDDY, 12x65 mobile home, two bedrooms, includes appliances, washer, dryer and shag carpet. \$5200. Call 776-3655. (149-153)

SAILBOAT—1972 Hobie Cat, 14', in excellent condition. Trailer and all equipment included. For more information call: Dave 539-7854. (149-153)

PRICE REDUCED \$750—now only \$2,750. 1964 10x53 mobile home with extension on living room. 539-6521 9-5; 537-1784 after 5. (149-151)

1972 12x60 3 bedroom mobile home. New carpeting. 539-6621 9-5. (149-152)

250 HUSQVARNA W.R., some accessories, fine shape, \$300. Call 539-4685, ask for Mike Wilson. (150-152)

1972 YAMAHA Enduro, low mileage, good condition. Call before 2:30 p.m. 537-7280. (150-152)

PIONEER CT-5151 and Superscope CD302A cassette decks. Both are in good condition and have Dolby and Limiter switching. Call either Jim Kenworthy or Jack Keltz at 539-4685. (150-152)

1976 360 Yamaha, low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 6:00, 494-2346. (150-154)

27" MEN'S Nishiki 10-speed. Excellent condition. 776-1430. (150-151)

1975 YAMAHA 250-DT. 1500 miles, all are highway driven. 776-4204. (151-153)

10x50 PATRICIAN, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court 22, good condition, washer/dryer, skirting, furnished, call 539-5270 or 539-5056. (151-155)

1969 OPEL Kadette Rallye. 26 mpg, snow tires; AM/FM, tape deck. Excellent condition. 776-5505. (151-155)

1964 SAFEWAY mobile home 10x55. Unique interior, fully carpeted, partially furnished, low lot rent, 532-8662, 539-1498 evenings. (151-155)

OWNERSHIP IN Prairie Glen Apartments. Three bedrooms, full basement, central air, back door opens to play area. \$180 per month plus membership (one payment). 776-5505. (151-155)

14x70 FALCON, two bedroom, central air, carpeted, appliances, shed, patio, fence, landscaped. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 539-4931 after 6:00 p.m. (151-155)

1969 SHULTZ mobile home, 12x65, three bedroom, partially furnished, extra nice. 537-0276. (151-155)

HONDA 50. Excellent condition. Very good campus bike. Best offer. Call 776-0865. (151-153)

VERY GOOD condition, 1966 Galaxie 4-door. Eight cylinder, rebuilt motor, 33,000 miles, new upholstery, battery. Good paint and rubber. Gets 20 on road, 15 in city. \$350—539-4432 after 6:00 p.m. (151)

3 1/2" REFRACTING telescope, Telux stereo with headphones and tape input jacks, Reynolds trumpet—excellent shape, music instrument amplifier with two 10" Magnavox speakers. Must Sell! Won't refuse reasonable offer. Call anytime at 537-0466. (151-156)

SPECIAL—1973 Buick Regal, one owner, low mileage, extra clean, new radials, chrome wheels, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2850, 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (151-155)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: require hard working students. Involves bookkeeping, marketing, and inventory. No experience necessary, willing to relocate. 537-9014, after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—end May through September—truck/combine drivers needed for custom harvesting. Contact Steve Schneider, 913-436-7225, Lincoln, KS 67455. (145-155)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Swimming and springboard diving instructors are needed for the KSU Community Physical Activities Program. All applicants must have a current WSI certificate and be enrolled full-time this spring or summer. Call 532-6242 afternoons. (147-151)

VISTA DRIVE in has openings for help in fountain or grill. Start part-time now and work full or part-time this summer. Apply in person. (148-152)

TWO HOURS per day to assist with housework, five days per week. \$130 monthly. Must have own transportation. Females preferred. 539-2747. (148-155)

COMPANY HAS a few positions for K-State students. Last year the average K-State student earned \$3,500. For interview call 776-3642. (149-153)

HOUSEBOYS. FALL 1978, for interview call 539-3424. (149-151)

PART-TIME summer work with children and youth for a church in Manhattan. Write Box 338, Manhattan, KS 66502. (149-153)

ASSISTANT MANAGER for wholesale electronic branch store. Responsibilities include counter sales, stocking and inventory control, and some management duties. Must be self motivated, and have some type of electronic background. Good handwriting and sales experience helpful. Contact Mr. Pfang, Acme Radio Supply, Box 401, Manhattan, KS 66502. 776-8712. (150-153)

FOR YOUR important career, you need the best. Davis Resumes, where qualified proven professionals give you the ultimate in resume service. Phone 776-6017 or 537-7143 or write: 130 McCall Rd., Box 312, Manhattan, KS. (151-155)

AGRICULTURE DEGREE—Have you considered the Peace Corps? It's an experience that can mean an exciting introduction to international agriculture, a new language, knowledge and insight into other cultures. You'll be using your degree to help others and to gain personal growth. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. For information about Ag projects in the Peace Corps, contact PC Coordinator, Ed Long at 17 Waters Hall, 9:30-4:30 MWF, or by appointment. Call 532-5714. (151)

SUMMER AND fall jobs open for harvest. Call collect, 1-(405)-871-2268; or write, Leslie Custom Harvesting, Box 176, Dacoma, OK 73731. (151-155)

COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station bartender or waitress-waiter. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (151-155)

WORK STUDY secretary for S.G.A. beginning in fall semester. General office work, good typist. Notary public preferred, or be willing to obtain a notary public commission from the State of Kansas. Average 20 hours/week. Minimum wage. Applications available in the S.G.S. Office, ground floor, Union. Deadline is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (151-153)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher. Close to campus, cable TV included, negotiable, available May 22, 537-8764. (151-155)

ONE BEDROOM—Leawood Apartments. 1837 College Heights, furnished, air conditioned, half block from campus, June 1-July 31, couple or two singles. \$125/month plus electricity. Call David, 776-1364 or Debbie, 776-1590. (147-151)

SUMMER—LARGE one bedroom apartment, furnished, shag, air conditioned, very nice and spacious, close to campus—Aggieville, must sublease, see and make offer. 776-1561. (148-151)

SUMMER, THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, 1978 mobile home. Cable, pool, tennis courts, May 20 through mid-August. Good price. 537-8386. (148-152)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment \$110/month, available June 1. Call 776-1752 after 6:00 p.m. (148-155)

ONE BEDROOM, brick apartment. Air conditioned with carport, two blocks from campus. Call 539-8772 or 776-1525. (148-151)

PERFECT SUMMER apartment, two bedroom, furnished, modernized. Swimming, tennis half block away. Campus only three blocks. 1417 Leavenworth, Gold Key apartment. Excellent price. Rick, 537-8036. (148-152)

JUNE-JULY, 1 1/2 bedroom, air conditioned, fully furnished, three blocks from campus, very reasonable. 532-3679. (148-152)

SUMMER—SUBLET: luxury two bedroom apartment, furnished/unfurnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, reserved parking, rent negotiable. 537-1558 evenings. (148-152)

LUXURY APARTMENT, sacrificed price, furnished, two bedroom duplex, washer and dryer in apartment, private parking for four, two blocks from campus. \$220 monthly, Mont Blue apartment. Phone 776-7336, May paid. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom Mont Blue apartment, furnished, air conditioning, laundry, free cable, pay electricity only. Rent negotiable. 537-4798. (148-152)

SPACIOUS: FOUR bedroom house, two baths, two car garage, big yard, nice area, 2301 Anderson. Must sublease. Call 776-0478. (148-152)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Science room
- 4 Slave, for one
- 7 Repairs
- 12 Turkish officer
- 13 Actor
- 14 Roman official
- 15 "— Joey"
- 16 Stringed instrument
- 18 Greek letter
- 19 Moonshine setup
- 20 Minus
- 22 Old French coin
- 23 Beverage
- 27 Common value
- 29 Incongruous mixture
- 31 Common-place
- 34 Lowest point
- 35 A rogue
- 37 Limb
- 38 — fixe
- 39 Keats' forte

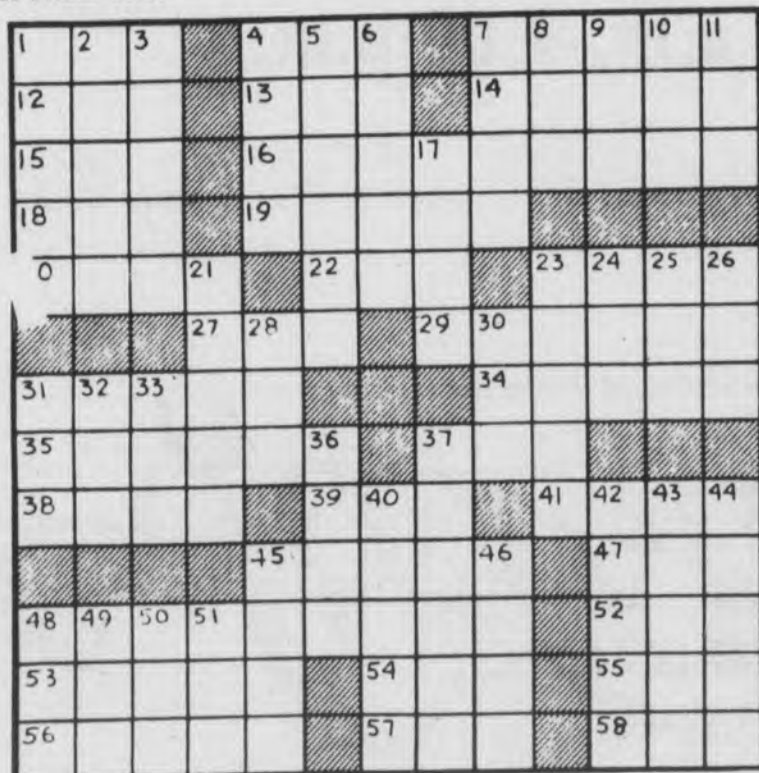
- 41 Black Greek epic poem
- 47 Formerly called Clay
- 48 Crimean battle site
- 52 Ignited
- 53 One of the Muses
- 54 Biblical name
- 55 Actress Arden
- 56 Classical language
- 57 Inquire

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

LAST FUR SOFT
OVERRATE UVEA
GENIUSES DILL
ANT TODDLE
SHALT HOWE
PAYS PARENTS
AGA FARED OAR
SHRINKS MULE
ARTS DARTS
PARISH SAM
AXIS ESTIMATE
WIFE REASONER
SLED SER NITS

DOWN

- 1 Garment part
- 2 Shooting marble
- 3 Ruby spinel
- 4 Vestments
- 5 More spruce
- 6 Purposive
- 7 Skin or hide
- 8 Cantor or Lupino
- 9 Roman dozen
- 10 Fraternal man
- 11 Red or Dead
- 17 An astringent
- 21 Room
- 23 Phase
- 24 Ancient
- 25 "Agnus —"
- 26 Scotch city
- 28 A wing
- 30 Undivided
- 31 Swiss canton
- 32 Start for iron or den
- 33 Avail
- 36 Droop
- 37 "— of Grass"
- 40 The moon
- 42 Bundles
- 43 Salad garnish
- 44 Saltpeter
- 45 Sacred image
- 46 Dim
- 48 Bengal quince
- 49 Constellation
- 50 Abbr. on a map
- 51 New Zealand tribe



(Continued from page 14)

MAY 22-August 20. Nice, roomy, furnished one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, lots of windows, close to campus. \$100 monthly and electricity. Desperate, Becky, 539-2019. (148-153)

FURNISHED MONT Blue Duplex, two large bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer, central air, carpeting, plenty of room for four. Close to campus. Available May 22-Aug. 1. Call us first at 537-4089. (149-153)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, Glenwood Apartment, furnished with air conditioning and dishwasher. Across from Ahearn. Call 537-0489. (149-152)

RENT NEGOTIABLE; spacious two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioning, carpet and cable TV. One block west of Ahearn. Call 776-3478. (149-153)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, luxurious, large bedroom comfortable for three, 1/2 block from campus, negotiable price. Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin. Patty 539-4611 *341. (149-153)

HOUSE—FOUR bedroom furnished, two baths, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Easy access to campus, enclosed backyard. Cheap! Call Jay or Jeff 539-6423; Tom (103) or Chuck (101) 539-8211. (149-153)

CUTE: TWO bedroom, fully furnished apartment. Central air, shag carpeting, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggieville. Good for three. Rent negotiable. 776-3049. (149-153)

MUST RENT this spacious one/two bedroom apartment. Carpeting and furniture. Convenient location. Rent negotiable from \$125. Call 776-3488. (149-153)

SUMMER—LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with central air, carpeting, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. One block from Aggieville. 776-4945. (149-153)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, nice basement apartment. Close to campus. \$100/month plus electricity. Call 776-4399 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom apartment across from campus—two or three people. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Call 776-4329 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

SUMMER—VERY nice house, furnished two-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, air conditioning, carpet, garage and nice yard, two blocks east of campus, will accommodate up to four, rent negotiable, call 539-6857. (150-155)

HEY: PERFECT apartment for summer, half block from campus, carpet, air conditioning, nice furniture, off-street parking. Negotiable. 532-3787. (150-155)

SUMMER MONT Blue two bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Air conditioning. Reduced rates, call John, 132 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (150-153)

CLOSE TO campus: For summer, three bedroom brick house fully furnished, air, rec. room, washer and dryer, dishwasher, fenced backyard. \$225/month. Call: 776-1491. (150-154)

TWO FURNISHED second floor apartments for summer. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Kitchens, carpet and air conditioning. \$75 each. Call 537-8766. (150-154)

PRIVATE, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Excellent location adjacent to campus. Fraction of utilities. Low price. Call 776-0768. (150-154)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom air conditioned apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1607. (150-154)

SUMMER: CAMPUS east. Large two bedroom luxury apartment. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 1 1/2 baths, patio. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9015. (150-154)

ELEGANT—ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. Enough for three. Air conditioning, dishwasher, across from campus. Will negotiate price—low. Call 776-4419. (151-155)

MONT BLUE duplex—Available June 1. Extremely nice, laundry. Close to campus, two bedrooms. Very cheap. Call 532-3843, 532-3842, 532-3851. (151-155)

COOL, TWO-bedroom furnished basement apartment for those hot months. Lundin Apartments, one block west of campus. Price negotiable. 776-4394. (151-155)

JUNE AND July. One bedroom, half block from campus. \$65 a month or best offer. 1822 Hunting. 776-0966. (151-155)

MAY 20, across from Ahearn, air conditioned, laundry, two balconies, one bedroom, 1-3 people. Wildcat Jr., \$130. 537-8626. (148-152)

LUNDIN APARTMENT, furnished, two bedroom, one block from campus, June-July, 776-3775. (148-152)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedroom apartment off Kimball, east of CICO park. Available now. Call 537-0820. Rent negotiable. (149-153)

For June & July subleasing 2 bedroom apartment. Mont Blue Complex

Laundry facilities,
balcony, air conditioning
close to campus.

Cut Rate \$150 per mo.
Call 532-3147 or 532-3148

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment for summer—furnished, air, balcony, off-street parking, one block from Ahearn, rent negotiable. Call 532-3831. (151-155)

LUXURY APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, air. Must sacrifice at very low rent. 539-3646, Russ. (151-155)

NEAR CAMPUS, Mont Blue furnished studio apartment; June and July; utilities plus negotiable rent. Call Charles, 539-8211, Room 915. (151-155)

Low as \$120 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

RENT ME! (June-July) Nifty two bedroom, Lundin Apartment. One block from Ahearn, College Heights. Nicely furnished, modern kitchen, air conditioned, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3134. (151-155)

AIR CONDITIONED, 1 1/2 bedroom apartment for two-three people, across from Ford; completely furnished, available June 1-July 31, rent negotiable. 532-3842, 532-3839. (151-155)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Close to campus. 1010 Manhattan Ave. Rent negotiable! Candy/Marilyn #301, 539-4611. (151-155)

SUMMER—LARGE three bedroom house, carpet, furnished (except bedrooms). Desperate and negotiable. 537-9317 evenings. (151-155)

HURRY, HURRY! House—one block from Aggieville and half block to campus. Nicely furnished, two bedrooms, two to four people, air conditioning, large yard and off-street parking. \$150/month, 537-7092. (151-155)

PERSONAL

WARNING: THE Tequila Kid (alias the Unclear Engineer) has recovered. Last seen jilt-bugging at Gilly's with a sexy brunette. Where is he and who was she? The Animals. (150-151)

CATHY: OUR lives will never be the same. We love you, Glenda, Edna, Wanda, Noreen, Dave, Kihm, Brooks, Jan, Chris, Jan. (151)

KEIM-A-doodle: Happy 16th—whoops! We mean 20th! Sometimes it's hard to tell what you are or how old you are! Just kidding!! The other creeps of #8. (151)

HAS ANYBODY seen Matt Chitty? Last we heard, he was waiting under a bush for Friday!! (151)

AGR'S: THANKX for a swingin' evening! It was great. Love, Fifth floor Ford. (151)

KAY: HAPPY 19th B-day, May your deepest fantasies for you come true. Wildman. (151)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

TO BUY: old, cheap, photo enlarger. Call 776-1221. (147-151)

GOING TO San Francisco area? Would like to send two tables, two feet square. Will share gas. Local resident. 537-9471. (148-152)

TO BUY—New or used violin in good condition. Call or see Dave, Room 221, Goodnow. 532-5223. (149-151)

A RESPONSIBLE person to live in our house July 8-August 1 in exchange for tending cats and house. References required. 539-1546. (149-152)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSON WANTED to share two-bedroom mobile home, private bedroom, washer and dryer. Fall and spring. Rent \$100 and half utilities. Marvin 537-7941. (147-151)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share luxury two bedroom apartment for summer. For information call 776-7181 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

MALE/FEMALE vegetarians preferred, but consider all mellow and liberal persons. Close to campus, park. Summer/fall after 4:00 p.m. Tad, 537-2395. (147-151)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted immediately to share mobile home. Private bedroom. Washer/dryer. \$65 monthly plus electricity. 537-8296 after 5:30. (149-153)

ONE OR two roommates to share apartment for fall and spring. Located away from campus. For details call 776-0493. (149-155)

FOR SUMMER. \$70 a month and half electricity. Good location, 530 N. 14th, between Aggieville, park, and campus. Call Chris Biggs, 537-8305, 539-8827 after 5:30. (149-153)

FALL: TWO females needed to share two bedroom, two bath, furnished duplex with two others. \$80/month includes utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-7339. (150-154)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus, Aggieville, and park. Utilities paid—\$100/month. 776-7191 (150-153)

NEED A roommate for the summer—\$80 includes utilities, own bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Mike at 537-2617. (150-154)

FEMALE TO share with three girls 1st floor of house. One block from campus, five blocks from Aggieville. \$80, utilities paid except phone. Air conditioned, furnished, fireplace, front and back yard. Ruth, 539-5577 after 9:00 p.m. (150-151)

SUMMER: ONE or two females to share two bedroom apartment. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned and close to campus. \$85 to \$85 per month. Call 537-8174. (150-151)

LOOKING FOR one or two roommates for summer. Private bedroom, use of swimming pool. Call 537-8033. (151-155)

SUMMER—FEMALE to share large apartment. \$68/month, utilities paid. Corner of Vattier and Manhattan. Call Bennett or Harms, 539-7827. (151-154)

NEED THREE-four liberal folks, preferably female, to share nice big house. Some pets allowed. No deposit. \$60-\$73, utilities paid. Call 539-3337. (151-153)

FOR SUMMER: One or two to share new three bedroom mobile home. 776-6571 after 2:00 p.m. (151-155)

FOUND

SET OF keys from UPC spring-break trip. Call 532-6570. (149-151)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118f)

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BOB SEGER, Foreigner, Head East, Uriah Heep, Bob Welch, Arrowhead Concert tickets on sale now at the Record Store in Aggieville. 537-7555. (149-153)

RONNIE MILSAP Concert tickets at the Record Store in Aggieville. 537-7555. (149-153)

AS YOU rip, or summer clothes don't fit, let JoAnn's Alteration and Tailoring Store help you. Laundry and cleaning, too. 411 Poyntz, 776-0333, 539-6855. (151-155)

LESBIAN RAP GROUP 1221 Thurston Monday 8:00 p.m. Interested women welcome to attend.

MAKE \$\$\$, mail information to inquiries. Returns enormous. Write for details. Box 4775, Overland Park, KS 66204. (151-155)

HAVE YOU found a job yet? If so, and your company will be moving you, Hart Transfer and Storage would like to handle your move for you. Company-paid moves usually require 2-3 estimates, and Hart Transfer would like an opportunity to bid on your move. Our staff of expert packers and furniture movers realize how valuable your belongings are—and we guarantee that they'll arrive in the same condition they left in or we'll pay for the damages. Call 776-8633 for a free estimate. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (151)

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VW BUGS up to 1975—tune-up, valve adjustment, and oil change only \$28 at J&L Bug Service. (Add \$4 extra for air conditioning.) Free ride back home. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (150-155)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Now is the time to schedule piano lessons with Kurt Werner. Mr. Werner is a graduate of KSU and the Manhattan School of Music NYC. He has studied with Margaret Walker, Charles Stratton, Robert Goldsand and Jeanne Dowis. Phone 537-4924.

PORTRAITS FOR Mothers Day and Graduation. Reasonable rates, fast service. Open evenings. Kaiser Commercial Photography, Dwight, KS 913-482-3334. (150-154)

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, with washer/dryer. Close to campus, one year lease, available June 1st. 776-8870. (148-152)

THREE BEDROOM house, half acre fenced, west Manhattan. Available first of June. Prefer families. After 6:00 p.m. 283-5313. (148-155)

AUGUST 1ST, three story unfurnished house. Three baths, 13 rooms. Next to campus. \$400 plus utilities. Contract and deposit. 537-8389. (148-155)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119f)

LARGE, NICE, furnished apartment. Three males. Private. Parking. Reasonable. Knotty pine walls. Large bedroom, single beds. For fall. 776-6897. (140-151)

FOR JUNE and July, near campus, furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom, \$160/month, plus part utilities. Furnished, large, three bedroom, \$200, bills paid. Furnished, large four bedroom, \$240, bills paid. 539-4904. (147-155)

FOR SUMMER—fall, furnished, air conditioned, paneled, one and two bedroom apartments. Reasonable terms. 539-4904. (147-155)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, luxury two bedroom furnished apartment. All appliances, fireplace, carpet, air, near campus, ample parking. Call 776-3467, 537-4567. (148-152)

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JUNE-JULY: 1 1/2 bedroom, furnished, balcony, air conditioned, disposal, water paid, three blocks to Aggieville and campus. Reasonable. \$175 plus electricity. 776-1593. (149-151)

VILLA II Apartments, one block from campus, one bedroom, carpeted, furnished, central air, \$200 a month, no lease, no pets. Call 537-4567. (150-155)

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HOUSE FOR summer in Northview area, completely furnished, two bedrooms, central air, garage, Baldwin piano. Call 537-4474. (150-152)

APARTMENTS, TWO bedroom basement adjacent campus, \$160. Two bedroom, walk to campus, main floor, \$240. Lease, deposit, 539-3672 evenings. (150-155)

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Near Aggieville

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summer and fall
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ONE, TWO, three and four bedroom furnished apartments for rent near campus for summer and fall. Call 537-0428. (150-155)

SUMMER ONLY, four bedroom house, two full baths, half block from campus, large and clean. For six or less people. \$300. 537-4848. (151-155)

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to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

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Shopping Center

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539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. New, half block from campus, \$150, summer only. 537-4648. (151-155)

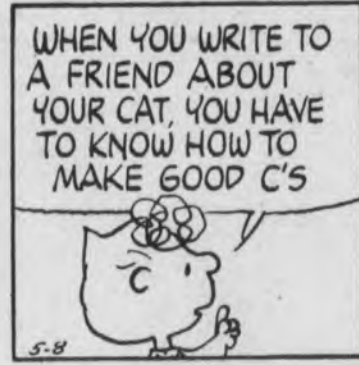
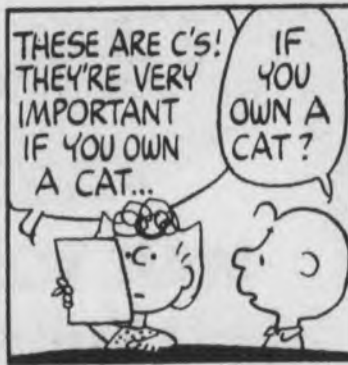
FOR SUMMER: Large three bedroom furnished apartment six blocks from campus and two blocks from Aggieville. \$210 per month, 537-4233. (151-155)

LOST

SMOKE COLORED eyeglasses in black case: vicinity of Farrell Library. Reward. Call Scott 537-7127 or 539-9701. (148-152)

MISPLACED: GOLD digital watch lost in men's rest room 3rd floor Justin Hall. Please return, it was a present. Reward. 537-7952. (151-154)

PEANUTS



DOWNSTOWN



by Tim Downs

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Everybody knows college is no easy ball-game. And that's what makes the little victories so important.

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

May 9, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 152

Akers 'disappointed' with Council's allocation of funds

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

K-State women's basketball coach Judy Akers said Monday she was "disappointed" with the recent approval of the 1978-79 athletic budget and questioned whether the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) was concerned with equality for women sports.

"Frankly, I was disappointed in the allocations," Akers said. "I question whether, with the budget approval, we have the equal opportunity for female athletes."

"The IAC was dealing with the bottom line when the council should be dealing with equality. Regardless of the circumstances, there should be an effort to provide equal opportunity."

Under the new budget, women's sports at K-State received about a \$17,000 increase which is to be divided among six teams. The new budget also gives coaches the opportunity to set their own priorities and determine where the money should be spent.

BUT AKERS said this method of priority-setting is nothing new at K-State.

"Being a coach, I've always had the ability to juggle for equipment, scholarships and so forth," Akers said. "But I resent knowing the coaches can set their own priorities when the budget is so minimal."

"I feel that they (IAC) put the pressure on me whether or not we have equality and the council should do it."

Akers said she believed meals and lodgings should be guaranteed

under the budget and should not be left to the discretion of the coach as to how that money is spent.

"We don't get charged less for meals and travelling because we're women. We get charged the same as men," Akers said.

Akers also said she favored women representation on the IAC.

"Anybody who serves on the council should have a certain amount of responsibility that shares concerns for both men's and women's sports and some background to support that," Akers said.

"We can't assume that all women vote for women's stuff and all men vote for men's stuff. We can do a better job by seeking out people to represent all people."

AKERS ADMITTED that society's attitude toward women is probably still a major detriment to equality for women's athletics.

"A lot of it's tradition," Akers said. "Our society has a lot to do with it. It's changing, but there are still a lot of attitudes that are hurting women."

"One of the arguments against a woman being on the council is that none of them have the experience. If you don't have the experience, you can't get on. But where do you get the experience?"

The head coach said she was surprised that she was never asked to explain to the council's finance committee the rationale for her budget and suggested several work sessions to help explain the budget requests.

"If there isn't someone there to break down your budget, it's difficult for the council to make any decisions," Akers said. "Several work sessions would help explain and understand the budget."

"I'd like to see them work on it for about three sessions before they bring it for a vote. I personally would like to see them spend more time on it."

Despite her feeling of inequality, Akers said she would continue to fight and believes one day she'll see equal opportunity.

"If I didn't believe it was possible, I wouldn't be here," Akers said. "Men and women should be able to work together, regardless of sex. I firmly believe that."

Laetrile bill to become law minus Bennett OK

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill authorizing use of the controversial drug Laetrile for cancer treatment will be allowed to become law without the governor's signature, Gov. Robert Bennett announced Monday.

In announcing his decision, Bennett said he was in a difficult position in considering the legislation because of the heated controversy surrounding the substance which is found naturally in the pits of apricots.

"I find myself, as governor, in the unpleasant position of having to act on a bill which acknowledges certain rights of choice of the individual, in which I believe, but to which, at the same time, will legalize the use of a drug which most credible scientific testimony has determined to be worthless, risky and in some instances dangerous," Bennett said.

"To deny to an individual the hope of survival, even where that hope may be false, is an awesome responsibility and should be exercised only where there is a persuasive and compelling public purpose. I find no such public purpose in this instance."

THE BILL not only permits doctors to prescribe Laetrile for patient's use, but also authorizes the manufacture and distribution of the drug within state borders.

As passed, the bill forbids hospitals from interfering with the decision to use Laetrile once the patient and physician agree to the treatment.

In his message to the legislature explaining his decision not to sign the bill, Bennett noted that the federal Food and Drug Administration and many prominent medical authorities oppose use of the substance.

"The absence of their support and the presence of their opposition strongly mitigates against the unrestricted legalization of the drug and should constitute strong urging against its prescription by responsible physicians and against its use by the private citizens of our state," the governor declared.

"While I am allowing this bill to become law without my signature, Kansans should be reminded that as dreaded as the disease of cancer may be, its cure is far from hopeless, particularly if the disease is detected early and if the cancer patient has access to a comprehensive treatment facility."

Court slashes original trial in machete murders case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Juan Corona, convicted of the machete murders of 25 farm workers, will get a new trial because his lawyer made a "farce and mockery" of his defense and was too interested in cashing in on a book about the case, an appeals court ruled Monday.

In a blistering decision, the three-member state Court of Appeal agreed with Corona's contention that his former lawyer, Richard Hawk, failed to provide an adequate defense and had a conflict of interest.

However, the appeal court also said the evidence of Corona's guilt was "overwhelming."

THE BODIES of the 25 farm workers were found buried in shallow graves in riverside orchards near Yuba City 100 miles north of San Francisco in 1971. He had arranged groups of farm workers to labor for growers in the Feather and Yuba river valleys in northern California.

Hawk failed to claim mental incompetency for Corona, was unable to render undivided loyalty, and was considering "his own pocketbook" while making a defense for the accused, the court held.

"There was a great wealth of evidence in Hawk's possession or at his disposal...that unerringly indicated that Corona was suffering from renewed psychosis, schizophrenia and paranoia," the unanimous ruling said.

The court ordered Corona back to Sutter County

Superior Court to stand trial again for the macabre machete murders.

Corona, told the news in his cell at Soledad prison, where he was serving a life sentence, said he was "very happy," according to his current, court-appointed attorney, Alan Exelrod.

Exelrod did not say whether he would ask that Corona be freed on bail. But Sutter County District Attorney Ted Hansen said he was "worried" about the possibility of bail.

CORONA HAD appealed the conviction, claiming Hawk was more interested in selling a book about the grisly slayings than in winning acquittal.

The court noted that part of Hawk's fees for defending Corona included sole rights to Corona's life story. Ed Cray, hired by Hawk as an investigator, wrote the book, "Burden of Proof—The Case of Juan Corona," which was published by MacMillan Publishing Co. a few months after Corona's trial was over. Hawk wrote an afterword.

The court said the literary contract prevented Hawk from "devoting the requisite undivided loyalty and service to his client."

Hawk said he was "delighted, just delighted" at the reversal, but he heatedly denied the finding that he neglected his duties.

"There was no psychiatric support for an insanity defense," he said. "All I would have done by adding an insanity defense would have been to give the prosecutor a motive for a motiveless crime."

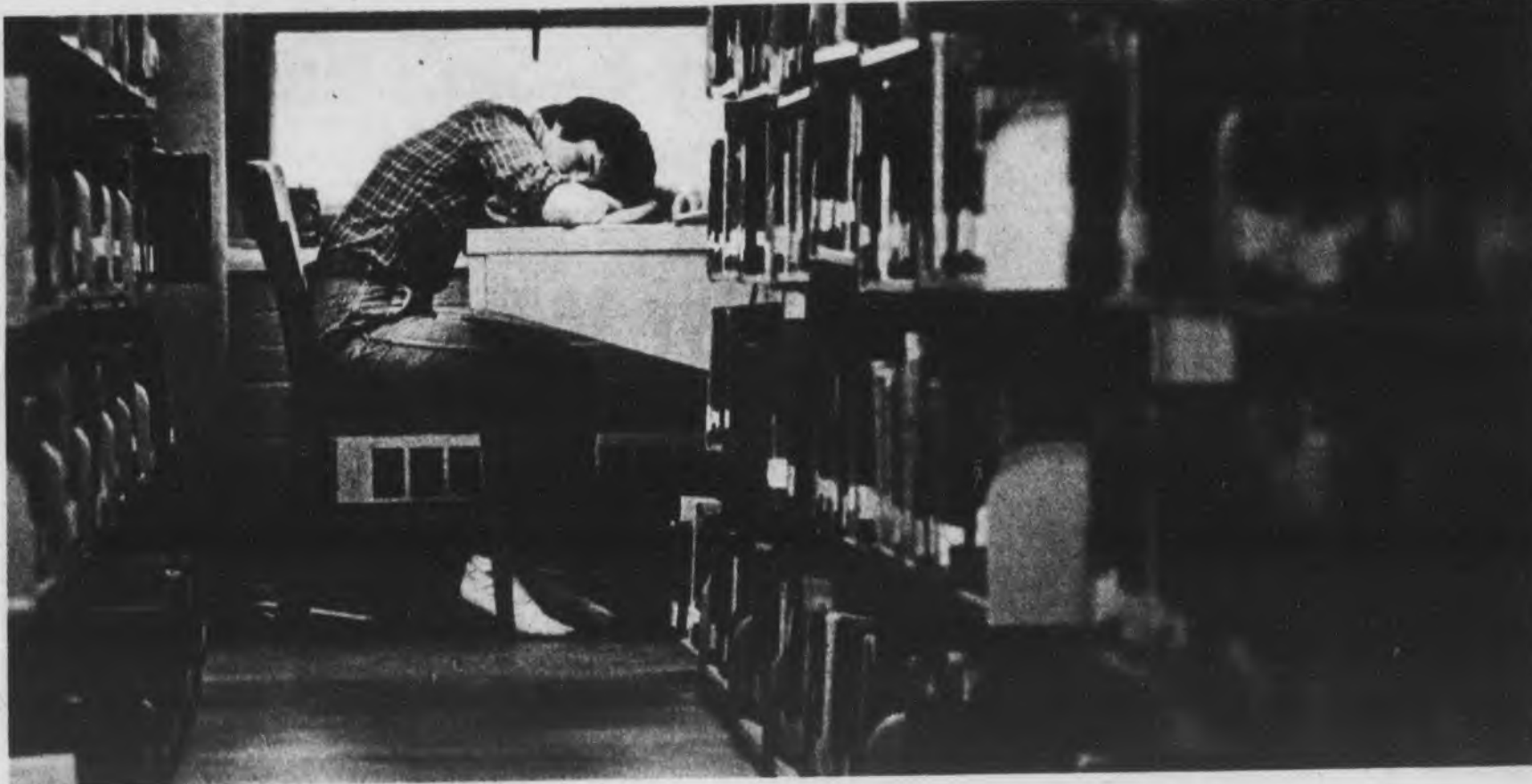
Inside

GOOD MORNING! The sun will shine today (maybe) and the highs will be in the mid to upper 70s. Details, page 3...

JELLO SNARFING will be part of the new Homecoming activities now in the planning stages, page 10...

U-HAUL'S are in short supply, so if you're planning to carry all that stuff home, you'd better find someone with a truck, page 5...

AGGIEVILLE EXPANSION seems almost certain now as the city planning board decides to allow commercial expansion, page 2...



Cat Nap

With finals rapidly approaching, one student decided to take a "study break" Monday night at Farrell Library.

Photo by Pete Souza

Planning board approves expansion of Aggieville

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board voted unanimously last night to modify commercial zones of Manhattan's land use plan.

The board will consider changing the 1968 land use plan to include areas not in the original plan for commercial development and to reconsider areas now marked by the plan for expansion.

The land use plan proposed by the planning board involves the commercial expansion of certain areas of Manhattan, primarily Aggieville.

The land use plan proposed by the planning board could result in the addition of businesses to the Aggieville area, but could also lower the amount of available student housing in the area.

Richard Knapp, 811 Osage, told the board he was opposed to any development east of 11th Street.

"We have areas in Manhattan that are already zoned for C-3 development with structures in

these areas that have not been modified to this specific commercial use," Knapp said.

JOE RIPPETOE of 925 Laramie, said he was concerned that expansion of Aggieville "was not in the best interests of the area."

"If the city allows Aggieville to sprawl, the trade area will become less effective," he said. Expanded sections of Aggieville would overshadow the present commercial area.

Under the land use plan, Aggieville could be expanded east of 11th Street with this area possibly becoming a C-1 (restricted commercial) zone, or a C-3 (general business) district.

C-1 zones include professional or office businesses such as medical and law offices, insurance firms and animal clinics. A C-3 (general business zone) includes various types of businesses such as restaurants, supermarkets, fast food establishments and retail stores.

Police continue patrol as riot scene calms

HOUSTON (AP)—Police kept up patrols Monday as sightseers wandered peacefully in a small park where a Mexican-American fiesta exploded into a riot that left 15 persons injured and 22 under arrest.

"It was just one of those onetime things," one officer said of the first major incident of violence attributed to Mexican-Americans who have been feuding with Houston police for more than a year. "We don't expect any more trouble," he said.

The riot Sunday night started as police tried to break up a fight in the park. A police car and a television mobile unit were burned. Two stores were looted and a fire caused heavy damage to a bakery, a variety store and a laundry in a shopping center near the park.

TWO TELEVISION reporters Commissioners to work on zoo plan

A discussion of Phase I of the master plan for Manhattan's Sunset Zoo is slated for tonight's city commission work session.

According to Tom Demry, zoo director, Phase I will include improvements in the Tallgrass Prairie, Canine Canyon, exotic birds and the outdoor monkey exhibits.

The improvements will include better cages for the monkeys and birds and the upgrading of the Tallgrass Prairie exhibit and the Canine Canyon, Demry said.

The cost of Phase I will be about \$70,000, he said.

According to Jim Manning, Manhattan Park Superintendent, the master plan was devised on a volunteer basis by Ron Patterson and Daryle Hager, engineering and an architectural students at K-State.

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BOOK STORE
In Aggieville

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Son of Sam pleads guilty

NEW YORK—Without the slightest outward flicker of emotion, David Berkowitz pleaded guilty Monday to the six random .44-caliber killings committed during a year-long reign of terror as the furtive Son of Sam.

"I'm an excellent shot," Berkowitz said quietly at one stage in a unique interrogation by three different judges.

Berkowitz faces a maximum of 25 years to life in prison for each of the six slayings and a maximum of 25 years in prison for the attempted murder of seven victims who escaped with injuries. Sentencing was set for May 22 on all counts.

However, under New York State law, any cumulative sentence for the ex-serviceman and former postal clerk cannot exceed 30 years to life, making him eligible to apply for parole when he is 54.

Oil smears beaches

GREAT YARMOUTH, England—A sudden change of winds in the treacherous North Sea washed thick black blobs of heavy fuel oil from a wrecked Greek tanker across the sandy, white beaches of England's most popular coastal resort Monday.

Local residents scurried to clean up the patches of oil that had smeared up to 25 feet across the beaches. Tug boats sprayed chemicals up and down the coastline to disperse the oil, while bulldozers scooped up the biggest globs.

"We survived the Germans and we've survived the floods and storms, so I don't think a bit of oil will worry us," said George Scott, president of Yarmouth's holiday association.

Chicago 7 conflict brews

NEW YORK—Lawyers for the Chicago Seven said Monday that former Chief District Judge William Campbell deprived their clients of a fair trial by informing the FBI of behind-the-scenes developments during their stormy conspiracy trial.

Morton Stavis, who is working with William Kunstler on the case, said in a telephone interview from Newark, N.J., that they would ask federal court in Chicago in a week or two to vacate 13 contempt citations that resulted from the trial.

In Chicago, the chief federal prosecutor in the trial denied a charge that he, too, and federal Judge Julius Hoffman collaborated to provoke incidents and thus the contempt citations.

Thomas Foran, who was U.S. attorney at the time of the trial in 1969-70, commented on FBI documents which Kunstler said "prove conclusively" that Hoffman spoke to the prosecution side about the possibility of citing the defendants for contempt of court without telling the defense about those conversations.

Some survivors in jet crash

NEW ORLEANS—A National Airlines 727 jetliner with 60 people aboard crashed or landed in Pensacola Bay off Florida Monday night, the Coast Guard said.

"Right now all we know is that the plane vanished about three miles from the runway while making a surveillance approach," said Jack Barker, a spokesman with the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

Barker said airport controllers lost radar and radio contact with the jet as it was making a landing approach in Pensacola.

Barker identified the plane as National flight 193. He said first reports indicated the flight carried 53 passengers and a crew of seven.

The Coast Guardin Mobile, Ala., told the Mobile Press-Register that there were some survivors.

Police intensify search for Moro

ROME (AP)—Italian police launched new sweeps Monday in Rome and in Genoa, where they arrested two more suspected leftist extremists, but again failed to turn up any trace of Aldo Moro or his Red Brigades terrorist abductors.

In Milan, two gunmen shot and wounded in the legs Dr. Diego Fava, 52, employed by the government to check on workers calling in sick. The Red Brigades did not immediately claim responsibility. It was the fourth "kneecapping" in five days and the Brigades took responsibility for the others.

The kidnapers of Moro, a five-time former premier, kept silent for the third day. Speculation ranged from hopes he was still alive to fears that his death would be announced at a symbolic moment such as next Sunday's local elections around Italy.

Police manned roadblocks and made house-to-house searches near the Vatican, at Rome's central train station and in streets of the capital's historic center.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AGRICULTURALIST assistant editor and design editor applications can be picked up in Waters 120 and are due at noon May 12.

APPLICATIONS FOR SGA Student Affairs committee chairman and IAC members are available in the SGS office, ground floor of the Union, and are due today at 5 p.m.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are being taken in Justin 107 through May 12.

SORORITY RUSH APPLICATIONS for fall 1978 are available in the Panhellenic office, Holtz 110B. Deadline for registration is July 25.

TODAY

NORML will meet at Brother's Tavern at 7:30 p.m.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m. to plan for fall attractions.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 8 p.m. for elections. Attendance is mandatory.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS going to WSU next semester will meet at McDonald's at 5 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Carl Bartling in Anderson 221m at 3:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTER OF THE THETA XI will meet at the Theta Xi house at 9:30 p.m.

LUNCH BAG THEATER will be in the Purple Masque Theatre at 1 p.m. Show is "Miss Julie" and admission is free.

DESIGN COUNCIL PRESENTS L.A. Bash at EDRA conventions begin at 8 p.m. in Seaton 205. Everyone is invited. Final meeting for the council is at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 9 p.m.

AG STUDENT AMBASSADORS: Students interested will meet in Waters 137 at 5 p.m.

KSUARH EXEC will meet in the assistant director's apartment, Haymaker 545, at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

STAMP CLUB will meet in the Civil Service room, Manhattan Post Office, at 7 p.m. All members will have collections on display for the public.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet in the Union Flint Hills room at 6:30 p.m.

DEAR AGGIE

DEAR READERS: I've had so many requests to reprint the info. on Aggieville beer prices and pitcher sizes, here it is, kiddos, a re-cap of the facts:

- 1.) Most Aggieville bars have shrunk the size of their pitchers from 60 to 55 oz. without lowering their price.
- 2.) Mother's Worry is the only disco with 60 oz. pitchers.
- 3.) You pay 10¢ more at Mothers—but...
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Local Forecast

Today will be clear with highs in the low to mid 70s. Lows tonight will be around 50 with highs tomorrow shooting up to 80.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Poor use of evaluations

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two-part editorial on teacher-course evaluations.

Since their inception in 1968, teacher evaluations have been used for everything from criteria for granting faculty reappointment or tenure, to advertising popular courses and teachers to students.

Unfortunately, the evaluation was designed for one purpose—to give students an opportunity to evaluate courses and instructors so instructors could improve their courses and teaching abilities.

WHILE it is admirable for department heads to seek student input when rehiring faculty, teacher evaluations are not an acceptable source of student input.

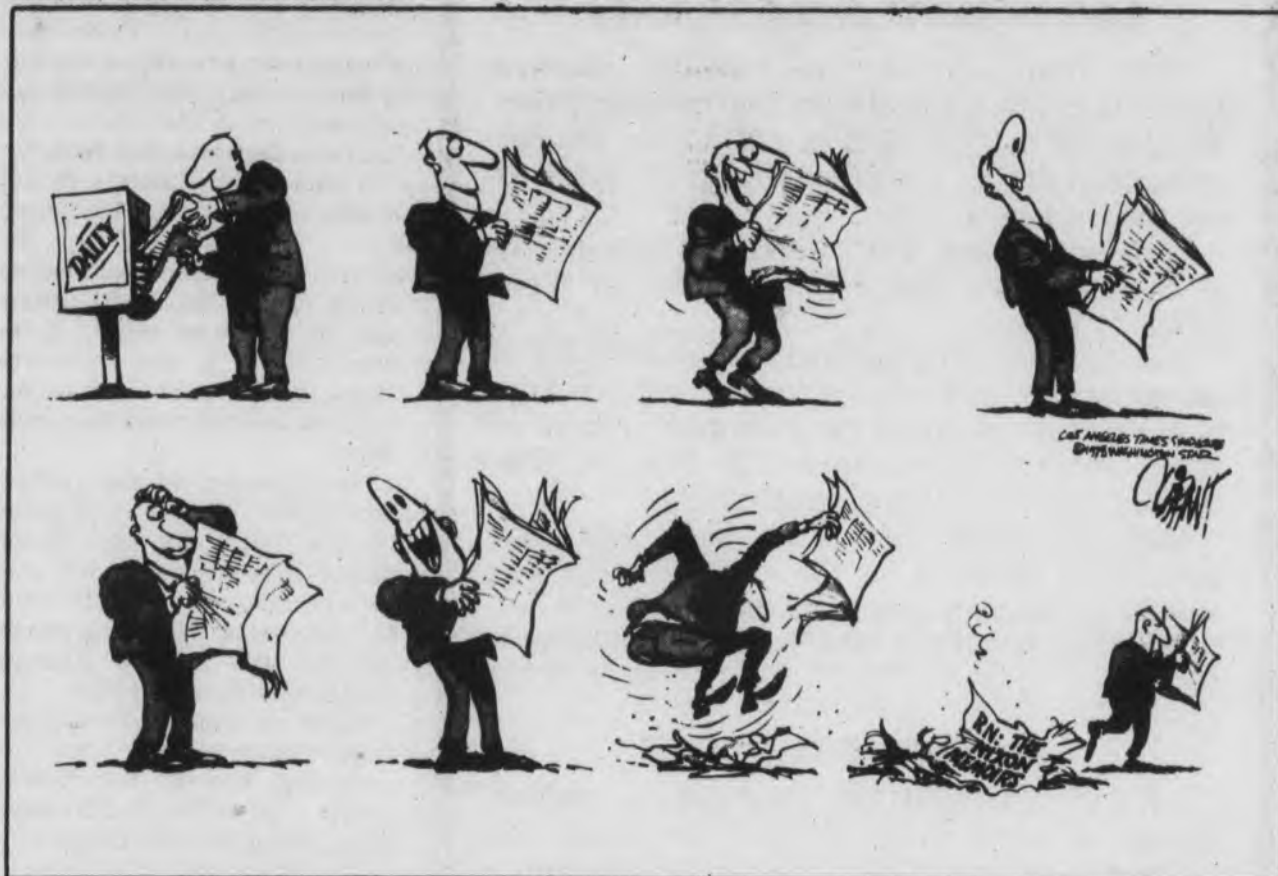
Another poor use of teacher evaluations is the posting of evaluation results in the Union by Student Governing Association (SGA) so students may view them.

The designed evaluations aren't a popularity contest and should not be used by teachers to brag about their fine attributes. These evaluations were designed specifically for the private viewing of instructors who wish to improve their courses or teaching abilities.

UNIVERSITY administrators should find alternate methods for getting student input for teacher reappointment or tenure. Perhaps another evaluation with open-ended type questions may be designed, or personal interviews could be conducted with students who have taken more than one class from the instructor.

If K-State continues to use the present form of instructor evaluations, let's use them only for the purpose they were designed.

BECKY BARTLETT
News Editor



Nancy Horst

Making the grade

It's another one of those weeks. It pops up once a semester right in the middle of making plans for jobs, moving and other trivia. It has an appropriate name, although not recognized by the University.

We all know it as Dead Week and it can be seen in the students without even knowing the date. Campus is crawling with spaced-out zombies, myself included, who are preparing for the final judgment.

By tomorrow most students will be asking themselves if all of this is worth it. I asked myself that last week. By now I've come to the conclusion that it's not. There's got to be a better way.

The persons responsible for designing the system of final examinations as a measure of a student's knowledge acquired in one semester should be shot. But they have no doubt already passed away since finals have been around for a long time.

No instructor can possibly believe that a two-hour exam covering a semester's worth of notes, reading and stimulating discussion can measure a student's ability in that subject.

TO ADD INSULT to injury, the setting for such exams is nerve-racking enough to fill mental in-

stitutions. A student is usually preparing for four or five finals at the same time, finishing class projects and research papers, assembling one's belongings to move from this fair city, hassling with landlords over security deposits and in the meantime, trying to maintain one's sanity.

This kind of treatment is not fit for anyone or anything. So why do we put up with it? The answer is quite simple. It's the American way.

Although the evolution of the American education system has not been a conscious plot on the part of government and industry, there is a method in this madness.

The panic that accompanies higher education at this time of year seems to be a systematic way of weeding out the undesirables. If you can't make the grade, you're doomed to digging ditches or collecting garbage. But digging ditches and collecting garbage doesn't always pay so bad. But they aren't very prestigious jobs. They tend to be associated with the lower class and according to the American way, that is not a desirable goal.

SO ENTERS education. A reputable way to be trained for reputable jobs. Bunk. It all sounds

rose until one stops to think that education requirements for the same job increases year after year. Yesterday a high school diploma. Tomorrow a Ph.D.

It boils down to keeping as many people out of the job market for as long as possible. The job requires no more skill, but there's more people wanting the job and fewer jobs as a result of increased technology. I believe it's often referred to as progress.

If this doesn't make sense, it's not intended to. That's also the American way.

With such a negative attitude one may wonder why I'm placing myself into this system. Quite frankly, I have yet to come up with a better way. So like most Americans, I bitch a lot and then conform.

As a typical student I fail to sleep for two weeks in an effort to recite my acquired knowledge on a final. But if I can't, that's the breaks.

So as I conclude my trek through the system of higher education I only hope that someday someone will come up with a better way. Because as we continue to see "progress," the educational requirements will get stiffer for the same jobs and more people will want those jobs. It won't work forever.

Letters to the editor

Christ crusaders favor political right

Editor,

This year on our campus, we have been exposed to "the Christian view" from the free and widely circulated newspaper entitled Today's Student.

We also have been proselytized by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Besides being religious organizations, "the Christian view" they claim to represent generally carries a political message.

They favor the political right. Their theology consistently reflects the conservative viewpoint.

HOW ABOUT some information about the sponsors who finance these organizations? If we knew who they are we would undoubtedly know a lot more about their political motivations.

In any case, we doubt that heroes such as Anita Bryant, Hal Lindsey; author of "The Late Great Planet Earth," Charles Colson; Bill Bright, Josh McDowell and assorted athletes or "jocks" necessarily represent THE Christian view or that a Christian must think as they think.

WHY IS IT that when they turn to politics organizations such as Today's Student, Campus Crusade for Christ, and so on, invariably portray God and Jesus as political conservatives who seem to look like Republicans?

Perhaps the leaders of these organizations—sincere as they may be—are not really looking to Jesus Christ for their inspiration, rather, they are telling us what they see in a mirror.

David Brown
Senior in political science

For the total system

Editor,

In response to the article, "Surplus angers residents of Jardine," in the May 5 Collegian, we would like to express our concern about the attitude toward small halls and, especially, their food services.

We would like to point out that Jardine is a part of University housing as are the small halls. As students, past and present residents of University housing, we all must consider the good of the

total system, not just the part which affects us.

The small halls food service not only serves the residents, but is utilized as a practical management training facility for senior dietetic students.

Without these training facilities, what would happen to the quality of our education? Before any of us make a decision, we should hear all of the facts and weigh all the pros and cons.

Shelley Palmer
Senior in dietetics
and five others

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, May 9, 1978

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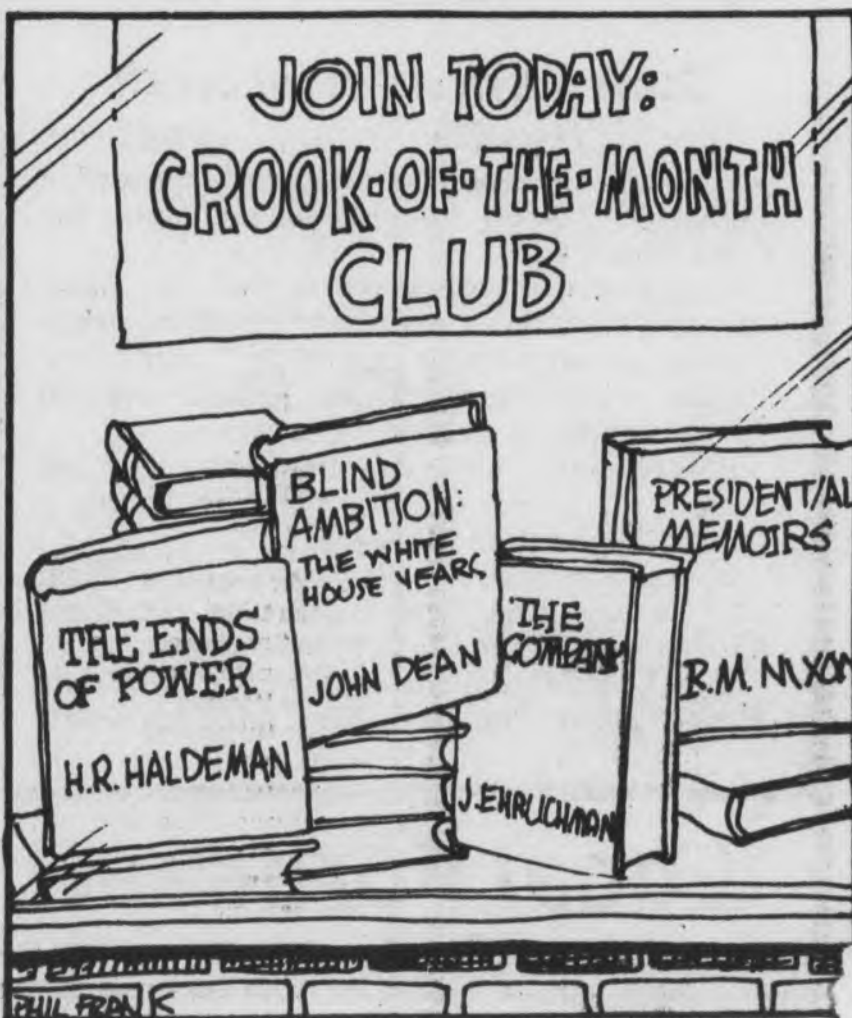
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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Hitch your wagon to a car, if you can get the materials

By BILL MOHR
Collegian Reporter

Students planning on renting a trailer or truck to move at the end of the semester might have trouble securing one, according to a local U-Haul renter.

"We started taking reservations April 1, and unless we get more equipment very soon we are going to be very low," said Wilbur Hunter, owner of Parkside Conoco.

"Between now and the 22nd (of May) we have to get 20 more trailers to meet our current reservations," he said.

Max Cramer, owner of Cramer's Rent All, said they were a little behind last year's rush with 20 to 25 trailers left. However, Cramer said, people should be making arrangements to reserve one as soon as possible because many will be taken by the middle of this week.

"The biggest problem will be hitches for the trailers," Cramer said. "Right now I'm down to where I have two available. There seems to be a shortage of them (temporary hitches) all over Kansas."

CRAMER SAID many people may have to buy permanent hitches from local stores in order to use a trailer.

"Normally this time of year we try to have 80 to 100 trailers and 20 to 40 trucks," Hunter said. "Right now we have 60 trailer reservations and 48 trucks have already been reserved."

Cramer said reservations have been made for 26 trailers and 14 trucks at his business.

"We can take reservations on trucks and go and get the ones we need," he said.

In the past, people have had to go as far as Topeka or Wichita to rent a trailer because they waited too long, according to Cramer.

"The big problem is that some students come up here their first year and don't realize that this isn't a big town, and they don't realize they need to reserve early," Hunter said.

Many students are used to the situation in larger cities like Kansas City or Topeka that usually have a surplus of trailers all of the time, according to Hunter.

The end of the spring semester is one of the busier times of the year in the trailer renting business, according to both men.

"May and June is usually the busiest time of year," Cramer said. "We will have a shortage of equipment until August and then we will be overloaded until Christmas."

HUNTER SAID he would be low now until summer school starts and low again after summer school ends. He said some people don't realize there is a big rush after the summer term since a lot of people finish up school then and move on to jobs.

Both men said they start bringing in trailers a couple of months before the spring semester is over to get ready for the rush. Some trailers and trucks come from the overloaded areas such as Topeka and Wichita.

Cramer said they also pick up some trailers in small towns which can spare a couple of trailers.

Rounding up enough trailers and trucks for the demand sometimes requires traveling to the various locations in and out of the state which have extras and picking them up, according to Hunter.

Aloha alma mater; graduation May 20

Graduation is just around the corner and commencement exercises for this year's graduates have been modified from years past.

Students will receive their diplomas during commencement exercises and will graduate with their respective colleges.

All-University ceremonies will take place Saturday, May 20, with all other commencement exercises scheduled throughout the day. In case of bad weather only the All-University exercises will be cancelled.

All-University exercises will be at 9:30 a.m. at KSU Stadium, site of exercises for the College of Arts and Sciences at 10:30 a.m. Should inclement weather conditions arise, those exercises will move to Ahearn Field House and will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The College of Architecture and Design commencement exercises will be at 11 a.m. in K-State Union Forum Hall. The College of Education exercises will begin at 11 a.m. in Ahearn.

THE COLLEGE of Business Administration exercises will be at 11 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. The College of Home Economics will be

at 11 a.m. outside of Justin Hall, if weather is bad, exercises will be at 9:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

The College of Engineering will begin its commencement exercises at 1 p.m. in Ahearn and the College of Agriculture will begin at 1 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

There will be special exercises at 3 p.m. Friday, May 19, in McCain Auditorium for those receiving masters, doctor of philosophy and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees.

All bachelor candidates who wish to go through commencement must purchase a souvenir cap and gown. These sell for \$8.50 at the K-State Union Bookstore and will include the cap, gown and tassel, also a collar for women. These may be purchased through May 19.

ALL MASTERS and doctorate candidates and faculty will be renting their academic apparel from the Union bookstore. All rental apparel may be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 17, 18, 19 at the cloak room next to the K-State Union Information desk.

All student rentals will be

collected immediately after the Friday afternoon ceremony. All faculty rentals are to be returned by noon, May 22 to the Union bookstore.

Graduation announcements are also available in the Union bookstore.

A special buffet is planned this year by the Union for graduating students and their families attending commencement exercises.

THE BUFFET will be served after the Friday afternoon exercises from 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Due to limited space, reservations will be required, according to Terry Adams, director of the Union Food Service. Reservations must be received no later than Friday, May 12.

Adams said reservations forms have been sent to parents of graduating seniors. Forms are also available at the Union Food Service Department.

Those requesting reservations by mail should enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and tickets will be mailed to them.

CONGRATULATIONS to new members of ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

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Michelle Bender
Emily Braht
Geryl Buss
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Eileen Eggleston
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Shirley Fouse
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Martha Grady
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Michelle Klaumann—Historian
Katherina Yantz
Julie Krasne—Vice President
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Cindy Rolph
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Jan Smith
Deborah Snider
Judy Speigel
Lisa Speigel
Audrey Staton—Secretary
Karla Steinberg
Donna Stephenson
Lori Thomas
Teri White
Laquetta Wolfe
Lisa Zink

Good Luck and Thanks to Nikki Barnhart, our former advisor—and Welcome to Mrs. Pat Crews, our new advisor.

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Gay civil rights vs. morals in Wichita election today...

WICHITA (AP)—The Rev. Ron Adrian, campaigning to repeal an anti-discrimination law that protects homosexuals, says he is raising a "conservative voice for moral decency."

Robert Lewis, co-director of the Homophile Alliance of Sedgwick County, sees it differently. "Civil rights is the issue," he says. "Morals are an individual matter."

Today, the voters of Wichita will decide in a special election whether to repeal an amendment to the city's civil rights ordinance that has made it illegal to discriminate against homosexuals in housing, employment or public accommodations.

It is only the latest in a series of such votes.

IN MIAMI, a similar amendment was repealed last fall, after a campaign led by entertainer Anita Bryant and fundamentalist clergymen. Two weeks ago, a homosexual rights law was repealed in St. Paul, Minn., in a drive led by a Baptist minister.

Another vote is scheduled later this month in Eugene, Ore., but there opponents of the ordinance are downplaying religious arguments.

Not so in Wichita, an industrial city of 270,000 in the heart of the nation's wheat belt.

Adrian, 35-year-old pastor of the Glenville Bible Baptist Church, cites "the word of God" as he leads the Concerned Citizens for Community Standards.

He says the law lets homosexuals "flaunt and manifest their lifestyles as role models for our children," and that it legislates "a point of view opposed to the word of God."

His group was formed about two years ago to fight pornography and X-rated theaters. Miss Bryant's "Protect Our Children" group has contributed \$10,000 to the current drive, says the Miami group's executive director, Edward Rowe.

ADRIAN is not the only clergyman involved—and his is not the only side they support. After Roman Catholic Bishop David Maloney supported repeal in a pastoral letter, a group of dissident priests, nuns and laymen distributed information supporting the law.

Adrian dismisses the notion that civil rights are involved: "A true minority is born a minority, like blacks or Indians," he says. "These people choose the way they live." He calls the law "an effort on the part of a small group of people to ask us to approve of their immoral lifestyle."

Lewis, on the other hand, insists that since the law was adopted, "the gay community has established itself as a viable part of this community," and he insists that civil rights is the issue: "I certainly stand up for their (opponents') right to believe the way they do. I morally feel that homosexuality is all right."

...Oregon gay rights vote pits lifestyle against law

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—In this university city, the campaign to repeal a homosexual rights law is doing without outside aid and quotations from the Bible.

Instead, the repeal group says homosexuality is only a lifestyle—a question of choice, which the law has no business protecting.

When the matter comes up for a vote May 23, it will be the fourth such repeal referendum to go before voters in cities that have adopted homosexual rights ordinances in the last several years.

IN MIAMI, Fla., and in St. Paul, Minn., repeal efforts led by fundamentalist ministers have achieved lopsided success. In Wichita, a similar movement has forced a vote scheduled for today. All those drives relied heavily on arguments that homosexuality is immoral.

But this campaign is different. It argues, primarily, that homosexuality simply is not like race or religion.

"We think it's a lifestyle question," said Larry Dean, campaign manager for VOICE (Volunteers Organized in Continuing Enactments). "We've

never seen legislation passed to protect a lifestyle. It's not a legislative issue."

Eugene, a city of about 100,000, is home to the University of Oregon. The amendment, which added sexual orientation to the list of categories for which the city's civil rights ordinance forbids discrimination, passed the City Council last November. It did not go into effect, however, because 10,000 signatures were quickly collected on petitions to refer it to a popular vote.

DEAN acknowledges that moral issues are involved somewhat—that opponents of gay rights fear the law will make homosexuality more acceptable and encourage homosexuals to flaunt their lifestyle.

But Maureen Geiber, another VOICE leader, says the issue is that employers and landlords should not be forced to accept homosexuals if they find their way of life offensive.

"Homosexuals are free to practice it, to preach it and advertise it. What else do they want?" she said. "Society has never accepted homosexuality as being natural."

Sorry 'bout that, Jimmah ol' boy; cousin airs Carters' laundry in book

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter was replaced as valedictorian of the class of 1941 at Plains High School and lost a college scholarship because he was caught playing hooky, according to his first cousin Hugh Carter.

The future president had the grades to justify the honor, Hugh Carter says in a new book about the Carter family. "But in just one mad moment he made the wrong decision," his cousin said, and joined classmates on an April Fools' Day trek to a movie.

THE BOOK also cites "family gossip" that President Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, felt Rosalynn Carter was not good enough to marry into the family.

Hugh Carter Jr., the author's son and a special assistant to the president for administration, said he didn't know whether the president's family was upset about the book. He said he had not heard of any reaction from Rosalynn Carter, although she has a copy of the book, and did not know whether the president has read the book.

THE BOOK makes clear that Hugh retains some lingering bitterness over the "extreme disappointment" he felt when his cousin, then governor of Georgia, failed to appoint him to the U.S. Senate to replace the late Sen. Richard Russell.

Hugh Carter, a Georgia state senator and self-described "worm king of America," titled his book, "Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot" from the two men's nicknames when they were children in Plains.

HUGH WAS Beedie, a name he got from a nurse who would croon, "Beddy Bye, Beedie Bye." Jimmy was "Hot," a contraction of his father's description of him as a "hotshot."

Hugh said his cousin also lost a scholarship to Georgia Southwestern College in Americus because of the 1941 hooky incident.

President Carter did not mention the incident in his autobiography, "Why Not the Best?" But in "Dasher," a biography by James Wooten, Carter confirmed that he played hooky.

But the president told Wooten that his only punishment was a spanking.

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'A Funny Thing': Comedy at its best

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

Take one part clever plot, one part talented actors, and one part fine production and direction. Then add Roman scenery and togas for all the actors and you'll have a good idea of the movie "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The film is one of the all-time greats in comedy, directed by

Collegian Review

Richard Lester. Made in 1966, the film also has some excellent actors.

Especially good in their roles are Zero Mostel and Phil Silvers. They are two of the greatest con men in the history of comedy, and each runs wild with his part in this film. A person aspiring to act in comedies could learn a lot from the pair.

In addition to Mostel and Silvers, the film also features Jack Gilford and Buster Keaton, who are also both very good.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is a masterpiece of slapstick comedy. All of the familiar features of good comedy appear—the one-liners and the puns, the hilariously conceived characters and even the chase scene. The fact that the actors all wear togas and the chase scene takes place on chariots cannot change the humorous impact of this film.

IN FACT, it probably enhances it. The idea of all these things occurring in historic Rome is so much different from our history book ideas about the Romans that the film can't help but hold your interest.

The film's style resembles a Bob Hope-Bing Crosby "road" picture more than anything else—the plot is secondary, and is included only as a vehicle or the stars to get their

Market declines as week begins

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices declined moderately Monday, backing away from an early advance in selling attributed to technical market forces.

Trading dropped off a bit from its recent heavy pace.

The market's early strength was credited partly to gains by the dollar in foreign-exchange markets.

Traders also seemed to respond favorably to news that Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil ministers had adjourned a weekend meeting without making any plans to increase prices.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, ahead more than 4 points in early trading, closed with a 4.51 loss at 824.58.

jokes in. This film's plot allows them to do so quite well, and is pretty funny at the same time.

Basically, the plot deals with the attempts of a slave, played by Mostel, to gain his freedom. The ends to which he will go in his conniving and plotting are incredible, and he cooks up some pretty wild schemes.

He is helped by the son of the two rich Romans who bought him, promising Mostel his freedom in exchange for his help in attracting the charms of the young girl next door.

Next door happens to be a little place run by Silvers, best described as a house of ill repute. As you might imagine, the winning of the girl takes some ingenuity on the part of Mostel, for she has been promised to a captain, who promises to kill anyone who interferes with him.

Of course, with a little luck and a lot of laughs, it all works out in the end. That's been the formula for successful comedies for a long time, and rarely does anyone mess with it.

BESIDES being a great comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will teach you a little about you own roots in

comedy. Viewing this film now is a little like watching the Monkees television show or an old Beatles' movie.

You can see the techniques which were used so often then, such as little bits of trick photography a la Laugh-In. There is also the incredibly corny way in which the singers romp all over during a song. It's almost too much to take, but in case you've forgotten, we used to find that sort of thing funny.

At any rate, the dated parts of the film are not too prevalent or too painful. Most of the film is like the best comedy should be—timeless. This film will be just as funny and just as fresh 50 years from now as it is today.

No matter what you're doing that seems more important, go and see this film. If you've never seen it, you're missing one of the best comedies ever. And if you have, you'll enjoy it just as much if you go see it again.

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UFC

issues & ideas

sf
1002

the union bookstore
saved you a quarter
million dollars in
book expenses
this year!

That's right! The Union Bookstore's used book program saved K-State students better than \$250,000.00 this year. That's more than \$13.60 a student! How did we do it? By using common sense. Instead of sending big checks off to the publishers for our textbook stock, we prefer to put it in your hands in cash when we buy your books. It makes sense, the savings add up fast, and what's more, we've been doing it for you for years. As a result, the average student's book expenses are reduced by about one-fifth.

Here are the details: First, we pay 20% more for your books than is currently available at other dealers. Second, these exceptionally high prices attract a lot of books—literally tons of them, so our stocks are the largest in Manhattan, bar none! (One out of every three course books sold at the Union this year was a used book.) With such a high volume of used copies

**k-state union
bookstore** 0301



available, and since you save twice on used books (once when you buy it, and again when you sell it) it is easy to see why the net result is such a huge savings. It's a fact that the Union puts more cash in the hands of K-State students than anybody else in the book business. You couldn't save more if you bought all new books at wholesale!

So why are we buying this ad? Not just to blow our own horn. We figure that if you know the facts, you can save yourself a lot of money. So we bought this ad to convince you that there are only two simple steps to save money on your textbooks:

1. Sell your books at the Union—you save because we pay more.
2. Buy your books at the Union—you save because we have more used books.

So, gather up all those books lying around the apartment or dorm room, and sell them at the Union (in front of Forum Hall) during Final Week. Then, come see us again during registration. Remember, we save you more, and we can prove it.

Join
the
Great
Root
Bear

"Bite a
dog this
Tuesday
for 29¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 29¢. Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

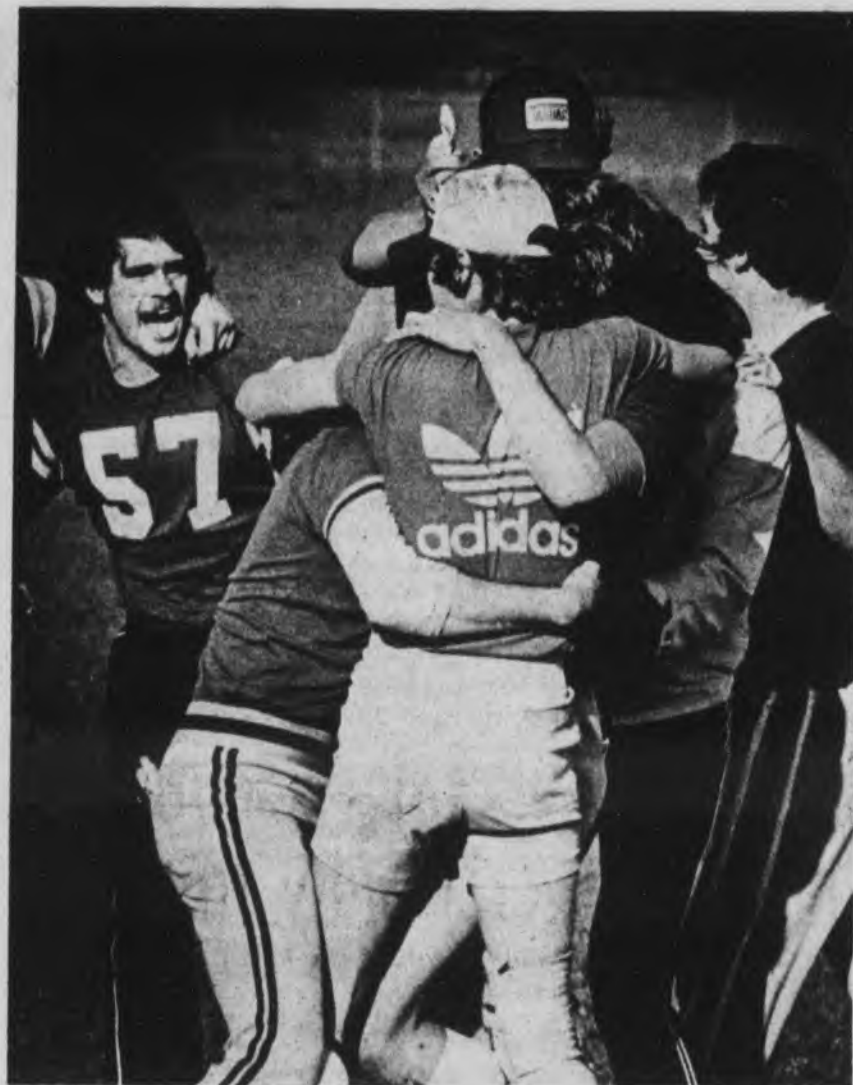


3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good
as our Root Beer.



Photos by Craig Chandler

STEPPING OUT...Joe Ryan of K-State tries to catch Anthony Coleman of Kansas during the 110 meter high hurdles Monday afternoon in the K-State-KU dual track meet.



SOFTBALL WINNERS...Members of the Wild Hares rejoice after beating the Stark team, 8-7, to win the all-University softball championship Monday at the intramural fields.

'Hawks win dual

The University of Kansas track team defeated K-State, 88-65, Monday afternoon in a dual meet at Christian Track.

Javelin: 1. Frank Perbeck 262-0. 2. Todd (KU) 225-5½. 3. Mark Perbeck 215-8½.
High Jump: 1. Titus (KU) 6-6. 2. Guinn (KU) 6-4. 3. Dan Schirer 6-4.
Long Jump: 1. Kevin Sloan 23-3½. 2. Keith Linck 22-1¼. 3. Mike Dewryke 20-6.
Shot Put: 1. Ray Bradley 56-8. 2. Floyd Dorsey 51-7. 3. Mike McGeough 51-6½.
Pole Vault: 1. Scales (KU) 16-6. 2. Doug Knauss and Ron Nofsinger 15-6.
440 Relay: 1. KU (Lozito, Coleman, Whitaker, Washington) 40.87. 2. K-State (Isaac Marks, Willie Major, Darnell Washington, Parrette) 40.93.
Steeplechase: 1. Swanson (KU) 9:21.0. 2. Schultz (KU) 9:26.96. 3. Tays (KU) 9:31.8.
1500 Meter Run: 1. Jeff Rosenow 3:56.4. 2. Goldsmith (KU) 3:57.66. 3. Rick Ensz (KU) 3:58.35.
110 Meter High Hurdles: 1. Coleman (KU) 14.47. 2. Joe Ryan 16.22.
400 Meters: 1. Whitaker (KU) 47.33. 2. Mickens (KU) 47.55. 3. Darnell Washington 47.56.
100 Meters: Newell (KU) 10.58. 2. Bletcher (KU) 10.59. 3. Lozito (KU) 10.67.
800 Meter Run: 1. McCall (KU) 1:53.39. 2. Gregg Schlatter 1:54.79. 3. Ed Robinson 1:55.17.
400 Meter Intermediate Hurdles: 1. Little (KU) 54.27. 2. Joe Ryan 61.62. 3. Lloyd Moon 65.04.
200 Meters: Vince Parrette 21.70. 2. Newell (KU) 21.93. 3. Coleman (KU) 22.04.
5000 Meters: 1. Smith (KU) 15:06.7. 2. Goldsmith (KU) 15:16.25. 3. Tom Vernon 15:23.34.
Mile Relay: 1. KU (Little, McCall, Whitaker, Mickens) 3:10.66. 2. K-State (Washington, Marks, Major, Bill Tanner) 3:13.68.
Discus: 1. Friedeman (KU) 170-10. 2. Ray Bradley 160-7½. 3. Barrington (KU) 151-2½.
Triple Jump: Vince Parrette 49-8½. 2. Keith Linck 48-5. 3. Kevin Sloan 48-1½.



Brother's

Tonight and every Tuesday night is

"LADIES NIGHT"

\$1.00 Pitchers 7:00-9:00 p.m.

NO COVER

(P.S.: Guys—You can't find more wall-to-wall women anywhere else in town on a Tuesday night!)



BLUEMONT
BUFFET

MEXICAN

menu: Tacos, Cheese Enchilados,
Spanish Rice, Refried Beans
Guacomole Salad,
Chips and Dip

Tuesday May 9

11:30 am - 1 pm

**Complete Buffet
\$2.50**

SALADS, RELISH PLATE,
VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE,
BREAD, DESSERT,
BEVERAGE

**Salad Buffet
\$1.75**

YOUR CHOICE OF
SALADS, RELISH PLATE,
BREAD,
BEVERAGE

**k-state union
bluemont buffet**



0102

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Take a break from the academic grind and learn Riflery, one of three skills taught in the ROTC Summer Program.
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No military obligation

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★ **THE BEST
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★ **SANDWICHES**
(Delicious-Served Anytime!)

★ **DANCING**
(Country Swing-Rock)

★ **GAME ROOM**
(Wild and Crazy!)

Rowers fight rain; tie for league title

The K-State crew tied with Nebraska University for first place in the Big Eight Rowing Championships at Tuttle Creek Saturday afternoon. Due to heavy rains, the race which was scheduled to start in the morning, was moved to the afternoon and only five of the scheduled eight races were run.

In the men's varsity eight, K-State was first in 6:50 with Nebraska finishing second. In the women's varsity eight Nebraska took first with a time of 7:52 with K-State placing second.

In the men's lightweight varsity four K-State claimed first place in 7:56 followed by Nebraska in 8:12.

In the men's novice eight Nebraska took first with K-State claiming second.

In the men's novice four race Nebraska took first followed by Kansas taking second and K-State finishing third.

Due to the point system K-State and Nebraska tied for first followed by Kansas in second and Oklahoma State finished third.

Lady ruggers take second in Sunflower Rugby tourney

The K-State women's rugby team took second place in the Sunflower Rugby Tournament at Tuttle Puddle over the weekend.

Colorado University went through the two day tournament without a loss to claim first place.

Only three of the five teams scheduled to play in the tournament participated because of the unfavorable weather conditions.

In their game Saturday the Wildcats were defeated by Colorado, 4-0.

Sunday afternoon the Wildcats defeated Emporia State, 8-4. K-State prevailed in a tiebreaker after being tied at four apiece in regulation time. In their second game Sunday K-State again fell to Colorado 12-0.

Safety Wagner receives Pittsburgh

Earlier this spring a scout from the Pittsburgh Steelers was in town to run senior linebacker Gary Spani and senior defensive end Mike Osborn through the drills which help determine if a player is good enough to play pro football.

Brad Wagner, a 6-1, 176 pound senior defensive back from Seneca, asked the scout if he could run for him when it came time for

the forty-yard dash. You might say Wagner's time of 4.45 impressed the scout.

Last Thursday the Steeler's wide receiver coach, Thomas Moore, came to K-State and signed Wagner to a contract as a free agent.

Although Wagner played safety for the Wildcats, the Steelers are interested in him mainly as a wide receiver, a position he played for one year at Coffeyville Juco.

What are Wagner's chances of making the team?

"It's really more or less up to

me," Wagner said. "They'd like to have me as a wide receiver, a defensive back and as a specialist to run back punts and kicks."

Wagner said he will probably attend a mini-camp with the Steelers later in the month and he will report for pre-season practice late in July.

"It's really had to just say how pleased I really am," Wagner said. "I just praise the Lord for this and I want to keep playing in his name. I've always wanted to play professional football and this is a dream come true for me."

Yaz chumps Al Hrabosky

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yazdzemski pounded a three-run homer in the seventh inning off reliever Al Hrabosky to power Boston to an 8-4 victory Monday night over the Kansas City Royals, the Red Sox' sixth straight victory.

Boston was leading 5-4 on Fred Lynn's fourth homer of the year when Dennis Leonard, 3-5, intentionally walked slugger Jim Rice.

Boston had taken a 4-0 lead for Luis Tiant in the first on three unearned runs. But the Red Sox starter pulled a hamstring muscle in his right leg trying to field a Jerry Terrell bunt at third.

Reliever Bob Stanley, 3-1, replaced Tiant and allowed three base hits.

APPLICATIONS RE-OPENED FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Applications and interview
appointments due in SGA office
by 5 p.m. Tuesday

Previous applicants need only to
set up appointments with SGA office.

When finals are *finally* over...



Good times are great times for the easy taste of

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KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Jello snarling reflects Homecoming theme

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

K-State alumni will reflect upon the "good old days" when they attend the 1978 Homecoming festivities October 21.

"Reflections" is the theme of homecoming week, sponsored by Blue Key, senior honorary.

"We're working at ideas to get more alumni back. We're using the theme 'Reflections' because it can be represented by different types of nostalgia," said Pat Sargent, Blue Key president and senior in accounting.

Blue Key plans to bring back K-State's "good old days" by coordinating such nostalgic events as Jello Snarling, shopping cart races and a rally night in Aggieville. The daily activities of homecoming week are in the planning stages now. Other student organizations and groups are encouraged to help sponsor the activities, Sargent said.

Homecoming week will also be highlighted by a "time capsule," a list of past K-State happenings and events publicized daily.

K-STATE Ambassadors will also be selected again this year.

"It's not the old homecoming king and queen type thing. It's to recognize students who have put a lot into K-State through involvement in school, what they've done for K-State and their poise," Sargent said.

Any student can be nominated for the K-State Ambassadors, by self-nomination or otherwise, according to Allan Atkinson, past Blue Key president and senior in mechanical engineering and pre-law. From the nomination, five males and five female students are chosen by a faculty and student committee. The general student body then votes on two candidates.

The ambassadors are to represent K-State at alumni events and high school orientations. They are also awarded a \$100 Blue Key Scholarship, according to Atkinson.

In working towards greater alumni input, Blue Key has also designed an alumni writing contest. Alumni will be asked to write about their best experience at K-State. The contest results will be announced along with the results of the ambassadors and homecoming float selections at the K-State-Missouri football game, Sargent said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (801f)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (801f)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (801f)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1281f)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (1331f)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-58/59 solid state software and TI-59 packets in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5958. (137-155)

12x60 MOBILE home, fully carpeted, except for kitchen, central air and heating. 913-494-2315, Walnut Grove Trailer Park. (145-155)

NORTH CAMPUS Courts mobile home. Really nice. Also 1971 Capri, 2000 cc, 4-speed. Best offer. 776-4119 or 532-6800. (148-155)

10x55 MOBILE home, skirting, washer, dryer, shed. Also for sale: sofa bed, mattress and box springs. 776-8934. (148-152)

12x65 MOBILE home, two bedroom. For more information call 537-4744. (148-152)

10x55 TWO bedroom mobile home, completely redecorated. Located on large country lot. \$3,000. 494-2359. (148-152)

12x60 NEW Moon, three bedroom, 1½ baths, air, skirting, ideal for students, \$3800. 537-2107 after 6:30 p.m. (148-152)

1976 CHEVY van, customized, 350 auto, power steering, power brakes, cruise, stereo, inspected, \$4995. 537-2107 after 6:30 p.m. (148-152)

1975 CELICA, AM/FM stereo, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. Make offer. Call 537-2897 after 4:30. (148-152)

1968 CHEVY Nova, 6 cylinder automatic, two door, \$425. Call 532-6203 weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Evenings, call 485-2570 Riley. (149-153)

1973 PINTO station wagon, electronic ignition, all new: carburetor, tires, exhaust, very good condition, reasonable. 1987 Dodge pickup, \$250. 539-5056. (149-153)

12x65 VAN Dyke mobile home, 1969, with appliances, air conditioning. Skirted, with utility shed. Good condition, good location. 539-1235. (149-153)

1965 FRONTIER 12x60 mobile home, two bedrooms, includes furniture, washer, air conditioner, garbage disposal, appliances, \$4000, call 776-3655. (149-153)

OR RENT: 1974 2 bedroom mobile home. Beautiful country setting. Large fenced yard. Big garden space. Partially furnished. Washer/dryer. 532-6801, 776-4119. (149-158)

1974 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home. A nice home. 539-5621 9-5. (149-152)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ400 5,300 miles. LaManta faring, custom seat, backrest and luggage rack. Great highway traveling. \$1,400. Call 537-7710. (149-153)

STOP DRAFTS—save energy. For sale aluminum tracks for remounting double-hung windows. Several sizes available. \$4-\$8 per set. 539-1546. (149-152)

PERFECT FOR your pickup. Topper, newly repaneled inside. Louvered windows. Asking \$100. Call 539-5471 after 5:00 p.m. (152-153)

8x43 MOBILE home, skirting, washer, shed on lot, good condition, call between 4:30-6:00 p.m. 776-5476. (149-153)

1971 BUDDY, 12x65 mobile home, two bedrooms, includes appliances, washer, dryer and shag carpet. \$5200. Call 776-3655. (149-153)

SAILBOAT—1972 Hobie Cat, 14', in excellent condition. Trailer and all equipment included. For more information call: Dave 539-7854. (149-153)

1972 12x60 3 bedroom mobile home. New carpeting. 539-5621 9-5. (149-152)

250 HUSQVARNA W.R., some accessories, fine shape, \$300. Call 539-4685, ask for Mike Wilson. (150-152)

1972 YAMAHA Enduro, low mileage, good condition. Call before 2:30 p.m. 537-7280. (150-152)

PIONEER CT-5151 and Superscope CD302A cassette decks. Both are in good condition and have Dolby and Limiter switching. Call either Jim Kenworthy or Jack Keltz at 539-468-5. (150-152)

1976 360 Yamaha, low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 6:00, 494-2346. (150-154)

1975 YAMAHA 250-DT. 1500 miles, all are highway driven. 776-4204. (151-153)

10x50 PATRICIAN, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court 22, good condition, washer/dryer, skirting, furnished, call 539-5270 or 539-5056. (151-155)

1969 OPEL Kadette Rallye. 26 mpg, snow tires; AM/FM, tape deck. Excellent condition. 776-5505. (151-155)

1964 SAFEWAY mobile home 10x55. Unique interior, fully carpeted, partially furnished, low lot rent, 532-6662, 539-1498 evenings. (151-155)

OWNERSHIP IN Prairie Glen Apartments. Three bedrooms, full basement, central air, back door opens to play area. \$160 per month plus membership (one payment). 776-5505. (151-155)

14x70 FALCON, two bedroom, central air, carpeted, appliances, shed, patio, fence, landscaped. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 539-4931 after 6:00 p.m. (151-155)

1969 SHULTZ mobile home, 12x65, three bedroom, partially furnished, extra nice. 537-0276. (151-155)

HONDA 50. Excellent condition. Very good campus bike. Best offer. Call 776-0865. (151-153)

3½" REFRACTING telescope, Telex stereo with headphone and tape input jacks, Reynolds trumpet—excellent shape, music instrument amplifier with two 10" Magnavox speakers. Must Sell!! Won't refuse reasonable offer. Call anytime at 537-0466. (151-156)

SPECIAL—1973 Buick Regal, one owner, low mileage, extra clean, new radials, chrome wheels, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2850, 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (151-155)

1973 HONDA low miles, very good condition, has extras, call evenings 1-226-7504. (152-155)

1973 DODGE Polara, two door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, good condition. Best offer over \$1200. 537-4379 or 537-9269. (152-155)

1970 OPEL GT for sale. Best offer. 776-9590. (152-154)

1973 R33, four speed, must sell—loan shark camped at door. 539-8966. (152-155)

1976 DATSUN pickup, long bed, four speed, AM-FM, 8-track, mag wheels and wide tires, excellent condition, \$3250 or best offer. (152-153)

1969 MUSTANG—Classic body style in excellent condition. 200 cu. in., AM-FM, 8-track, great gas mileage, 539-5866, ask for Bill. (152-154)

1970 FIAT Spyder convertible, needs work, will sell cheap. Doug, 532-3419. (152-154)

12x60 LIBERTY 1969, three bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances, air conditioned, skirting, utility shed, nice lot, good condition, 537-8466. (152-154)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Ovi, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

GOING TO San Francisco area? Would like to send two tables, two feet square. Will share gas. Local resident. 537-9471. (148-152)

A RESPONSIBLE person to live in our house July 8-August 1 in exchange for tending cats and house. References required. 539-1546. (149-152)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (1181f)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (1211f)

GIVE YOUR car a break! Why lug everything home for the summer when you can store all your valuables with us until you return in the fall. \$16 the first month, \$7.50 each month thereafter. Store with friends and pay only pennies, since the above rate is based on 1000 pounds. Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633 for details. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (152)

WEDDING MUSIC PROGRAM

Sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon

Tonight 7:00 p.m.

College Heights Baptist Church

Admission \$1.00

BOB SEGER, Foreigner, Head East, Uriah Heep, Bob Welch, Arrowhead Concert tickets on sale now at the Record Store in Aggieville. 537-7555. (149-153)

RONNIE MILSAP Concert tickets at the Record Store in Aggieville. 537-7555. (149-153)

MAKE \$\$\$, mail information to inquiries. Returns enormous. Write for details. Box 4775, Overland Park, KS 66204. (151-155)

AS YOU rip, or summer clothes don't fit, let JoAnn's Alteration and Tailoring Store help you. Laundry and cleaning, too. 411 Poyntz, 776-0333, 539-8655. (151-155)

MAY GRADUATES—20% off on any new instrument. Offer good through May at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (152-155)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/\$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th

776-8054

VW BUGS up to 1975—tune-up, valve adjustment, and oil change only \$28 at J&L Bug Service. (Add \$4 extra for air conditioning.) Free ride back home. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (150-155)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

PORTRAITS For Mothers Day and Graduation. Reasonable rates, fast service. Open evenings. Kaiser Commercial Photography, Dwight, KS 913-482-3334. (150-154)

MAY GRADUATES—20% off on any new instrument. Offer good through May at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (152-155)

ARE YOU a NORML person? Meeting tonight! 7:30 in the back room of Brother's tavern. Everyone is welcome. (152)

JESUS CHRIST said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the father, but through me." John 14:6. (152-154)

LOST

SMOKE COLORED eyeglasses in black case: vicinity of Farrell Library. Reward. Call Scott 537-7127 or 539-9701. (148-152)

MISPLACED: GOLD digital watch lost in men's rest room 3rd floor Justin Hall. Please return, it was a present. Reward. 537-7952. (151-154)

TO THE person who stole the cavalry hat in Gilly's Saturday night: Please return to Gilly's or phone 539-7711 before 5:00 p.m. No questions asked. (152-154)

PERSONAL

SWM—WE almost made it. Thanks for being braver than I and for every single memory. Love, LLM. (152)

MUNCH—HAPPY belated 20th birthday. Ladies nite at Mom's, Crip acts, baseball games, backgammon, late night talks, and tennis games make for everlasting memories. Go ahead! We love you—Chapstick and Peaches. (152)

HAPPY 21st Cindy Berges! Hope it's the greatest. Can't wait till the room party. Love, Sandy, Cindy, and Janis. (152)

KAPPA'S GAMMA Phi's: This year's Greek week's gone, and with it the Follies, too; but the memories linger on of the great times we had with you! Love, the Pikes. (152)

PITCH: THANK you for being a (fantastic) friend. You light up my life so remember, goodbye doesn't mean forever. Slugger. (152)

PHIL—HAVE a Happy Birthday. We'll be there to help you celebrate! Never thought we'd be lucky enough to capture "The Birthday Boy" and "A Konehead." Love, Sandy and Julie. (152)

ART E. If ignorance was bliss, you should be the happiest boy in the world. (152)

GAMMA PHI'S, Kappa's, Pikes, ATO's Triangle. Thanks for all your talents and work. We enjoyed working with you. AKL's. (152)

TO THE Kink Queen and Pit inspector; another roll, in the mud, chains, cold feet? Sit on it, put my hands where? Lots of meat, chomp, chomp, chomp, Mike and Doc. (152)

LAVERNE, HAPPY early 19. "Don't stop thinking about tomorrow." You didn't, then neither will I. Luv ya, Shirley. (152)

RICK: YOU light up my life every day. Remember I love you, always and forever, Marilyn. (152)

"ARIBA!" IT'll be a wild and crazy time tonight on row 9! Lots of kinky things and so-to-speak. Let's go for it! A-ha. (152)

DEAR KAROL. The nicest, sweetest, most wonderful, patient girl in the world. Thanks for sticking it out with me when my car became jealous. PUSH. (152-155)

DUTCHIE—CAUGHT you in the library reading your Collegian again. Just wanted to say thanks for a fantastic weekend. Maybe this summer we can have some more wild and crazy times—like dancing in grass skirts? Love, Thers. (152)

JOHNSON-Y OF my own-y: Thanks for the best two years ever. Monday was a day I'll never forget. Here's to many more together. Always Stickney. (152)

STEVE, ED, Jeff, Jim, Kevin: Between the Muppets, graffiti boards, turkey wine, backgammon, Star Trek, smashed walls, coneheads, sloe comfortable screws, Royal's baseball games, Tequila sunrises, bathtub parties, apartment "redecorating," collemolas, and all the rest, you've all made this one fantastic, unforgettable year. We love you. "Miss Piggy" Sue and Sara Lou. (152)

(Continued on page 11)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Herd of whales
4 Love god
8 Kind of race
12 English festival
13 Indian weight
14 Hindu queen
15 Arbitrary
17 Always
18 Kitchen utensil
19 Pie or pudding
21 Fence steps
24 Short-napped
25 Possesses
26 An andiron
28 Early Persians
32 Crude metals
34 Faucet
36 Frenchman's dream
37 Mails
39 Common value

41 "Little — Echo"
42 Corded fabric
44 Mortar's companion
46 Longs for
50 Medieval short tale
51 Above
52 Creator
56 Ripped
57 Comedian Johnson
58 Sea bird

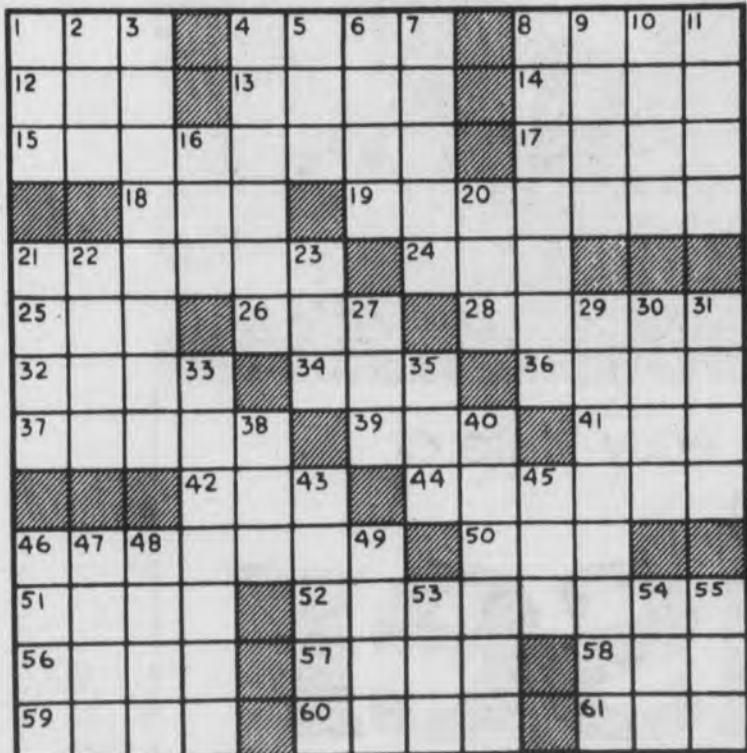
Avg. solution time: 24 min.

LAB ANT FIXES
AGA LEE EDILE
PAL BALALAIKA
ETA STILL
LESS ECU SODA
PAR MOTLEY
USUAL NADIR
RASCAL LEG
IDEE ODE EBON
ILIAD ALI
BALAKLAVA LIT
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

59 Hill-builders
60 Places
61 — Moines, Iowa
DOWN
1 Hippie haven
2 Corrida cheer
3 Detests
4 Expiated
5 Witty saying
6 Fetid
7 Black snake
8 Bedroom item

9 Rant
10 Biblical name
11 Encircled
16 Chum
20 Actor Jaffe
21 Store
22 Source of poi
23 Drunkard
27 Breach
29 Fated
30 Wicked
31 Withered
33 Bands of color
35 Invalid's food
38 Weight of India
40 Depends
43 Foot treadle
45 Droop
46 Information
47 English school
48 Classify
49 Antitoxins
53 Filthy place
54 Sooner than
55 MD's aides



(Continued from page 10)

SUE AND CARL: Camping was fun; the woods were great; look out next week for another double date. Love, Mark and Rod. (152)

TO THE OPERS OF HAYMAKER 8, Yore swingin' h'odown was really great!! We the gals of Beesie B. West, shore know who can party the best! (152)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted immediately to share mobile home. Private bedroom. Washer/dryer. \$65 monthly plus electricity. 537-8296 after 5:30. (148-153)

ONE OR TWO roommates to share apartment for fall and spring. Located away from campus. For details call 776-0493. (148-155)

FOR SUMMER: \$70 a month and half electricity. Good location, 530 N. 14th, between Aggieville, park, and campus. Call Chris Biggs, 537-8305, 539-8827 after 5:30. (148-153)

FALL: TWO females needed to share two bedroom, two bath, furnished duplex with two others. \$80/month includes utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-7339. (150-154)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus, Aggieville, and park. Utilities paid—\$100/month. 776-7191 (150-153)

NEED A roommate for the summer—\$90 includes utilities, own bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Mike at 537-2617. (150-154)

LOOKING FOR one or two roommates for summer. Private bedroom, use of swimming pool. Call 537-8033. (151-155)

SUMMER—FEMALE to share large apartment. \$68/month, utilities paid. Corner of Vattier and Manhattan. Call Bennett or Harms, 539-7827. (151-154)

NEED THREE-four liberal folks, preferably female, to share nice big house. Some pets allowed. No deposit. \$60-\$73, utilities paid. Call 539-3337. (151-153)

FOR SUMMER: One or two to share new three bedroom mobile home. 776-6571 after 2:00 p.m. (151-155)

FEMALE: THREE Christian roommates for fall willing to share Jesus' love. Two bedroom, dishwasher, \$75/month. Call 537-7737 for Sherrie. (152-155)

MALE, SUMMER schooler—June, July; own bedroom. \$80/month, one block from campus. Call Kevin at 539-4641. (152-154)

TWO MALES want semi-conservative non-smoking upper classman to share three bedroom, bath and 1/2 mobile home with washer and dryer. \$90 per month and 1/3 utilities. 776-5244. (152-155)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher. Close to campus, cable TV included, negotiable, available May 22, 537-8764. (151-155)

SUMMER, THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, 1978 mobile home. Cable, pool, tennis courts, May 20 through mid-August. Good price. 537-8386. (148-152)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment \$110/month, available June 1. Call 776-1752 after 6:00 p.m. (148-155)

PERFECT SUMMER apartment, two bedroom, furnished, modernized. Swimming, tennis half block away. Campus only three blocks. 1417 Leavenworth, Gold Key apartment. Excellent price. Rick, 537-8036. (148-152)

JUNE-JULY, 1 1/2 bedroom, air conditioned, fully furnished, three blocks from campus, very reasonable. 532-3679. (148-152)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom apartment across from campus—two or three people. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Call 776-4329 after 5:00 p.m. (148-153)

SUMMER—VERY nice house, furnished two-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, air conditioning, carpet, garage and nice yard, two blocks east of campus, will accommodate up to four, rent negotiable, call 539-6857. (150-155)

HEY: PERFECT apartment for summer, half block from campus, carpet, air conditioning, nice furniture, off-street parking. Negotiable. 532-3787. (150-155)

SUMMER MONT Blue two bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Air conditioning. Reduced rates, call John, 132 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (150-153)

SUMMER—SUBLET: luxury two bedroom apartment, furnished/unfurnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, reserved parking, rent negotiable. 537-1558 evenings. (148-152)

LUXURY APARTMENT, sacrificed price, furnished, two bedroom duplex, washer and dryer in apartment, private parking for four, two blocks from campus. \$220 monthly, Mont Blue apartment. Phone 776-7339, May paid. (148-152)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom Mont Blue apartment, furnished, air conditioning, laundry, free cable, pay electricity only. Rent negotiable. 537-4798. (148-152)

MAY 22-August 20. Nice, roomy, furnished one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, lots of windows, close to campus. \$100 monthly and electricity. Desperate, Becky, 539-2019. (148-153)

SPACIOUS: FOUR bedroom house, two baths, two car garage, big yard, nice area, 2301 Anderson. Must sublease. Call 776-0478. (148-152)

MAY 20, across from Ahearn, air conditioned, laundry, two balconies, one bedroom, 1-3 people. Wildcat Jr., \$130. 537-8828. (148-152)

LUNDIN APARTMENT, furnished, two bedroom, one block from campus, June-July, 776-3775. (148-152)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedroom apartment off Kimball, east of CICO park. Available now. Call 537-0820. Rent negotiable. (148-153)

FURNISHED MONT Blue Duplex, two large bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer, central air, carpeting, plenty of room for four. Close to campus. Available May 22-Aug. 1. Call us first at 537-4089. (148-153)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, Glenwood Apartment, furnished with air conditioning and dishwasher. Across from Ahearn. Call 537-0489. (148-152)

RENT NEGOTIABLE; spacious two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioning, carpet and cable TV. One block west of Ahearn. Call 776-3478. (148-153)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, luxurious, large bedroom comfortable for three, 12 block from campus, negotiable price. Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin. Patty 539-4611 *341. (148-153)

HOUSE—FOUR bedroom furnished, two baths, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Easy access to campus, enclosed backyard. Cheap! Call Jay or Jeff 539-8423; Tom (103) or Chuck (101) 539-8211. (148-153)

CUTE: TWO bedroom, fully furnished apartment. Central air, shag carpeting, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggieville. Good for three. Rent negotiable. 776-3049. (148-153)

MUST RENT this spacious one/two bedroom apartment. Carpeting and furniture. Convenient location. Rent negotiable from \$125. Call 776-3488. (148-153)

SUMMER—LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with central air, carpeting, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. One block from Aggieville. 776-4945. (148-153)

ELEGANT—ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. Enough for three. Air conditioning, dishwasher, across from campus. Will negotiate price—low. Call 776-4419. (151-155)

MONT BLUE duplex—Available June 1. Extremely nice, laundry. Close to campus, two bedrooms. Very cheap. Call 532-3843, 532-3842, 532-3851. (151-155)

COOL, TWO-bedroom furnished basement apartment for those hot months. Lundin Apartments, one block west of campus. Price negotiable. 776-4394. (151-155)

JUNE AND July. One bedroom, half block from campus. \$65 a month or best offer. 1822 Huntington. 776-0986. (151-155)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment for summer—furnished, air, balcony, off-street parking, one block from Ahearn, rent negotiable. Call 532-3831. (151-155)

LUXURY APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, air. Must sacrifice at very low rent. 539-3646, Russ. (151-155)

NEAR CAMPUS, Mont Blue furnished studio apartment; June and July; utilities plus negotiable rent. Call Charles, 539-8211, Room 915. (151-155)

RENT ME! (June-July) Nifty two bedroom, Lundin Apartment. One block from Ahearn, College Heights. Nicely furnished, modern kitchen, air conditioned, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3134. (151-155)

CLOSE TO campus: For summer, three bedroom brick house fully furnished, air, rec. room, washer and dryer, dishwasher, fenced backyard. \$225/month. Call: 776-1491. (150-154)

TWO FURNISHED second floor apartments for summer. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Kitchens, carpet and air conditioning, \$75 each. Call 537-8766. (150-154)

PRIVATE, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Excellent location adjacent to campus. Fraction of utilities. Low price. Call 776-0768. (150-154)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom air conditioned apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1607. (150-154)

SUMMER: CAMPUS east. Large two bedroom luxury apartment. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 1 1/2 baths, patio. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9015. (150-154)

For June & July subleasing 2 bedroom apartment. Mont Blue Complex

Laundry facilities,
balcony, air conditioning
close to campus.

Cut Rate \$150 per mo.
Call 532-3147 or 532-3148

AIR CONDITIONED, 1 1/2 bedroom apartment for two-three people, across from Ford; completely furnished, available June 1-July 31, rent negotiable. 532-3842, 532-3839. (151-155)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Close to campus. 1010 Manhattan Ave. Rent negotiable! Candy/Marilyn #301, 539-4611. (151-155)

SUMMER—LARGE three bedroom house, carpet, furnished (except bedrooms). Desperate and negotiable. 537-9317 evenings. (151-155)

HURRY, HURRY! House—one block from Aggieville and half block to campus. Nicely furnished, two bedrooms, two to four people, air conditioning, large yard and off-street parking. \$150/month, 537-7092. (151-155)

Low as \$120 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FOR SUMMER, three bedroom house, cheap enough for two people, large kitchen, good location next to creek. Call Pratt, 537-9317. (152-153)

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom furnished, central air, off-street parking, near campus, 1914 Huntington Drive. Two-three people, rent negotiable, 537-4065, Dave. (152-155)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer-dryer in apartment. Block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, room 501, 502. (152-155)

SUMMER, LARGE three bedroom, comfortable for four, half block from campus, low utilities, \$180 a month, call 537-7973. (152-155)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished, nice, cool basement apartment. Close to campus. \$100/month plus electricity. Call 776-4398 after 5:00 p.m. (152-155)

JUNE-JULY: 1 1/2 bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, disposal, shag carpet. Three blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Call 537-0505. (152-155)

MUST SUBLEASE: Spacious two bedroom summer apartment. Balcony, furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Close to campus. Call 776-4581. (152-155)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom mobile home, 12x70, 3000 Tuttle Blvd. #30. \$160/month. Phone 776-4949 before 8:00 a.m.—after 8:00 p.m. (152-155)

CHEAP: TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, great location and more. Regularly \$245, now \$125. That's a bargain. 537-8555. (152-154)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: require hard working students. Involves bookkeeping, marketing, and inventory. No experience necessary, willing to relocate. 537-9014, after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—and May through September—truck/combine drivers needed for custom harvesting. Contact Steve Schneider, 913-436-7225, Lincoln, KS 67455. (145-155)

VISTA DRIVE in has openings for help in fountain or grill. Start part-time now and work full or part-time this summer. Apply in person. (148-152)

TWO HOURS per day to assist with housework, five days per week. \$130 monthly. Must have own transportation. Females preferred. 539-2747. (148-155)

COMPANY HAS a few positions for K-State students. Last year the average K-State student earned \$3,500. For interview call 776-3642. (149-153)

PART-TIME summer work with children and youth for a church in Manhattan. Write Box 338, Manhattan, KS 66502. (149-153)

ASSISTANT MANAGER for wholesale electronic branch store. Responsibilities include counter sales, stocking and inventory control, and some management duties. Must be self motivated, and have some type of electronic background. Good handwriting and sales experience helpful. Contact Mr. Pirang, Acme Radio Supply, Box 401, Manhattan, KS 66502. 776-8712. (150-153)

FOR YOUR important career, you need the best. Davis Resumes, where qualified proven professionals give you the ultimate in resume service. Phone 776-6017 or 537-7143 or write: 130 McCall Rd., Box 312, Manhattan, KS. (151-155)

SUMMER AND fall jobs open for harvest. Call collect, 1-405-871-2266; or write, Leslie Custom Harvesting, Box 176, Decoma, OK 73731. (151-155)

COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station bartender or waitress-waiter. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (151-155)

WORK STUDY secretary for S.G.A. beginning in fall semester. General office work, good typist. Notary public preferred, or be willing to obtain a notary public commission from the State of Kansas. Average 20 hours/week. Minimum wage. Applications available in the S.G.S. Office, ground floor, Union. Deadline is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (151-153)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7831. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (111)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (1191)

FOR JUNE and July, near campus, furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom, \$180/month, plus part utilities. Furnished, large, three bedroom, \$200, bills paid. Furnished, large four bedroom, \$240, bills paid. 539-4904. (147-155)

APARTMENTS, TWO bedroom basement adjacent campus, \$160. Two bedroom, walk to campus, main floor, \$240. Lease, deposit, 539-3872 evenings. (150-155)

FOR SUMMER—fall, furnished, air conditioned, painted, one and two bedroom apartments. Reasonable terms. 539-4904. (147-155)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, luxury two bedroom furnished apartment. All appliances, fireplace, carpet, air, near campus, ample parking. Call 776-3467, 537-4567. (148-152)

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, with washer/dryer. Close to campus, one year lease, available June 1st. 776-6870. (148-152)

THREE BEDROOM house, half acre fenced, west Manhattan. Available first of June. Prefer families. After 6:00 p.m. 293-5313. (148-155)

AUGUST 1ST, three story unfurnished house. Three baths, 13 rooms. Next to campus. \$400 plus utilities. Contract and deposit. 537-8399. (148-155)

VILLA II Apartments, one block from campus, one bedroom, carpeted, furnished, central air, \$200 a month, no lease, no pets. Call 537-4567. (150-155)

HOUSE for summer in Northview area, completely furnished, two bedrooms, central air, garage, Baldwin piano. Call 537-4474. (150-152)

Furnished/Unfurnished Apartments

- At KSU
 - One to four bedrooms
 - Most bills paid
- Phone 539-8401

ONE, TWO, three and four bedroom furnished apartments for rent near campus for summer and fall. Call 537-0428. (150-155)

SUMMER ONLY, four bedroom house, two full baths, half block from campus, large and clean. For six or less people. \$300. 537-4648. (151-155)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. New, half block from campus, \$150, summer only. 537-4648. (151-155)

SUNSET APTS 1024 Sunset

1978-79 school year
one bedroom-furnished
central air

539-5059

539-5051

FOR SUMMER: Large three bedroom furnished apartment six blocks from campus and two blocks from Aggieville. \$210 per month, 537-4233. (151-155)

UNFURNISHED, TWO-bedroom duplex with basement. Walking distance to campus. Range and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, and trash paid. Room for three. No pets. \$270. 539-6133 or 539-3085, evenings. (152-155)

UNFURNISHED NEWLY decorated, fully carpeted, two-bedroom, basement apartment. Walk to school. Range and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. Room for two. No pets. \$210 monthly. 539-6133 or 539-3085, evenings. (152-155)

PARKVIEW Student Housing

Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- \$55 and up

Reserve now for
summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

IN AGGIEVILLE—four or five bedroom house—rooms or the entire house, furnished. 539-8401. (152-155)

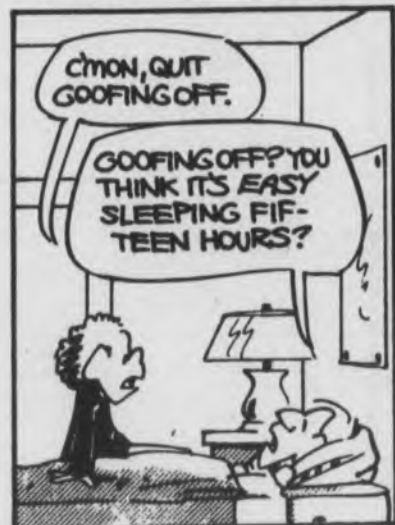
TWO BEDROOM semi-furnished basement apartment close to campus. \$135 per month includes utilities, pets acceptable. 776-3856. (152-155)

PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

DOWNTOWN



by Tim Downs

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency, furnished, Aggieville location, low utilities. 537-8458 or 537-7178, after 5:00 p.m. (152-155)

FIRST OFFERING today. Patio apartment. Wildcat V, 411 N. 17th. Furniture, air conditioned, \$125/month June and July. 537-1870. (152-155)

FURNISHED ROOM—\$75, share house, kitchen privileges. Call 537-4648. (152-155)

Four K-Staters enter LA contest

Four K-State students in the Department of Landscape Architecture have been selected to participate in a national competition sponsored by the American Society of Landscape Architecture (ASLA).

Bob Butin, Ken Keitzel, Bob Stubblefield and Greg Waldo, fifth year students in landscape architecture, were selected in April by a committee of K-State faculty and professional members of the Prairie Gateway chapter of ASLA, according to Marge Edison, instructor in the Department of Landscape Architecture.

The final projects for Design Six, the last design course for landscape architect students, are usually submitted for the competition.

This year the four selected included a zoological park design, a golf course design, a housing subdivision plan and a downtown redevelopment plan.

The selection was based on grade points and overall performance, she said.

"They (the committee) were looking for a well-rounded student," Edison said.

The regional winners will be announced at the chapter meeting Friday in Lawrence.

The winners compete nationally for four awards, two certificates of honor and two merit awards.

This is the third year of the competition. K-State has had winners every year.

The competition is a boost for the students, faculty and the department, Edison said.

"It (the competition) gives a lot of students a target—something to aim for besides a diploma," she said.

Union, vineyards, agree on contract

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—The United Farm Workers announced Monday that it has reached contract agreements with seven table grape growers at Delano, Calif., where Cesar Chavez began his long battle to represent field hands 13 years ago.

The contracts are with growers where a majority of workers voted for UFW representation during the first weeks of California's historic agricultural secret-ballot union elections in 1975. They include an agreement with M. Caratan, where the UFW won its first major victory in those elections which were aimed at ending years of union-farmer strife.

"This marks the first big success in the UFW's drive to recover grape contracts lost in 1973 when most Delano grape growers signed with the Teamsters after their UFW agreements expired," said union spokesman Marc Grossman.

"The same Delano vineyards were originally struck by the UFW at the beginning of the 1965 Delano grape strike."

That 1965 strike and a later boycott of table grapes launched Chavez into national prominence.

The UFW and Delano grape growers signed a contract in 1970, but the growers refused to renew it three years later, charging that Chavez had mismanaged the UFW hiring hall that supplied workers.

Delano's 29 table grape growers signed with the Teamsters in 1973, spurring renewed picketing that led to 3,500 arrests of UFW supporters and the shooting death of one picket.

Chavez then suspended the strike but renewed the boycott, which he ended earlier this year on grounds that the state's Agricultural Labor Relations Act was working.

TRANSPLANT KIDNEYS DON'T BURY THEM IF

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: Answer:

How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Answer:

Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: Answer:

What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: Answer:

If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:



**TUESDAY, May 9
thru
FRIDAY, May 12**

8am to 5pm

SATURDAY, May 13

10am to 4pm

**MONDAY, May 15
thru
FRIDAY, May 19**

8am to 5pm



**k-state union
bookstore**

Is college athletics for business or education?

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor
and LEANN WILCOX
Collegian Reporter

A former head of the K-State health, physical education and recreation department said Tuesday K-State's problems with its athletic budget and department may be caused by its inability to determine whether athletics is an educational process or business and suggested the administration is misleading people in regard to athletics.

Charles Corbin, who once served as head of the physical education department, said the problems might have been caused because "we can't decide what we want college athletics to be."

"We want it to be educational and we want it to be a business," Corbin said. "We want it to be both and it can't be."

"The faculty and students have an obligation to make it educational. If we're in trouble, it's because people didn't ask questions."

CORBIN SAID people have accepted as fact what the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) and the athletic

department budget have said in regard to money matters and how the funds are dispersed throughout the budget. And it is the unquestionable faith that has caused problems, he added.

"All these years they've (IAC and athletic department) got everybody believing what they tell them," Corbin said. "Where are the investigative reporters? Why aren't they asking questions?"

Corbin said one of the reasons people are expressing doubts about the council is because "some faculty members are asking questions."

"The NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) says a majority of the governing board has to be faculty or administrators," Corbin said. "It means what we really want to know is how to let the faculty be on the council, yet keep them from asking questions."

"Students on the IAC, they wine and dine them and what do students do? They vote right along with the alumni."

"I mean you have to love it the way it is or get out of it. There's no room for anyone who wants to change it."

CORBIN SAID he is not advocating a change in specific sports.

"If I had my way, it is not so much I want women's sports exactly like mens'," he said. "I want to change all sports."

"I think women deserve more than they have. We should make an equal commitment to women."

"It's all right for the men to be corrupt, but not the women. They've found a way to make something profit-producing that really isn't," Corbin added.

HE SAID the K-State football program, along with over 100 other colleges and universities across the country, is not a profit-producing sport.

"Does the football team make money? Has it made money in the past few years? The answer is no," Corbin said. "It's not just K-State. A lot of schools are making it appear there's a profit."

"(Jersey) Jermier was quoted as saying only three schools made money in football in the Big 10 and only a couple in the Big Eight. If that's true, we know K-State isn't one of them. How come we continually show a profit? They (athletic and university administration) show what they want to show."

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

May 10, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 153



Photo by Pete Souza

Too bee or not to bee

The Joy of Entomology, as practiced by Duke Shurson, junior in horticulture, lent itself to some dead-

solid bee-catching as he worked on a class project near Boyd Hall Tuesday.

Easier access asked for handicapped

By GRANT SANBORN
Collegian Reporter

Recommendations to eliminate problems of accessibility to campus buildings for handicapped students will be submitted to K-State President Duane Acker in

June by the Institutional Self-Study Committee on the Handicapped.

In an open meeting Tuesday, the committee reviewed and discussed its findings and recommendations since its appointment by Acker in July, 1977.

The committee cited accessibility to campus buildings as the main points for the handicapped at K-State. Discrimination against the handicapped was also discussed.

Through the use of questionnaires, a subcommittee determined there was no evidence that any part of the University has discriminated against the handicapped, according to Clyde Jones, professor of business administration.

JONES SAID the Affirmative Action program has set guidelines for employers at the University.

"Affirmative Action makes sure of no discrimination by University employers," he said.

Another sub-committee conducted a survey of the buildings on campus and made reports on their accessibility to the handicapped.

Paul Young, vice president for University Facilities, said Cardwell Hall is an example of poor

accessibility of the buildings on campus.

"The elevator controls are 56 inches from the ground. The minimum should be 48 inches," he said.

Steep ramps for wheelchairs and the accessibility of the stairs are problems in Cardwell, Young said.

Under the committee's recommendation, each parking lot would be required to have one parking space designated for the handicapped whose cars bore a handicapped license tag.

The committee will recommend filing a request for changes in the buildings and parking lots in June 1978.

A SUBCOMMITTEE on academic aid will recommend a strong Affirmative Action policy for the faculty to modify testing procedures so they won't

(See CONCERNS, p. 2)

Moro found dead after long ordeal

ROME (AP)—The bloody, bullet-riddled body of Aldo Moro was found chained and stuffed in the back of a parked car in downtown Rome Tuesday, climaxing a 55-day ordeal of terror that stunned Italy and the world.

Red Brigades terrorists, flaunting to the end their attack on the "heart of the state," pumped 11 bullets into the chest of the former premier. They left the body in a stolen maroon Renault at the very center of Italian political power—on a cobblestoned sidestreet between the party headquarters of the Communists and Moro's Christian Democrats.

THE DISCOVERY left the nation grief-stricken and fearful. Millions of Italians poured into streets and piazzas in a massive display of unity.

The ruling Christian Democrats, with staunch backing from the Communists, steadfastly refused the kidnappers' demand that 13 imprisoned terrorists be freed in exchange for Moro's life.

Moro's embittered family, who had pleaded with the Christian Democrats to bargain for his freedom, issued a statement opposing a state funeral and official mourning ceremonies.

"The family locks itself up in silence and demands silence," it said. "History will pass judgment on the life and death of Aldo Moro."

FROM CAPTIVITY, Moro ap-
(See HEADS, p. 2)

Inside

HOWDY! Just when you may need rotten weather to force you back to the studies, it may get semi-dandy outside. Details, page 3...

GETTING the most out of your books (which, you may remember, got the most out of you in January) is examined on page 9...

A DETAILED look at the operation and function of the Collegian, pages 20-21...

Women athletes to picket

Several K-State women athletes are scheduled to stage a demonstration this morning at 10:30 in front of the Union to protest what they say is unequal opportunity for women athletes at K-State.

Representatives from the women's basketball, volleyball, tennis, softball, cross country and track teams will picket to demonstrate to students their concern for the "injustice" done to women athletes.

"We want to make the campus more aware of the injustice being done to women athletes at K-State in hopes they will ask questions and become concerned," Kristi Short, senior in journalism and a former member of the basketball team, said. "Our final goal is to get the athletic budget re-examined."

"People on the IAC (Intercollegiate Athletic Council) who voted for the budget are trying to cut the life-support system from women's athletics."

Concerns of handicapped draw attention of committee

(continued from p. 1)
discriminate against the handicapped, said William (Jack) Carpenter, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences.

Heads of state react to death

(continued from p. 1)
pealed in handwritten letters for his Christian Democrats to deal with the ultra-leftist terrorists. Facing death, he requested in a letter two weeks ago that no government or party official attend his funeral.

World leaders from President Carter to Queen Elizabeth II condemned the murder of the man considered Italy's most influential politician, the leading candidate for president and architect of a historic agreement between the Vatican-backed Christian Democrats and the largest Communist Party in the West.

Carter called it a "contemptible and cowardly act." He sent a letter of sympathy to Moro's widow.

President Giovanni Leone, in an emotional television address to the nation, said: "Aldo Moro has been pitilessly and horrifyingly slain. The beast who tried to give the kidnapping...an ideological and political mantle failed to listen to the cry that the whole of mankind gave out in order that this man could be spared."

Rivera will speak at fall convocation

Geraldo Rivera, host of Geraldo Rivera's "Good Night America" show, will be the first fall 1978 all-University Convocation speaker Sept. 7.

Rivera is the winner of four Emmy awards, the Robert Kennedy Journalism Award, the New York State Associated Press Broadcaster's Citation and the Columbia-Dupont award. He is also a member of the WABC-TV Eyewitness News.

The committee will recommend a faculty seminar to enlighten instructors on how to modify their testing procedures.

The athletic program has made important changes, according to Carpenter.

"A student could be eliminated from varsity sports activities on the discretion of a physician under past policy.

"Now concerning varsity sports the final decision is left to the student," he said.

A subcommittee on regulations concerning the handicapped reported the treatment of handicapped students was generally good, according to Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development.

NOLTING SAID parking stalls were a subject of concern, saying the stalls need the proper handicapped identification. He also said the stalls need to be widened.

Nolting said the committee would recommend that Lafene Student Health Center maintain wheelchair parts and the service to repair them.

"Derby and Kramer food service centers have elevators, but they open from top to bottom. They are freight elevators," he said.

"Putnam and Boyd dining areas are in the basements, making accessibility difficult," Nolting said.

The Student Financial Assistance (SFA) office in Fairchild has poor accessibility, but the SFA director has been allowing interviews to be held in a more accessible place.

**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
CREEPY CREEK.
ME**



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317 HOUSTON

Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears



To Mom

Something truly feminine from VAL-MODE

Give a special gift on Mother's Day—show her that you think she's the greatest. Val-Mode will help you choose one of 3 Val-Mode styles ... luscious satiny nightwear accented with sheer accordion-pleated puff sleeves and trimmed in lace. Sizes Small, Medium, or Large.

Left: Long gown 17.00.
Center: Baby doll 17.00.
Right: Short gown 15.00.



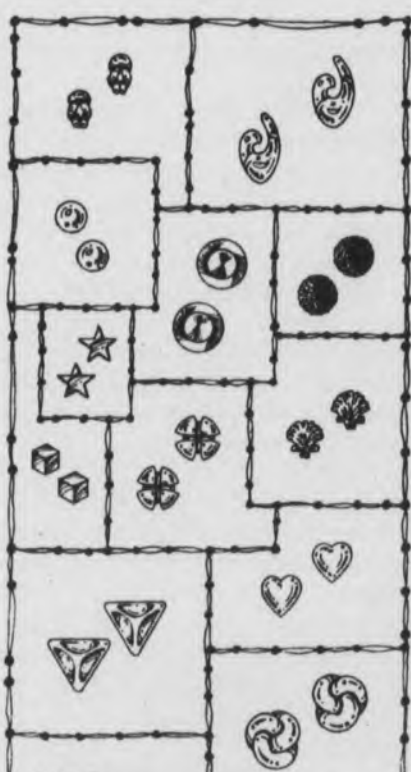
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Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz



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Campbell's

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wichita OKs discrimination

WICHITA—A city ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals was repealed overwhelmingly Tuesday by Wichita voters, following the pattern of similar referendums in St. Paul, Minn., and Miami.

With 121 of 170 precincts counted, 29,402 votes had been cast in favor of repeal and 6,153 in support of retaining the 7-month-old ordinance.

The outcome came as no surprise to leaders on both sides of the issue.

A group headed by local ministers that vigorously fought the ordinance had predicted the law would be repealed by a 2-1 margin, similar to those in St. Paul and Miami.

But leaders of the city's gay community planned victory celebrations Tuesday night, regardless of the vote.

Carter may compromise

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration insisted Tuesday the basic terms of its sale of jet fighters to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia will not be changed, but there was growing talk of a compromise that would later send additional war planes to Israel.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told the House International Relations Committee that private negotiations are continuing with House and Senate members and that "some members on both sides" have suggested such a compromise.

Vance had met earlier in the day with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) left the session saying, "I believe we're on a road which could lead to a settlement."

Railroads off track

NEW YORK—A recent rash of serious derailments and other train incidents has prompted federal inspectors to take a harder line toward railroads that have allowed their track to deteriorate.

Defective track has become the most rapidly growing cause of train accidents in the past decade. In some of the accidents, tank cars broke open and deadly gas spread through trackside neighborhoods.

Latest federal statistics show that defective or missing crossties, worn or poorly-aligned rails and other track-related problems account for 43 percent of train mishaps.

John Sullivan, head of the Federal Railroad Administration, told the Senate recently that his agency has increasingly found it must use orders and other legal tools to get railroads to repair tracks.

"Among many railroads, compliance with the regulations is poor," Sullivan said.

'Give yourself credit'

NEW YORK—If you are rejected for credit you may want to check on the reason: it may have nothing to do with your record.

Harvard Business Review reports that there is growing use of computer point-scoring systems to approve or deny credit applications and the final decision is made by assigning the individual to various groups.

The point-scoring systems were legalized in 1974 in an effort to avoid discrimination by credit managers, but the systems may enable a creditor to discriminate, anyway.

For example, one zip code may be worth more points than another, and points can be scored for having a telephone, owning a home and so on. The credit decision is based on total points accumulated, and past credit records may not be considered at all.

Local Forecast

Increasing cloudiness today with high in the mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance for thunderstorms and low in the 50s. High Thursday in the 70s.

Board completes Collegian staff for summer, fall

Editor of the summer Collegian and advertising managers for the summer and fall terms have been named by the Board of Student Publications.

Dennis Boone, junior in journalism and a managing editor of the Collegian this term, will be editor for the summer term. He was assistant sports editor last fall.

Advertising manager for the summer Collegian will be Andrea Carver, also a junior in journalism with emphasis in advertising and public relations. She is on the reporting staff of the newspaper this semester.

Fall advertising manager will be Terry Brungardt, a dual major in business and journalism. He has worked as an advertising salesman both last fall and this spring.

The summer Collegian will begin publication Monday, June 5.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AGRICULTURALIST assistant editor and design editor applications can be picked up in Waters 120 and are due at noon May 12.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are being taken in Justin 107 through May 12.

SORORITY RUSH APPLICATIONS for fall 1978 are available in tic office, Holtz 110B. Deadline for registration is July 25.

TODAY

CHI DELPHIA will meet at the Delta Chi house at 6:45 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 9 p.m.

AG STUDENT AMBASSADORS: Students interested will meet in Waters 137 at 5 p.m.

KSUAH EXEC will meet in the assistant director's apartment, Haymaker 545, at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

STAMP CLUB will meet in the Civil Service room, Manhattan Post Office, at 7 p.m. All members will have collections on display for the public.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet in the Union Flint Hills room at 6:30 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be at Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

PHI KAPPA will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house for dinner at 5 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m. Exec meets at 6:45 p.m. Bring a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BUMP-A-THON DANCERS AND EXEC will meet at Tuttle, south of the tubes, at 5:30 p.m. for final meeting and picnic.

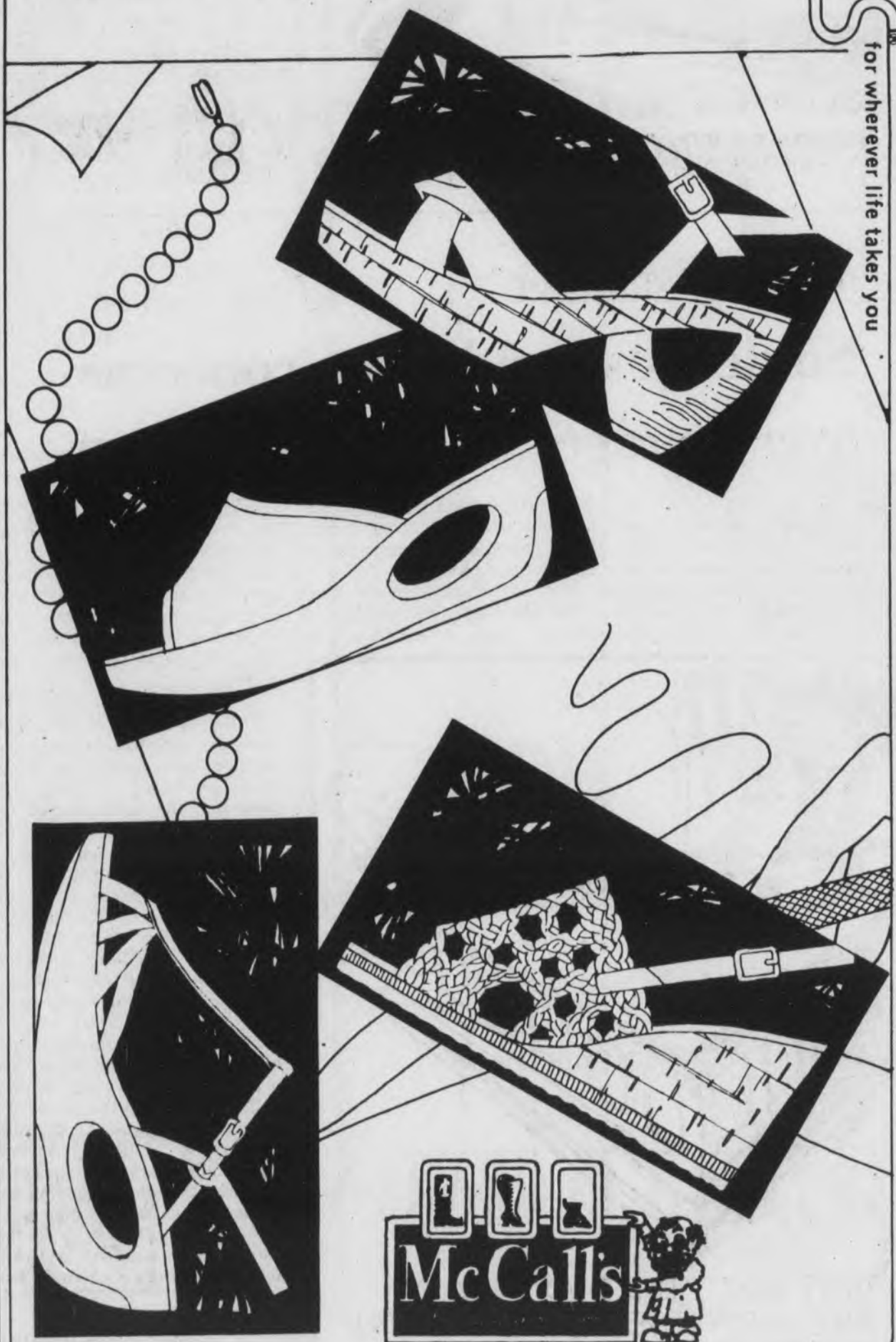
FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the SGS conference room, Union, at 12:30 p.m.



Understatement: Sultry CORK

Ooh, la la! Now, that's a definite statement about the sultriest sandals you'll ever know. Fanfare's high, shapely cork heel and split decision cork and wood . . . and that's all there is to it! Yo-Yo's in white, navy blue, tan, or natural leather. Rope wedge in natural.



for wherever life takes you

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Arms and oil

Congress must disapprove President Carter's sale of fighter planes to the Middle East before May 28 if it hopes to douse the sale of planes to the Arabs.

The sale calls for 90 jet fighter F-15s and 75 F-16s to be sent to Israel, with 60 F-15s going to Saudi Arabia and 50 F-5s for Egypt.

Congressional opponents of the sale think that Israel should get more fighters and Saudi Arabia and Egypt less, or none at all.

BUT WHY is a compromise needed? Israel is getting a larger share of the fighters. Saudi Arabia and Egypt are, by arms sales standards, receiving a minimal number of the planes. Opponents of the sale seem to think that the Arab countries with jet fighters will attack Israel. Facts just don't back this up.

Saudi Arabia has never been overtly aggressive to Israel, and Egypt's F-5s would be greatly outmaneuvered and outmanned by Israel's advanced F-15s and F-16s. Israel's defense would not be threatened.

Instead, what could be at stake is the U.S.' newly secured relations with the Arabs. Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Yamani has hinted that oil and arms might be linked, and with our ever-increasing dependence on Arab oil, the U.S. can hardly afford to slight the Saudis.

AND EGYPT'S President Sadat has proven himself to be a man of peace. He doesn't desire another war. Internally, his country couldn't afford it and, externally, the world would be at his throat if he started one.

So, Carter should stand firm (for once) and demand that the fighter plane sale stand as a package or be killed. There is no need for compromise.

The Arabs have not shown any hostile intent toward Israel and selling the planes to them would create a favorable balance of power which would act as a deterrent to another war.

KAY COLES
Managing Editor

Jett Anderson

Staying behind

So here I am holding the bag. In the midst of a week of "finally graduating, so long K-State" columns, I thought I would try to describe what it is like to stay behind.

I am not saying the honeymoon between K-State and myself is over but, after three years, I am pricing divorce lawyers.

I CANNOT decide whether it is more difficult to watch so many of my graduating friends pack their lives and laundry and move to some other corner of the world, or to watch myself adding classes and signing leases for another year in this gyp-joint.

I don't know why all of my friends always seem to graduate as soon as I get to know them. Maybe it is a Freudian complex that makes me prefer older women.

This isn't the first semester I have had to watch my friends clean the cheeseburger wrappers out of their desks and coast down Anderson Avenue with a fourth of a tank of gas, and it certainly won't be the last. I know I shouldn't, but I worry about them in a subtle way. I hope they will be okay.

AFTER THREE years of collegiate conditioning, I don't know how well I could handle eight hours of sleep per night, decent food and an income.

Strangely enough, I have become quite accustomed to poverty. My dear old father once told me there was no disgrace in poverty, it is just damned inconvenient.

Nonetheless, I hope the power of being a college graduate doesn't go to their heads. There are few things sadder than hearing about a recent graduate who got married and is selling shoes in Overland Park.

SOME OF my graduating comrades are doing well. Walking around campus, smiling as if they had just lost their virginity, secure with the thought that their car would soon be on the inside of a reserved parking space in front of

an office building in Wichita or Kansas City.

Others are less confident. Perhaps I am just in a bad major, but it seems like there are quite a number of seniors who really don't know where they will be in a month.

Three months ago, my graduating co-worker laughed when I asked her if she wanted a job cleaning and cooking for me. Last week, she asked which days she could have off during the week.

SOME OF the more non-conforming types have faced the facts. They are the ones repairing their backpacks and buying new laces for their hiking boots. They know they are going to take it easy for a while. They are the ones asking you if you will be using your coach for two weeks in July.

Many have decided that, hell, there is no reason to hurry out and get a job. They will be working for the rest of their lives anyway. They are the ones who are going through the graduate school catalogues like they are vintage Playboys, looking for a fellowship at the famed California Institute of Mellow.

Maybe my cynicism is softening in my old age. I didn't mind them snickering as I pencilled in the dots ad infinitum on the pre-enrollment forms because I remember when the postal service sent 12 additional trucks to Manhattan to handle the resumes and job applications. Maybe I am just mellowing out.

AFTER TWO months of watching my graduating roommate hunt for a job, if I had some extra cash, I could probably get a great deal on a combination chauffeur-gardener.

I suppose I should not be concerned with staying in Manhattan for another year; it is warm and secure, and it does have an impressive array of bars.

My turn to clean out the old desk will come soon enough and the sight of Anderson Hall receding in my rearview mirror will probably bring a tear to my blood-shot eyes.



Letters to the editor

Students should voice concerns over changes in Farrell Library

Editor,

As concerned students and members of the Student Affairs committee, it has come to our attention that because of the volume of books being added yearly (40,000) and the resulting

decrease in book storage space, the basement of Farrell Library is now being converted into an area for the storage of books.

This action has already been commenced with the addition of several new bookshelves. In

conjunction with this action, the library has decided to phase out the vending machines. They will be removed within a span of 12 to 24 months with the removal beginning as early as fall of this year. The remaining basement area will also be gone by the end of this period.

THE ONLY way for this to be prevented and other similar action involving other parts of the library is to accelerate the long-range plans for the expansion of the library. As it presently stands, the library is not slated for expansion until 1985, at the earliest.

In order to advance the expansion date, the administration (specifically the vice president for University facilities) must be made aware of the students' concern about the decreasing study space in the library.

Student Affairs committee urges all students concerned with the loss of this space and other similar actions involving the library to become involved in the decisions concerning the library, specifically, how the space is utilized. This can be accomplished by writing, calling or stopping by the vice president's office. In this way, students can have a voice in making decisions concerning their library.

Student Affairs committee
Joseph Rossini, chairman



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, May 10, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Hate, not gays, harmful to children

Editor,

After reading Dan McGrath's letter of May 8 ("Out of the closet, into the cellar"), I find it necessary to point out what Larry Decker was trying to say in his letter, "K-Staters need to open their minds."

No equality in athletics

Editor,

For most, equity is desired; in K-State athletics, equity is ignored. To assert that there is equality in men's and women's athletics at K-State is absurd.

For example, in the recent budget passed by the K-State Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC), the women's sports were once again left without adequate funds. With the present budget, the K-State women's basketball program may not have any funds to recruit next year.

MOREOVER, the program may have to cancel two major road trips next winter to remain solvent. This is tragic, considering the K-State women basketballers are finally playing a "big-time" schedule, including the University of California at Los Angeles, University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Wayland Baptist.

Our female basketball players are not the only women athletes being defrauded. The softball players must buy their own shoes and equipment. The volleyball team qualified last fall for the Region VI playoffs and had to beg the IAC to attend the playoffs, because such an event was not budgeted for.

THESE ARE situations our men athletes do not have to face.

For one to counter that women's sports are not revenue producing is an invalid argument, because of the impact of Title IX. Title IX must be complied with. Our women athletes need a chance, they need time, but most of all, they need support. It is that support that our athletic department refuses to give them.

If the present situation continues, the sweat and spirit of determination of the K-State women athletes will quickly turn to the tears and depression of despair.

Mitch Holthus
Junior in journalism

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Aztec
Self Storage
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Renting
Convenient—On K-18 Near
Manhattan Airport
4 Sizes—5x10, 10x10, 10x20,
10x25
New and Clean—Completion
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Safe—Secure—Accessible
Call 776-1111

It seemed obvious to me, but not to McGrath. I hope McGrath, during his time here at K-State, will attain a higher level of reading comprehension. Maybe even the third grade level?

Firstly, Decker's letter did not state that Disneyland hires gay people. It was the "clean cut all-American" image which was hired. Gay people fit that stereotype as well as straight people, sometimes better.

CONCERNING THE Playgirl interview, it was the magazine staff who changed "boyfriends" to "girlfriends" because they felt it was socially acceptable to print the truth. Playgirl knows that this "macho" image will sell their magazine and that is all they care about.

Decker stated that we have been living with gay people all our lives. McGrath tried to condemn him for saying that we should just treat gay people like everyone else. Is this so horrible to conceive? You have been doing just that every day you walk out the front door—you just don't know it. Before you can open your mind, first you have to open your eyes.

YOU AND too many other people are so hung up on the influence gay people might have on children. Children are more intelligent than you give them credit for. They

don't have the old tired myths about gay people that you have been saddled with to confuse them.

They will always be aware of gay people and they will still choose their own lifestyle. You cannot force a child to be gay any more than you can force a child to be straight.

Were you, McGrath, so close to the verge of homosexuality that you could have been influenced? Probably not, but you made the choice and not because it was right for society, but because it was right for you. If you only chose the straight life because of society's standards, doesn't that make you a homosexual deep down inside? If so, are you showing your hate and fear because of jealousy?

I AM NOT calling you gay. I just want to point out that we are dealing with deep inner feelings. You can try and convince gay people all you like that they are wrong and evil, but you will never erase those feelings.

If you—with your attitude of locking an important part of society in the cellar—are an example of good influence for children, then this society is in big trouble. I don't want your ignorance and hate near any children of mine.

Teena Hosey
K-State faculty-staff

"Religion and Mental Health Day"

Thursday, May 11, 2:00 p.m.

Room 213 K-State Union

Workshops open to public

2:00-3:00: Church in Modern Society
Rev. Andrew Cryans

3:00-4:00: Films, "The Religious Experience" "Jesus is Lord"

4:30: Social and Religious Ferment
in the 70's; Bill Dinges

Mental Health Association in Riley County
United Way Agency.



DEAD WEEK SPECIALS ALL WEEK!

TONITE:

• LADIES NITE

(... Last One This Semester!)

PLUS

• COORS GLASSES

Buy A Coors And Keep The Glass
For 75¢ While They Last!

Be Watching For Tomorrow's Special!

MRK'S

ATO LITTLE SISTERS APPRECIATION WEEK

We would like to thank the following Sisters for a great year:

Debbie Allan
Libby Allen
Wendy Babington
Suzi Ball
Kari Ballard
Jackie Baumgart
Lisa Bean
Mary Boppert
Carol Bowen
Leslie Brockman
Sarah Cosgrove
Rosie Craft
Beth Curry
Sherry Desmarteau
Susan Eisiminger
Jennifer Glenn
Kathe Gorman
Susan Harrington
Debbi Hastings
Jean Henige
Kathy Hiatt
Heidi Holliday
Kim Horner
Janice Hull
Denise Kauffman

Becca Kaufmann
Leslie Killmar
Pam Kogler
Dixie Kuklinski
Sherry Lamoreux
Carolyn Lipscomb
Robin Livers
Shellie McCarthy
Ann McNutt
Barb Millard
Jane Mollett
Julie Moss
Valerie Palmer
Robin Peppers
Barbara Presta
Brenda Raile
Judy Reitz
Cindy Smith
Nancy Spannenberg
Gia Stalcup
Judy Stones
Kathy Sullivan
Diane Vock
Lisa Zahn
Shannan Zeigler

The WHITE PURSE for MOM



NOW \$10⁸⁸

Reg. \$14⁰⁰

Shoulder, Satchel,
Clutches

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz

Zoo seeks approval of improvements

In a work session Tuesday night, the Manhattan City commission was asked by the Sunset Zoo officials to approve the improvements that are being planned for the zoo.

The improvements will include moving the canine exhibit to the canyon across from the Children's Zoo and using the area where the wolves and coyotes are for a Tallgrass Prairie and a hoof stock exhibit area.

The zoo officials were asking for approval of the plan, not money.

In other business the commission

sent a six-point memorandum concerning the revision of the dog ordinance to the city attorney to be drawn up into ordinance form.

According to commissioner Henry Otto, who wrote the memorandum, the new ordinance should provide for the greatest number of dog registrations in the

shortest amount of time. Otto said that this would be done by practically giving away licenses.

The new ordinance will also include "barking dog" provision and a list of graduated fines that could be imposed on dog owners if their dogs are repeatedly found to be running loose.



Collegian

Summer and Fall
STAFFS

Applications
are now being
accepted.

Available in Kedzie 103

Deadline is 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

SAVE \$10⁰⁰

SPRING SPECIAL

Bring your VW, Porsche, Audi,
Honda or Mazda to us before

May 31st and we'll do a
complete ignition Tune-up

with Oil Change Service—

And reduce \$10⁰⁰ from the bill

PLEASE BRING THIS ADVERTISEMENT
TO RECEIVE YOUR DISCOUNT

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VOLKSWAGEN-HONDA-AUDI-PORSCHE-MAZDA
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Just in case you haven't heard...

Fashion World

is your kind of store!

A TOTALLY NEW MERCHANDISING CONCEPT
BRAND NAMES FASHIONS IN
JUNIOR AND MISSES SIZES
AT UNHEARD OF SAVINGS-EVERYDAY
EVERY ITEM TOP QUALITY!!!!

EVERYDAY
SAVINGS OF
UP TO

60%



Come see for yourself...
there's so much in store for you!

Fashion World

3015 Anderson Ave.

Village Plaza Shopping Center

Scholarships will send 7 to Germany to study

Seven K-State students have been awarded scholarships to study in Germany next year as a part of an exchange program with Justus Liebig University in Geissen and the University of Munich.

The students were selected through applications and interviews with a committee of K-State faculty members and students who have returned from a year of study at the German universities under the exchange program, according to John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school.

Applicants are required to complete at least 12 hours of German language courses prior to September and present their reasons for wanting to study in Germany.

The scholarships awarded pay a monthly allowance, but the students pay their own fare to Germany and back.

THE STUDENTS will take a concentrated program in German before enrolling for regular classes. They will not receive grades from their German instructors but will obtain credit through tests they take after returning to K-State.

The exchange program with Justus Liebig University began in 1960, and the exchange with the University of Munich started in 1963.

Selected to participate in the exchange are: Ann Atkinson, senior in mechanical engineering; Dianne Hart, senior in modern language; Randall Herron, senior in modern languages; Ronald Kelp, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; Jo Lynne Koehn, junior in health, physical education and recreation; Lisa Rempel, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; and Kathie Weigand, sophomore in accounting.

Herron will study at the University of Munich, the others at Justus Liebig University.

Rattlesnake ad draws different responses

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Why would someone want to buy a rattlesnake?

To cook it, to breed it, to make a pet out of it, or to pit it in a fight against another rattlesnake, a chicken or a bear.

Those were some of the reasons people gave Benjamin Roberts in responding to Sunday's classified ad he placed in the Kansas City Star reading "Rattlesnakes for sale."

Roberts, 38, scoured the Glass Mountain range near Okeene, Okla., a week ago to search for the elusive Western Diamondback rattler. He said the trip netted seven snakes, ranging in size from 3 feet to 5½ feet. The latter was sold for \$35, the remainder for \$10 each, Roberts said.

ONE SNAKE, measuring 4½ feet, was kept for the Roberts family to eat, he said.

"We did a poor job of cooking it," Roberts said. "We conked him on

the head, then put him in a pan and shoved him in the oven. But the body popped out of the pan.

"I smelled something burning," Roberts recalled. "I looked in the oven and the body was wound around the shelves, and his tail was sticking in the pilot light."

Roberts said his ad drew many callers, some serious, some questionable.

"One guy wanted snakes that would fight," Roberts recalled. "He said he was tired of bingo and wanted to see a snake fight. I told him rattlesnakes don't fight among themselves, and he asked if they would fight a chicken. I told him the chicken would fly away. Then he asked if it would fight a bear. He asked if I had a bear."

BEWARE!!!!
MATT CHITTY DAY
is just around the corner!

COUPON

VOGUE!
YUM YUM TREE!
BUY ONE GET ONE HALF PRICE

The Yum-Yum Tree in Aggieville has such a fresh and natural taste in yogurt that they want everyone to experience it. Just bring in this coupon and for every delicious yogurt combination you buy, you get another one half price. Choose from a wide selection of toppings and several fresh and natural yogurt flavors. Experience the ice-cream alternative, alone or with a friend.

yum yum tree

Soft Frozen Yogurt

1210 Moro—Aggieville
Mon.-Thur. 11-10 Fri.—Sat. 11-11 Sunday 12-8

Good thru May 20



SOFT SPORT

Play it sporty in Jantzen's Label 4 Action terry coordinates. 70% cotton/30% polyester in white, green, blue and red. Sizes 5-13 and (tops) S-L.

Cap Sleeve Blouson \$18.00

Tank Blouson \$15.00

Short \$13.00

West Loop Hours

9:30-8:30 Mon.-Fri.

9:30-5:30 Sat.

1:00-5:00 Sun.

Stevenson's Ladies

Westloop Shopping Center



Kedzie Kaper

Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

The sidewalks around Kedzie Hall were packed to the cracks Tuesday when distribution of the Royal Purple yearbook began. The passing out of yearbooks will continue today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Guerrillas riddle Rhodesian hotel

JULIASDALE, Rhodesia (AP)—Two black guerrillas burst into the dining room of a luxurious mountain hotel and sprayed guests with automatic rifle fire, killing two white Rhodesian women and wounding three others, including an American.

One guest at the Montclair Hotel was slain in the Monday-night attack while she was eating supper. The second victim, a hotel employee, was killed near the door, officials say.

The wounded American was identified as Minnie Bolin, 77, of Apache Junction, Ariz. She suffered superficial head injuries caused by flying glass when a grenade exploded outside the hotel's terrace windows, and was reported in good condition at a hospital in Umtali.

Tourist resorts have become prime targets for guerrillas waging their five and one half-year-old war against the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith. The hotel appeared to be unguarded, although most tourist areas have strict security.

GUERRILLAS fired at least three rocket-propelled grenades at the hotel, located 80 miles east of Salisbury and 20 miles from Mozambique, a base for guerrilla offensives.

Witnesses said diners dived under tables as the gunmen raked the dining room with bursts from Communist-made AK-47 automatic rifles.

Other guests cowered in the hallways for two hours after the attacks, but one managed to collect his winnings from the casino cashier between grenade blasts.

The guerrillas fled from the dining room when a guest and a hotel employee dashed downstairs with rifles, one witness said.

Attention girls of all ages, sizes, and sexes. Are you tired of those exciting dates with gorgeous blue-eyed men who measure over 6-ft. and are built like brick walls? Are you looking for a boring date with a complete Dud who has no knowledge of dating procedures? Well, ladies, your time has come. If you're interested, please call 532-3669 and ask for Jerry. Call now and make your reservations. If you act before midnight tonight, we will throw in a real live cabbage head, so act now.

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Ours is a peculiar society. We have laws protecting wildlife and dogs, but not defenseless human beings. Consider:

Don't steal an eagle egg

If you do, it can cost you \$5,000. Or a year in the clink. Or both. Eagles are protected by federal law against harm or harassment by the citizenry. The penalty for so much as stealing an egg from a nest has been stipulated by Congress.

Don't gas a beagle

The late Senate Humphrey abhorred the idea of using dogs in any tests of chemical, biological or radioactive warfare materials. His amendment banning use of appropriated funds for such purpose was overwhelmingly approved in the Senate and accepted by the House of Representatives.

But babies you can kill

According to our U.S. Supreme Court, the word "person" as used in the Fourteenth Amendment does not include the unborn. Last year in these United States, more than 1,000,000 unborn babies were "terminated" through "Abortion on Demand." Terminated means killed. Killed without penalty. Unless someone got a parking ticket in front of an abortion mill.

What kind of society do you want?

People get exactly the kind of government they deserve. If you don't mind a society in which unborn humans can be killed on whim, remain

complacent. But don't complain if some court decides old folks are sorta troublesome, too. Or cripples. Or redheads. Or southpaws. After all, the principle is the same. Of course, you're safe. Or are you?

There really oughta be a law!

What this country needs right now is a constitutional amendment. One that starts a return to respect for the rights of life on which our nation was founded. One that makes it illegal to kill unborn babies—or humans at any other stage of life—as well as eagles and beagles. It's a choice of that or a continuing trend toward a dehumanized society.

Sponsored by Catholic Student Center

Bargain hunters begin selling books

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

The book-buying season is back at K-State, giving students one last opportunity to make some quick bucks for after finals and final partying.

The Union will be buying books back from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday. Varneys will be buying books from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Saturday. Starting Monday, Varney's will be buying books back from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Sometimes, it is just as trying for most students to pass final week as it is for them to go through the book-buying lines and bargain for higher prices.

There is not much students can do, however, when certain books will not be used for courses the following semester.

Due to publishers' price listings and the competitiveness of the book industry, it is difficult for some students to get money back, according to Jerry Fields, manager of the Union book department.

"Varney's pays wholesale just as we do," he said. "It's a highly competitive industry. Overall, prices have to be about the same."

STUDENTS can take advantage of the Union's book policy in which all books used again are bought back at 60 percent of the publisher's costs.

Jon Levin, manager of Varney's, is skeptical of putting a buy-back percentage figure in his advertising because the policy is subject to change, he said. The current policy is 50 percent and students can have an additional 10 percent of the refund for book trade-ins which amounts to 55 percent altogether.

"It will really vary (the policy)," he said. "We're reluctant to put out a figure because not all of the books are going to be used again. So, if we advertise a percent, then this would be what students think they would be getting."

Varney's book trade-ins go well with students despite this policy's one-year limit, Levin said.

"It's good for a year and I can't believe we wouldn't honor it (over the one-year limit). Quite a few take advantage of the trade-in. To us, it just makes good business sense. It works two ways. One is to our advantage and it's also to their (the students) advantage," he said.

At one time, Varney's handled book exchanges or collectives, but that did not last too long, Levin said.

"We used to run a book exchange. We haven't for more than 10 years. There didn't seem to be much of a need for it. Alpha Phi Omega (campus service organization) operated one in the student Union for many years. We did more in one hour than they did in one week," he said.

Some drawbacks occurred from the operation of the book exchanges, according to Levin. A student could check with the University to find out if a book was being used again. After that, he would go to the book exchange to see if that book was available there. It was time-consuming with much work involved, he said.

FIELDS also agreed with Levin about the work involved at book collectives and said they are becoming obsolete.

"It's a lot of labor. It's been a bit of a problem for Alpha Phi Omega for two reasons. One, the labor involved in handling books and the other is that a student is not always assured of getting money back. There are a few left (book collectives) around the country. By and large, it's a thing of the past," he said.

Despite some student opposition to the Union's book policy, there is good student response to the program which is more favorable over K.U.'s book policy, Fields said.

"By and large, there is a good student response to our buying program. We get 45 percent of the student body throughout the two-week period. Of course, there's always some people who are dissatisfied."

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★ Bring all your books to Varney's and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! **WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY!** However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.

★ The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.

★ If you accept a trade check, (that you have a year to use at Varney's) we will pay you 10% more for your books including the ones you sell at wholesale. You get more value for your books with a trade check.

★ We're proud of the fact that our own people do the book buying. We don't have a company that has no connection with our store or K-State and is here today and gone tomorrow, conduct our buy back. At Varney's, the same people that help you everyday, all year also buy your books.

★ Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.

★ We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have five buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9:00 at night during final week.

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BUY BACK SCHEDULE

**Mon., May 8—Sat., May 13
9:00-5:00 p.m.**

**Mon., May 15-Fri., May 19
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.**

Varney's
BOOK STORE
In Aggieville

Tugboat rescues victims from bay

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—The landing seemed almost normal. National Airlines' Flight 193 nosed down gently toward Pensacola Airport, and a flight attendant announced the Boeing 727 was about to land. Even the jolt as it smacked into Escambia Bay was not the best clue that something was wrong.

"I thought we were on land," said passenger Tom Holmes. "It wasn't until the water poured in up to my knees that I realized we were in the bay."

But three persons were killed Monday night in the belly-flop landing, three miles short of the runway.

Holmes, 37, of Pensacola, was among the 55 passengers and crew members who survived, most of them rescued by a cool-headed tugboat pilot and mate who rushed their tug and barge to the plane.

Hospital officials identified the dead as Paul Wilkes of Virginia Beach, Va., and two Pensacola women, Frances Lane and S.J. Fantauzzi, 29.

The National Transportation Safety Board set up a base in this north Florida city, and said a preliminary report on a possible cause for the crash and the deaths might be ready in a few days.

Several passengers said the plane's descent seemed normal.

JOHN SNODGRASS, a pharmaceutical representative from New Orleans, said the pilot announced after the plane left Mobile, Ala., that there was fog in Pensacola but said "there were 12 mile-per-hour winds and as long as the winds kept up there wouldn't be any trouble with the fog."

"It was not a bad flight," he said. "There was no announcement we were going to crash. Without any warning it went into the water. I thought it was a real bad landing until things started rushing by me. Then I realized we were in the water."

"It burned everyone's eyes," said Snodgrass from his Pensacola hotel room. "It was horrendous."

HE SAID he and some other passengers floated for several minutes before reaching a wing of the plane. Several people stood neck-deep on the wing, but as the plane settled deeper into the water, they had to swim.

"The co-pilot was swimming around and he had some life jackets," said Snodgrass. "One or two people had gotten on top of the plane by then and they started helping others up there. A half an hour later, a barge showed up...if it hadn't been for that barge, things would have been a lot worse."

Officials credited the tugboat captain, Glenn McDonald, with rescuing dozens of passengers by plucking them from the fuel-covered waters and helping them aboard a construction barge he hurriedly pushed against the plane.

Carlin to meet students in Union

Rep. John Carlin, (D-Smolana), candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor and Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, will be in Manhattan Thursday.

Carlin's activities in Manhattan will include attending a breakfast and luncheon given by the Riley County Kansans for Carlin Committee. The K-State Young Democrats will sponsor his appearance at the K-State Union courtyard at 1 p.m. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to visit the courtyard to meet Carlin.

Carlin announced his candidacy for the nomination for governor Saturday.

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: Answer:

How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Answer:

Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: Answer:

What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: Answer:

If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:



TUESDAY, May 9
thru
FRIDAY, May 12

8am to 5pm

SATURDAY, May 13

10am to 4pm

MONDAY, May 15
thru
FRIDAY, May 19

8am to 5pm



k-state union
bookstore

No special considerations for women IAC applicants

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

Members of a selection committee to recommend student members for the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) said no special consideration will be given to women applying for the board despite protests that IAC doesn't represent women's athletics.

Ron Wilson, Allison Luthi and Jay Selanders were appointed to the selection committee by Student Body President Sam Brownback to interview applicants for student representatives to IAC.

A different selection committee had recommended representatives for approval by Student Senate but senate rejected the recommendation after some senators and some students said the recommended students were not sympathetic to women's athletics.

All of the selection committee members said they will use knowledge of University athletics and experience as qualifications for membership in IAC.

"We are looking for people who are qualified and, at this time, we will stay away from gender as a prerequisite to service on IAC," Wilson said.

"Athletics is unique. There's nothing like it anywhere else in the University. It's a place where experience is needed more than any other place on the University," he said.

Wilson said criticism over the lack of voting women members

and the recommendation of previous members to the board is something to consider.

THE STUDENTS rejected by senate as members of the board will be considered on equal terms as any other applicants, he said.

Luthi, a former two-year voting member of IAC, said she would be looking for people who have an overall knowledge of athletics, can work with people, can see both sides of an issue and who will support University athletics.

"I don't want a token woman on there if I feel there are three males that are more qualified and more deserving of the positions," she said. "I'm not going to look at the males versus the females. That's not the way it should be."

Luthi said she felt there is a qualified female to be a voting member of IAC. Gwendolyn Macon, who was recommended as a non-voting member of IAC by the previous selection committee, is qualified to be a voting member, she said.

Selanders said he felt qualifications for student representatives to IAC should include a knowledge of the board, a desire to work and any previous work in University boards or committees.

"Personally, I think there ought to be three qualified people on the board. It makes no difference to me if they are all men, all women

or anything in between," Selanders said.

Selanders said he doesn't think it is absolutely necessary to have a voting female student on IAC to represent women's athletics.

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Second-hand stereo 'worth' a million in old, hidden cash

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—George Cole III opened the back of a second-hand stereo he bought at an auction store and became a millionaire in worthless money.

The dusty paper notes were identified as 1,050,380 in German marks, issued between 1914 and 1923, the year Germans themselves used them to start fires and paper their walls, an expert told Cole.

The only value they have is historical, he was informed, because of the period in which they were printed—between the end of World War I and the rise of Hitler to power, attributed largely to Germany's economic collapse.

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Photo by Pete Souza

Second glance

Curiosity, a prerequisite for being young, overcomes this young girl who took a closer look at a statue designed by John Schuman, senior in art. The statue was one of many exhibits on display Tuesday in the Union Gallery.

Tardy teacher alarms board; loses job for over-sleeping

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Three windup alarm clocks, two clock radios and two electric alarms—all set at staggered times—aren't enough to budge social studies teacher Tom Carpenter from bed.

After teaching in Juneau 13 years, Carpenter was fired last month for being late to school 20 times in the past year. But he's appealing his dismissal on grounds he has a "sleeping disorder."

THE SCHOOL board met until 3 a.m. one night last week to hear Carpenter's appeal. A decision is expected this week.

Carpenter says he has had the problem all his life. When he was in college, his roommates used to awaken him with squirt guns.

But he says he didn't start coming to work late until 1972, when he was divorced.

His former wife explained to the school board in an affidavit:

"We were married for three years, and every day of that time I would spend an hour and a half trying to wake him up."

SCHOOL officials say Carpenter has been late a total of 41 times since 1972, and 20 times during the past year while teaching at Marie Drake Junior High.

Carpenter told the school board he has an appointment for tests at a sleep disorder clinic at Stanford University. But board member Gary Jenkins said Carpenter should not have waited so long.

"I didn't think it was an abnormality, or a serious problem until it was made a serious problem," Carpenter said.



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
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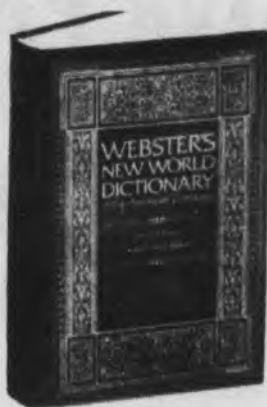
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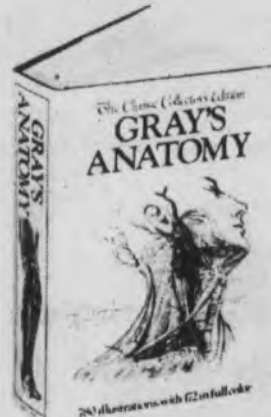
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Photo by Pete Souza

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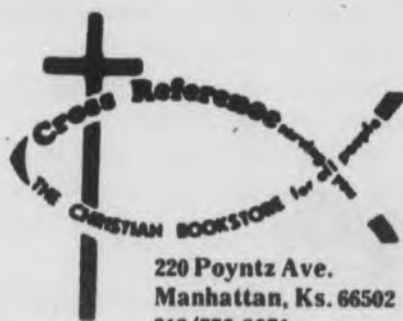
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Stock trading lags after April's rally

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices sagged for the second straight session Tuesday in the market's quietest day since the start of last month's explosive rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 4.51 on Monday, dropped another 2.51 to 822.07.

New York Stock Exchange volume came to 30.86 million shares, down from 34.68 million Monday and the lightest total since 26.21 million were traded on April 12.

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Assistantships go to 4 to help research cancer

Four K-State students have been awarded assistantships to research cancer.

Wayne Svoboda, junior in microbiology, Paula Ravniker, junior in microbiology and Rex Joyce, senior in biochemistry have been awarded \$1,200 in Mid-America Cancer Center (MACC) assistantships.

Sharon Jones, a second year veterinary medicine student, received a special \$1,200 assistantship from the K-State Graduate School Bio-Medical Research Support Grant.

Each student will be working with a faculty member while conducting research.

APPLICANTS WERE required to fill out an application listing a K-State MACC faculty member they wished to work with in research and what type of research he planned to do, according to Svoboda.

Svoboda will be working with George Fortner, professor of biology. The two will be studying the immune mechanisms involved in the rejection or growth of skin tumors in mice.

"Analyzing the differences found in rejection and growth will help explain why some tumors continue to grow and spread despite the fact the host is reactive against them," Fortner said. "Hopefully this will lead to ways of treating cancer."

Ravniker will be working with Donald Roufa, professor of biology. They will be researching viruses that are tumor causing in hamsters and studying the control of the DNA.

Jones will be working with Albert Straffuss, professor of pathology. Their research will deal with the use of the scanning electron microscope to examine animal tumors and aid in diagnosis.

Jones was awarded a MACC assistantship last year and was awarded a support grant to further her research interests.

Joyce will finish his research soon. He has been working with Gerald Reeck, professor of biochemistry and David Cox, professor of biochemistry.

THEIR RESEARCH involved isolating the DNA complex from the red blood cells in a chicken. Histones were then removed from the red blood cells and examined.

They used a chemical called Trypsin to digest the proteins in the red blood cells and analyzed what was left.

"You don't really get a chance to see everything that goes into research in your lab classes. This research has helped me get an idea of how scientists really go about their work in research," Joyce said.

Dole is a possibility for GOP candidate

TOPEKA (AP)—Bill Brock, former Tennessee senator and now Republican national chairman, Tuesday listed Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker and George Bush as prime contenders for the GOP presidential nomination in 1980.

Those were the only names Brock used when asked during a news conference to assess the GOP presidential field for 1980.

However, he said he would expect the party to have at least a half dozen candidates, calling that a healthy sign of the party's resurgence against the Democrats and President Carter.

HE DESCRIBED Carter as "in trouble" with voters, but did not write him off as a one-term president. He said the Democratic-controlled Congress must share the blame with Carter for a lack of national programs.

Brock, who talked to precinct committee chairmen and Republican legislative candidates in Topeka, said he had a prejudice toward Dole because the two are good friends from their days together in the U.S. Senate.

"Laying that aside, if I can, I think he's got a very good chance (in 1980)," Brock said.

"I think he would be a strong contender. Bob has a very wide base of support in the party, ranging from moderates to conservatives, and from north to south."

BROCK SAID Dole represents a bridge between the GOP factions which supported then President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in the bitter fight for the party's nomination in 1976.

He placed Baker and Bush in the same category with Dole as strong contenders in his view, saying he disagrees with Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater's conclusion that Baker had killed his chances by sup-

porting the Panama Canal treaties.

"Baker has gotten perhaps more national attention, but Bob Dole has been doing more work around the country," he said.

Of Bush, the former Texas congressman and United Nations ambassador, Brock said he is "one of the most attractive candidates we have anywhere...I would take him very seriously."

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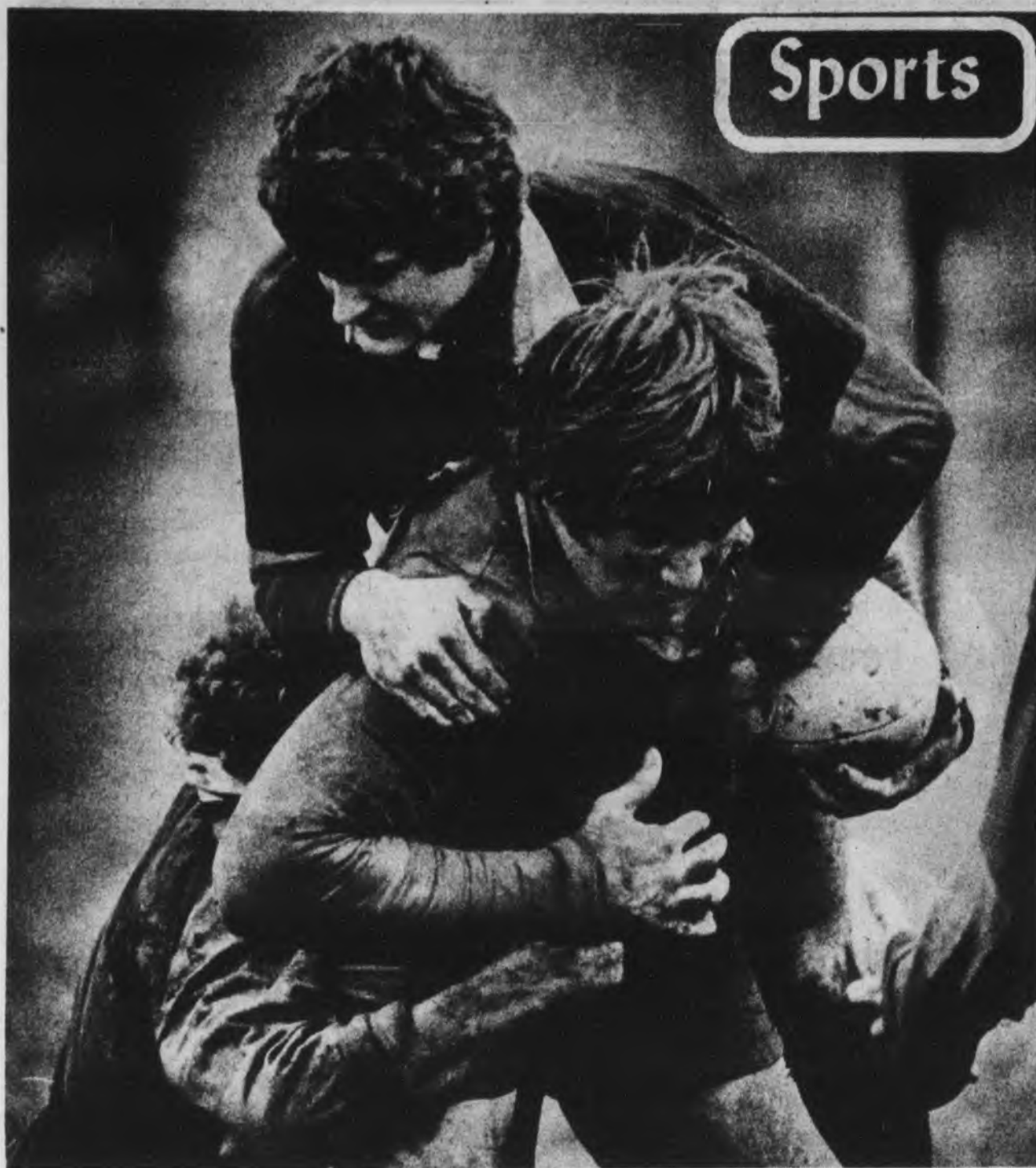


Photo by Bo Rader

HERE'S HOW... Right in the middle of the mud, blood, broken legs and twisted knees is the real heart and soul of a rugby match—something like a war, only with morals. These two ruggers went through a session of attack-counterattack at the tournament here Sunday.

K-State second in Rugby fest

The K-State men's rugby team took second place in the fifth annual Sunflower Ruggerfest Rugby Tournament over the weekend which included 12 teams from four states.

The K-State team started play Saturday by defeating Pittsburgh, 20-3, and followed with a victory over Topeka, 16-0.

Sunday morning K-State took on Tulsa and defeated them 8-4 before facing the Kansas City Blues in the championship match Sunday afternoon.

Despite playing well K-State lost to Kansas City, 3-0, on a penalty kick.

K-State's Ed Bischoff was voted Most Valuable Player of the championships.

The K-State scrum dominated the tournament, said Fred Lechner, president of the K-State rugby club.

Even though the games took place in a "muddy, sticky mess," Lechner thought the team played well. "We played excellent," Lechner said.

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Wildcats' Perbeck ranks third in nation in javelin

Frank Perbeck's javelin throw of 262-3 not only won the K-State-KU track dual Monday, it set a Christian Track record and was a personal best for the junior in health, physical education and recreation.

It also is the third best throw in the nation this year, ranking behind Robert Roggy of Southern Illinois's 290 foot throw and Phil Olsen of Tennessee's 276 foot throw.

Perbeck's career at K-State has been inconsistent. He was red-shirted after a nerve injury in his elbow sidelined him for most of his first year at K-State. The next year as a freshman he threw 250 feet for second place in the Big Eight and 254 feet for eighth place in the NCAA.

PERBECK'S SOPHOMORE year was a disappointment as a series of aggravating injuries combined with poor throwing conditions cost Perbeck confidence in himself, Coach Mike Ross said. The Manhattan native threw 237 feet for third place in the Big Eight that year.

"I think I probably put a lot of pressure on him that year," Ross said. "Things don't always go according to the coaches timetable."

This year Perbeck has improved consistently and Ross said he knows the reason why.

"He's had the best year of training that he could have had since he's been here."

In addition Perbeck is throwing with his brother, Mark, and freshman Joe Bramlage. Last year Perbeck was working out on his own. The three javelin throwers lifted weights for two to three hours a day, five days a week over the winter. They threw weighted implements in the fieldhouse three days a week.

ROSS SAID the increase in strength was one reason Perbeck wasn't bothered by nagging in-

Rice boils, cooks Royals

BOSTON (AP)—Boston slugger Jim Rice gave Kansas City's Jim Colborn a verbal warning after being hit with a pitch in the fifth inning, then belted a two-run homer in the seventh Tuesday night as the Red Sox extended their winning streak to seven games with a 4-3 victory over the Royals.

Rice was hit on the left arm by a pitch from Colborn with one out in the fifth. He went to the mound and warned Colborn but no punches were thrown, even though both dugouts emptied.

After the Royals tied the score on Amos Otis' two-run homer with two out in the seventh, Jerry Remy led off the Boston half with a triple. Rice, the American League's leader in homers, total bases, runs scored, slugging and triples, looked at two balls, swung and missed at the next pitch and then hit a tremendous blast over the screen in left center for his 10th homer of the season and his fifth in a nine-game hitting streak.

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juries this year. "He's finally gotten serious in the weight room," Ross said.

Perbeck will throw in the Big Eight meet May 19-20 and the NCAA championships June 1-3. Ross thinks Perbeck will reach his peak this summer and hopes he makes one of the teams which will tour through Europe.

Perbeck throws almost entirely with his strength and his approach speed leaves a lot to be desired, Ross said.

"When I see somebody approach as slow as he does and then cork that thing, oh goodness."

Perbeck's throw was not the only performance in the dual meet which was impressive. Vince Parrette's open 200 meters win in 21.7 was convincing in that he defeated three good sprinters from KU and coasted the last 20 yards, Ross said.

Jeff Roseow competed well in winning the 1,500 meters.

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Season doesn't end; women basketballers keep on rolling

JUDY WELTSCH
Collegian Reporter

Competitive basketball didn't end at the close of the season for three members of the K-State women's basketball team.

Eileen Feeney, junior forward, and freshman guards, Sara Hackerott and Gayla Williams will be competing this summer for spots on the U.S. teams which will play in the International basketball tournaments, sponsored by the American Basketball Association-United States of America (ABA-USA).

Feeney, an alternate to the senior women's team last year, leaves Thursday for St. Louis, Mo., to try out for the U.S.A. Women's Select Team. If she makes it, Feeney will tour with the team in the Orient from June 15 to July 5.

Hackerott, freshman in health physical education and recreation (HPER), and Williams, freshman in HPER, are competing for positions on the Junior Women's Team, to play in the Pan American Confederation Junior Women's Basketball Tournament.

THE UNITED STATES teams have excelled in the tournaments in past years. Last year, the junior team took the gold medal (first place) and the senior team took the silver medal (second place.)

Feeney, junior in history and social science, believes she was invited to try out this year because of her previous position as an alternate on the senior team. While at home on spring break, she received an invitation from the U.S. Olympic Committee to try out for the team.

Williams was asked to try out by Carol Baumgarten, Drake

University Women's Basketball coach and coach for the Junior Women's team. Baumgarten was at K-State earlier this spring for regional play.

K-State Women's Basketball coach, Judy Akers, persuaded Hackerott, a walk-on at K-State, to try out for the team.

"Coach Akers suggested I go and try out and just learn from the experience," Hackerott said.

Williams and Hackerott are competing for positions on the 12-woman midwest team, one of four sites for teams in the country.

FROM THESE four teams, the 12 members of the Junior Women's team will be chosen.

Feeney has one shot, this weekend, to make the senior women's team.

For practice, Williams said both she and Hackerott will help with the Jack Hartman basketball camps which last for three weeks this summer.

"I'll spend more than four hours a day on things that need to be improved on (while at Hartman's camp)," Williams said. "Then I'll go back home and work out."

Both the junior and senior women's teams train for two weeks at the Olympic Center in Squaw Valley, Calif., before representing the United States in competition.

"I don't think you could have any better feeling than representing the U.S.," Williams said. "That's something I dream of."

The pride of playing on one of the teams is not only pride for the United States, but also a personal satisfaction.

"It'll enhance my play for next year," Feeney said. "It'll really give me an opportunity to improve my game."

"It's a challenge to me and I like that kind of challenge," Hackerott said. "I'm going to go and try and give it my best shot."

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Photo by Craig Chandler

Elephant talk

John Carroll of Chicago engages in some enlightening conversation with an equally-talkative pachyderm under his charge with the Carson Brothers Circus was in town this week. Carroll, 52, has been with the circus "about 40 years."

Circus offers endless work to actors seeking free life

By BECKY TANNER
Features Editor
and KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

It's an endless day. The work is long and tedious. And yet, they say, it's only a game.

The game is circus, according to 20-year-old Tom Lauritta, ringmaster for the Carson and Barnes Circus. The circus, home based in Hugo, Okla. was in Manhattan, Monday and Tuesday.

"I was born in upper New York, my folks now live near the city. But as a kid, I remember I always liked the circus. Two years ago, a friend of mine got me a job in a smaller circus," Lauritta said.

The circus life is not all that desirable, Lauritta said. "It's not as glamorous as Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn or Tom Sawyer wanted it to be."

"The circus is an eternal day, time is frozen. You have the same routine, the same shows day after day. There's not much of a life to be had here. I get maybe \$100 a week. Our room and board is not luxurious," he said.

"But on the other hand, the circus does have an appeal. People can lead a pretty transient life. We don't seem to have any apparent responsibilities and no one wants to be tied down to anything. Some people live for the circus only. I don't."

ALFREDO CURIAL is now 28, he was born under a circus tent. His life is the circus, as was his

parents and grandparents, and as he hopes his children's life will be. He is a trapeze artist from Mexico City.

"It is a most beautiful life. I do it because, maybe I am a bit crazy. It's because my whole family, for generations has been in the circus. I do it because I enjoy it."

Curial says circus life is something an outsider can't understand until he rides the circuit.

"There is something about being in front of the audience. I have their admiration and respect," he said. "I also have the freedom of the circus life."

According to Curial it's this "freedom of life" which makes him stay.

"Everyday is a game with death. When I fly on the trapeze, death is always ready. Last night I slipped over the hands of the catcher and just barely missed falling off the net into the audience. It's this special touch with life, I am always at the edge of death. Life seems more real."

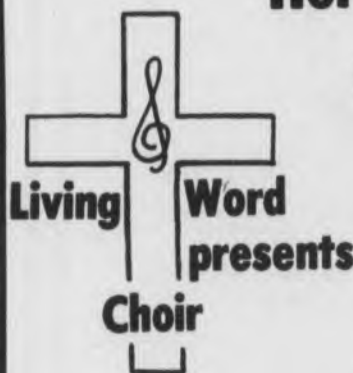
Curial says he wants to die before he is 40. But before then, he hopes to have one of his children follow his trade.

"I have a little child in Mexico who is in the circus. She likes it

very much. I want to be able to pass on the secrets of the circus to her. But I don't know. Children, today, think so much differently. I hope I can teach her in time."

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GOODYEAR

Student-run newspapers blend education, experience

By GRANT SANBORN
Collegian Reporter

Although the Collegian is a student newspaper, staffed by students, it faces many of the difficulties encountered by most professional newspapers.

Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, said many students aren't aware of how the Collegian is published.

"There is a misconception that the Collegian is a class project. It is not. Staff members get no academic credit for working on the paper," Brown said.

There are student reporters who get credit for their work on the Collegian. These students are enrolled in Reporting 2 and the Collegian is used for a lab for these students.

The Reporting 2 students get credit in journalism. They do not receive pay from the Collegian, Brown said.

According to Brown, these students receive their writing assignments from Collegian news editors, and not the class instructor.

Jett Anderson, junior in journalism and mass communications is one of the two Collegian news editors.

Anderson said the news editors try to assign stories that will appeal to as many students as possible.

"There are a lot of stories we don't have the personnel to cover. For instance, the reporters we have on the staff now aren't experienced enough to critically analyze what President Aker has done his first three years," Anderson said.

MOST OF the news editor's time is spent looking for story ideas.

"News editors tend to be glued to their desks about 50 hours per week," Anderson said.

Chris Williams, senior in journalism and mass communications, is the editor of the Spring 1978 Collegian.

Williams' job is to oversee the Collegian staff.

"I hire the staff, make out the payroll, make all the cuts on all stories, and I have the final say as to what goes into the newspaper," Williams said.

Williams has other duties which include doing the big interviews like those done with Jane Fonda and Howard K. Smith. He also has to answer the public's criticisms.

"I'm the one who gets the headaches," he said.

Once the stories are written, the managing editors decide which stories will go in the newspaper. They are the organizers.

Kay Coles, senior in journalism and mass communications, is one of the two managing editors for the Collegian.

"We take the news stories and decide where they will go in the newspaper. We supervise headline writing. We make sure the news flows properly," she said.

"We have to look on ourselves as professionals. The state legislators read the Collegian, and a lot of other people outside the University

read it. It's not just a University paper," Coles said.

According to Coles, there are reasons for the choices the managing editors make.

"We have a large obligation to our readers. There are a lot of students who only get news from the Collegian. We have people attending K-State from all over the state, so we try to select stories that will effect them," she said.

THE COLLEGIAN has been criticized for not printing only that news which deals with the students.

Brown said students should realize the Collegian is run by students.

"Students at K-State should realize the Collegian is staffed entirely by students who are as much a part of K-State as anyone else," Brown said.

"If the staff decides something shouldn't run, it is the decision of a student. The Collegian does reflect the attitudes of students," he said.

Mark Tindle, senior in journalism and mass communications, is the advertising manager of the Collegian.

His duties include watching over procedures in the advertising department, proofing ads, checking policies, and laying out the paper.

"The advertising determines the size of the newspaper. I put no more than 60 inches of advertising on a page," Tindle said.

Advertising inches are one column wide by one inch deep. There are 80 inches on one Collegian page.

"Student Pub is non-profit. All the money we make goes back into new equipment and paying the staff," Tindle said.

Tindle made some changes during his tenure as ad manager.

"We gave the sports page more room. We put the comics in the classified section, giving the editorial page more room," he said.

MANY OF the ads run in the Collegian are edited by Tindle. If he thinks the ads are in very poor taste, he will edit them and then inform the advertiser. He thinks the advertiser has a right to advertise.

"You have an obligation to the advertisers. I may not agree with running the ads, but they have the right to run them," he said.

Becky Tanner, senior in journalism and mass communications is the features editor, and is in charge of all the human interest news.

(See COMPLAINTS, p. 21)

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Union 207

Election of Officers

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CROCHET LACE
A network of crochet patterned lace and ribbon bows combine to trim this uniquely puckered fabric. From the summer sleep collection by Lorraine.
Gown 16.00
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HERE ARE THE FACTS

When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts... and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

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What makes the Collegian run

Complaints, concern and lots of care

(continued from p. 20)

"I am in charge of all the features that come through. I decide which stories merit a mag page (full page)," she said.

"I am also in charge of finding the illustrations and art work. I have to lay out our mag pages and find sandwich quotes. I also have to figure out a headline," Tanner said.

In order for Tanner to secure a mag page she must first ask Williams who then asks Tindle for the space.

"When they want a mag page that means I have to find space for it. In order for them to get a full page, we have to run four full pages since the press prints four pages at a time. I have to fill the other pages with enough ads to justify the cost. If I don't fill the pages they don't get the mag pages," Tindle said.

EVERY NEWSPAPER gets criticism from its readers. The Collegian is no exception.

Williams thinks the readers have the right to voice their criticisms in the Letters to the Editor section of the Collegian.

"We've run more critical letters than in previous semesters. However, I don't know if we have received more," he said.

Williams said the major complaint readers make against the Collegian is that the paper doesn't have the student's interests in mind.

"We were accused of not covering the Open House, which is ridiculous. We had 11 stories the week before the Open House. In addition to this, I gave \$240 worth of free ads to open house."

Tom Bell, senior in journalism and mass communications, is the Collegian's photography editor.

"It is my job to supervise the functioning of the photo staff. This includes assigning and editing the photos that go in the Collegian," he said.

Bell also must rely on the advertising manager in order to reserve space in the Collegian for his staff's photo mag pages.

"We try to stay away from the grip and grin check and award presentations that are really advertising photographs. Those type of photos belong in a scrap book

and not on the front page of the Collegian," he said.

Bell said he tries to tell a story about the day in the photos he selects for the Collegian.

"We take the little things people see every day and through our cameras we are able to show the same thing from a different point of view," he said.

"We try to find students to take pictures of. They are our main concern."

The photo staff works under the same pressures other students encounter, according to Bell.

"Our staff is made up of students who work under the pressures of classes," he said. "But I think they have done a good job. I'm proud of my staff and what they have done."

BROWN SAID a good deal of the problems the Collegian has had is due to the fact that the editor can't dismiss those who do not do well in Reporting 2.

"They can't dismiss anyone from the class. So, you take the good with the bad. If the job is poor, then the Collegian is criticized for poor reporting," Brown said.

Many of the problems, according

to Brown stem from the fact many students' classes interfere with news events.

"The students have classes. Often the classes interfere with Collegian deadlines," he said. "News events can't be controlled at the convenience of the Collegian. They sometimes happen when the reporter has a class. The problem is when the reporter doesn't let the Collegian editors know."

Man power is another problem Brown pointed out.

"We can cover nine out of 10 stories very well. But the one we miss, we get complaints about," he said. "Rarely does the Collegian receive any praise."

Coles also said manpower is a factor in how the Collegian serves the University.

"There are over 300 organizations at K-State. We don't have that kind of manpower. We have to determine what is going to interest the greatest number of students," she said.

Anderson said there is no excuse for the Collegian to make a mistake.

"There is no excuse whatsoever for a mistake in the newspaper. There are too many people relying

on the paper to allow mistakes," he said.

"Sometimes I wonder, however, if math or chemistry students ever make a mistake. We publish our mistakes and send them to 14,000 people. We missed a few things. Mainly because we didn't know about them or the reporter let us down," he said.

Williams said he thought the spring staff did a good job. However, if he had it to do over again he said he would have been a tougher editor.

"I would have been more of a

hard-ass. If a reporter let me down by sending a story to another paper and turning the Collegian's story in late, that reporter would not have the opportunity to write for me again," he said.

"I had a very inexperienced staff, and I think they did very well. We had our share of mistakes. But, this is a learning experience."

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606 N. Manhattan

Wheat to flow in despite cutbacks

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansas' 1978 wheat harvest was forecast Tuesday at 325.5 million bushels, down only 19.4 million bushels from 1977, although the state's farmers put 1.7 million acres less into wheat when they planted last fall.

If realized, the 325.5 million bushels would represent the fifth largest wheat harvest in state history. The record harvest of 384.8 million bushels was set in 1973. Last year's crop totaled 344.9 million bushels.

Boiled down, the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service's first major prediction on the 1978 crop since last December's preliminary forecast showed Kansas farmers planted about 13 percent less wheat acreage last fall, yet they expect to harvest only 5.6 percent less wheat this year.

In the three central sections of the state as the reporting service divides Kansas, farmers planted only about 88 percent as much wheat last fall as they did in the fall of 1976, yet the production in those three districts is expected to be up about 6 percent over 1977.

In the three western regions, farmers planted about 96 percent as much acreage in 1977 as they did in 1976, yet the production is forecast at about 92 percent. Only in extreme southwestern Kansas is production forecast to be off that much—at 87 percent of last year.

In the eastern one-third of the state, where wet field conditions last September and October kept farmers from getting the grain sowed, the planted wheat acreage is only about 55 percent of a year ago and the production is predicted to be off about 62 percent.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (801f)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (801f)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (801f)

1969 MUSTANG—Classic body style in excellent condition. 200 cu. in., AM-FM, 8-track, great gas mileage, 539-5886, ask for Bill. (152-154)

1970 FIAT Spider convertible, needs work, will sell cheap. Doug, 532-3419. (152-154)

12x60 LIBERTY 1969, three bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances, air conditioned, skirting, utility shed, nice lot, good condition, 537-8466. (152-154)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1281f)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (1331f)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-58/59 solid state software and TI-59 packets in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5958. (137-155)

12x60 MOBILE home, fully carpeted, except for kitchen, central air and heating, 913-494-2315, Walnut Grove Trailer Park. (145-155)

NORTH CAMPUS Courts mobile home. Really nice—two-bedroom, skirting, 776-4119 or 532-6800. (148-155)

1968 CHEVY Nova, 6 cylinder automatic, two door, \$425. Call 532-6203 weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Evenings, call 485-2570 Riley. (149-153)

1973 PINTO station wagon, electronic ignition, all new: carburetor, tires, exhaust, very good condition, reasonable. 1987 Dodge pickup, \$250. 539-5056. (149-153)

12x65 VAN Dyke mobile home, 1969, with appliances, air conditioning. Skirting, with utility shed. Good condition, good location. 539-1235. (149-153)

1965 FRONTIER 12x60 mobile home, two bedrooms, includes furniture, washer, air conditioner, garbage disposal, appliances, \$4000, call 776-3855. (149-153)

OR RENT: 1974 2 bedroom mobile home. Beautiful country setting. Large fenced yard. Big garden space. Partially furnished. Washer/dryer. 532-6801, 776-4119. (149-156)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ400 5,300 miles. LaManta faring, custom seat, backrest and luggage rack. Great highway traveling. \$1,400. Call 537-7710. (149-153)

8x43 MOBILE home, skirting, washer, shed on lot, good condition, call between 4:30—6:00 p.m. 776-5478. (149-153)

1971 BUDDY, 12x65 mobile home, two bedrooms, includes appliances, washer, dryer and shag carpet. \$5200. Call 776-3655. (149-153)

SAILBOAT—1972 Hobie Cat, 14', in excellent condition. Trailer and all equipment included. For more information call: Dave 539-7854. (149-153)

1975 YAMAHA 250-DT. 1500 miles, all are highway driven. 776-4204. (151-153)

10x50 PATRICIAN, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court 22, good condition, washer/dryer, skirting, furnished, call 539-5270 or 539-5056. (151-155)

1969 OPEL Kadette Rallye. 26 mpg, snow tires; AM/FM, tape deck. Excellent condition. 776-5505. (151-155)

1964 SAFEWAY mobile home 10x55. Unique interior, fully carpeted, partially furnished, low lot rent, 532-6862, 539-1498 evenings. (151-155)

OWNERSHIP IN Prairie Glen Apartments. Three bedrooms, full basement, central air, back door opens to play area. \$160 per month plus membership (one payment). 776-5505. (151-155)

14x70 FALCON, two bedroom, central air, carpeted, appliances, shed, patio, fence, landscaped. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 539-4931 after 6:00 p.m. (151-155)

1969 SHULTZ mobile home, 12x65, three bedroom, partially furnished, extra nice. 537-0276. (151-155)

HONDA 50. Excellent condition. Very good campus bike. Best offer. Call 776-0865. (151-153)

3 1/2" REFRACTING telescope, Telex stereo with headphones and tape input jacks, Reynolds trumpet—excellent shape, music instrument amplifier with two 10" Magnavox speakers. Must Sell! Won't refuse reasonable offer. Call anytime at 537-0466. (151-156)

SPECIAL—1973 Buick Regal, one owner, low mileage, extra clean, new radials, chrome wheels, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2850, 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (151-155)

1973 HONDA low miles, very good condition, has extras, call evenings 1-226-7504. (152-155)

1973 DODGE Polara, two door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, good condition. Best offer over \$1200. 537-4379 or 537-9289. (152-155)

1970 OPEL GT for sale. Best offer. 776-9590. (152-154)

1973 Rx3, four speed, must sell—loan shark camped at door. 539-8966. (152-155)

1978 DATSUN pickup, long bed, four speed, AM-FM, 8-track, mag wheels and wide tires, excellent condition, \$3250 or best offer. (152-153)

PERFECT FOR your pickup. Topper, newly repainted inside. Louvered windows. Asking \$100. Call 539-5471 after 5:00 p.m. (152-153)

TWO WIDE 14" chrome wheels with half-worn G-60's on them. Will sell very cheap. Call 537-1745 after 3:00 p.m. (153-155)

14x56 TWO bedroom mobile home. Only two years old. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (153-155)

1975 KAWASAKI 250 street bike. Three cylinder, 5600 miles. Call 539-7561 and ask for Ron Wilms. (153-155)

14x60 TWO bedroom mobile home with central air. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (153-155)

8x28 MOBILE home in North Campus Courts. Anchored and skirting, with covered porch. Air conditioner. Excellent location for students. 776-7456. (153-155)

MARANTZ RECEIVER, model 2220B. 20 watts. Four years left on warranty—BIC Formula two speakers, 15-75 watts, six years left on warranty. Call Randy, 539-8211, Room 525. (153-155)

ROLL-TOP desk with glass writing surface. Walnut finish, modern, good condition. No mars. \$55. Call Tim, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 532-6415. (153-154)

19' STANDARD Hang Glider. \$350. Will give lessons. 537-0534 or 1-316-283-6831. (153-155)

WOMEN'S BICYCLE, 10-speed. Must sell this week. Call 537-0194 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

WOMEN'S NEW 10-speed, 26 inch bike. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-3869. (153-155)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: require hard working students. Involves bookkeeping, marketing, and inventory. No experience necessary, willing to relocate. 537-9014, after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—end May through September—truck/combine drivers needed for custom harvesting. Contact Steve Schneider, 913-436-7225, Lincoln, KS 67456. (145-155)

TWO HOURS per day to assist with housework, five days per week. \$130 monthly. Must have own transportation. Females preferred. 539-2747. (148-155)

COMPANY HAS a few positions for K-State students. Last year the average K-State student earned \$3,500. For interview call 776-3642. (149-153)

PART-TIME summer work with children and youth for a church in Manhattan. Write Box 338, Manhattan, KS 66502. (149-153)

ASSISTANT MANAGER for wholesale electronic branch store. Responsibilities include counter sales, stocking and inventory control, and some management duties. Must be self motivated, and have some type of electronic background. Good handwriting and sales experience helpful. Contact Mr. Pfirang, Acme Radio Supply, Box 401, Manhattan, KS 66502. 776-8712. (150-153)

FOR YOUR important career, you need the best. Davis Resumes, where qualified proven professionals give you the ultimate in resume service. Phone 776-6017 or 537-7143 or write: 130 McCall Rd., Box 312, Manhattan, KS. (151-155)

SUMMER AND fall jobs open for harvest. Call collect, 1-405-871-2286; or write, Leslie Custom Harvesting, Box 176, Dacoma, OK 73731. (151-155)

COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station bartender or waitress-waiter. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (151-155)

WORK STUDY secretary for S.G.A. beginning in fall semester. General office work, good typist. Notary public preferred, or be willing to obtain a notary public commission from the State of Kansas. Average 20 hours/week. Minimum wage. Applications available in the S.G.S. Office, ground floor, Union. Deadline is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (890) (151-153)

HELPER in Day Care Home. Opening June 5-22, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Prefer student majoring in Early Childhood. 537-8180. (153-155)

RAMADA INN now taking applications for full or part-time evenings or weekends. Cooks and dishmachine operators. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn. (153-155)

TEMPORARY CATALOGUING position. Cataloguer needed immediately for a three month period. Primarily for original cataloging in all subject areas. Works under the supervision of the head of cataloging. Requirements include an ALA accredited MLS, knowledge of AACR and LC classification and cataloging procedures. OCLC experience and knowledge of one or more foreign languages preferred. Salary \$875 per month. Applications should be mailed by May 24, 1978 to Neva White, head of Cataloging, KSU Library, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. (153-154)

LOST

MISPLACED: GOLD digital watch lost in men's rest room 3rd floor Justin Hall. Please return, it was a present. Reward. 537-7952. (151-154)

TO THE person who stole the cavalry hat in Gilly's Saturday night: Please return to Gilly's or phone 539-7711 before 5:00 p.m. No questions asked. (152-154)

MISPLACED A gold Benrus watch May 4 at Intramural fields at Southwest Field. Reward—776-5288. (153-154)

PERSONAL

DEAR KAROL, The nicest, sweetest, most wonderful, patient girl in the world. Thanks for sticking it out with me when my car became jealous. PUSH. (152-155)

TO FOUR of my favorite guys—Mike, Ken, CJ, Lyndon: It's been a great year champs, and we really finished in style! Your proud coxswain. (153)

BRAD—THANKS for everything; you're a real sweetheart. Have a great summer, I'll miss you. Ranger. (153)

GEORGE—HAPPY Anniversary. Here's to Kansas and Illinois together forever. You really are a doll. Love you, Etta. (153)

2/3 OF Trio: Mo and Flirt—Padri Fur, Mike, and to Houston! Louie, Leonard, Hookers! John-Trace-Santa? Woosh we could be together forever. KU, Hatter Matter, Kites and Milky's Angels! I'll always remember the memories. There's more Funn to come! Love you—Tata. (153)

RANGER AND Silver—It's been a great year riding with you. Hope we have even happier trails next year! The Pointer Sisters shall strike again! Tonto. (153)

TO OUR Magnificent Macho Moore 8 Men: The games are all over. The shirts have been won, we knew all along it could be done. And we, the sexy cheer leaders, sure had fun. Now everyone knows you're Number One! With love from your faithful foxes, Tammy, Pam, Nancy and Becky. (153)

MANY THANKS to those people from Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Nu who turned a lot of drama into a first rate production, and one heck of a party afterwards! We all know who the winners are: C.H. and the men of Acacia. (153)

LEE SCHOOL 4th grade class loved the first place "Greek Follies" production. (153)

TRI TAUS we love you! The Sigma Epsilon Chi's. (153)

TO OUR brothers of ATO, thank you for all the good times and memories we've shared. We will miss you all—especially our sons Clayton, Tim, Jeff, Larry and John. Love, Wendy and Diane. (153)

TO OUR Follies group—it was fun and we were great! Keep in touch. Thanks for the memories! Love, the Alpha Chi's. (153)

FERG: HEY B-B! This makes 3!! Happy Anniversary. Here's to our future and (ha!) camping. Love, Munch. (153)

MARILYN: ONE day late again. Glad we've been together for one year. I'll love you always, your devoted lover, Rick. (153)

W.R. 603—Have a Happy 22nd Birthday and good luck on your finals. Love; your cousins and Lucy. (153)

MAXER, NUMBER one bartender in Aggieville. You have such good luck with cars (and their people.) Happy 21, eleven days early. Hope it's groovy. Hugs and secrets, Twinkle. (153)

A VERY special thanks to the girls of Putnam 4 for the lovely shower. We'll always remember it, and each of you. Love, G. and K. (153)

HUN E. Bear—There's only one word to describe what it will be like without you next year—"unbearable." Good luck this summer! Snooks. (153)

TO ALL my wonderfully wild and crazy friends: Have a great summer and I'll see you next year. Come back ready to party and have a crazy time. To those of you not returning, good luck to you. Later, Michele (with one i.) (153)

THETAS, DELTA Sigs, Farmhouse, Kappa Sigs, and Phi Kaps; When everyone in the race is a friend, you don't have to come in first to win! We love you! ADP's (153)

LINDY—LOVE is not measured by the amount of time spent together, but by the feelings which exist in our hearts. Here's to Bacardi, skilling Kansas, and "Twins." Your church needs a center aisle, but don't tell the folks. "Where am I?"—Action. (153)

TO OUR loving Mama: We have you to thank for our outstanding morals, study habits, class attendance. What would we have done without such a fine example to look up to? Live it up while you can, Mama, pretty soon they'll have to sustain your craving for alcohol intravenously. Happy 20th! Cuz, Gramps, and baby. (153)

AKAK'S KD'S, Pi Kappa Phi's, Sigma Nu's, Sig Ep's; even though we were #2—"Gee that was close!"—You're #1 in our hearts. Love, the Chi O's. (153)

HAPPY 20th Birthday Turkey. Beware! Surprises are in store for you tonight. Your T.J. Drinking Buddies. (153)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oul, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

RIDE to any point west of Kansas after May 23rd (headed to L.A.). Two girls, will share expenses. Phone 539-3791. Ask for Jo. (153-155)

WANTED: ONE lead guitar player to play Hellish licks for O.T.A. Must look decent. Call 776-3743. (153-155)

TO GIVE away to a good home... two half-sheltie puppies. Call 494-2434. (153-155)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted immediately to share mobile home. Private bedroom. Washer/dryer. \$65 monthly plus electricity. 537-8296 after 5:30. (149-153)

ONE OR two roommates to share apartment for fall and spring. Located away from campus. For details call 776-0493. (149-155)

FOR SUMMER. \$70 a month and half electricity. Good location, 530 N. 14th, between Aggieville, park, and campus. Call Chris Biggs, 537-8305, 539-8827 after 5:30. (149-153)

FALL: TWO females needed to share two bedroom, two bath, furnished duplex with two others. \$80/month includes utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-7339. (150-154)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus, Aggieville, and park. Utilities paid—\$100/month. 776-7191 (150-153)

NEED A roommate for the summer—\$90 includes utilities, own bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Mike at 537-2617. (150-154)

LOOKING FOR one or two roommates for summer. Private bedroom, use of swimming pool. Call 537-8033. (151-155)

SUMMER—FEMALE to share large apartment. \$68/month, utilities paid. Corner of Vattier and Manhattan. Call Bennett or Harms, 539-7627. (151-154)

NEED THREE-four liberal folks, preferably female, to share nice big house. Some pets allowed. No deposit. \$60-\$73, utilities paid. Call 539-3337. (151-153)

FOR SUMMER: One or two to share new three bedroom mobile home. 776-6571 after 2:00 p.m. (151-155)

FEMALE: THREE Christian roommates for fall willing to share Jesus' love. Two bedroom, dishwasher, \$75/month. Call 537-7737 for Sherrie. (152-155)

MALE, SUMMER schooler—June, July; own bedroom. \$60/month, one block from campus. Call Kevin at 539-4641. (152-154)

(Continued on page 23)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 42 Economic pool | DOWN | 9 Holds |
| 1 Historic island | 45 Egg dish | 1 Redact | 10 Dove's home |
| 5 Grass? | 49 Dismounted | 2 Mineral deposit | 11 Author Ludwig |
| 8 — homo | 50 Sense organ | 3 Dutch South | 19 Upon |
| 12 Portal | 52 Persian fairy | 4 Noah's dock | 21 High, in music |
| 13 Neat — pin | 53 Wash | 5 Actress Neal | 24 Indian |
| 14 House division | 54 Carney, for one | 6 Explorer Johnson | 25 Self |
| 15 Notion | 55 Dye indigo | 7 Ram down | 26 Devise |
| 16 Headgear | 56 Unique person | 8 Blackboard accessory | 28 Grampus |
| 17 Opposed | 57 Stadium cheer | | 29 Total assets |
| 18 Deep fright | 58 Not any | | 30 Social gathering |
| 20 Kind of crayon | | | 31 Blunder |
| 22 Cuckoo | | | 36 A rag |
| 23 Meadow | | | 37 Kind of grass |
| 24 Religious group | | | 38 Surgical instrument |
| 27 Penitent | | | 41 Hours before noon |
| 32 Time past | | | 42 Gypsy |
| 33 Wrath | | | 43 Alda or King |
| 34 Biblical name | | | 44 Regan's father |
| 35 Legal paper | | | 46 Cotton cloth |
| 38 Peter or Ivan | | | 47 Ireland |
| 39 Japanese fish | | | 48 Ceramic square |
| 40 Armed conflict | | | 51 Macaw |

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

POD AMOR DRAG
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PAN DESSERT
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HAS DOG MEDES
ORES TAP REVE
POSTS PAR SIR
REP PESTLE
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ATOP DESIGNER
TORE ARTE ERN
ANTS LAYS DES

5-10
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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49				50	51			52		
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56				57				58		

!!! SPRING GUITAR SALE !!!

	Reg.	Now
1 Yamaha FG-330	\$152.95	\$129.50
1 Takamine F-3405	\$229.50	\$199.50
1 Greco 627	\$129.95	\$99.50
1 Guild F-30	\$425.00	\$240.00
1 Gibson J-45/50	\$519.00	\$380.00
1 Lotus Banjo	\$119.95	\$99.50
1 Epi. Mandolin	\$164.50	\$144.50

(Continued from page 22)

TWO MALES want semi-conservative non-smoking upper classman to share three bedroom, bath and 1/2 mobile home with washer and dryer. \$90 per month and 1/3 utilities. 776-5244. (152-155)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share luxury two bedroom apartment for summer. For information call 776-7161 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

MALE to share two bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Carpeted, central air, and balcony. Call 776-3366 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

SUMMER/FALL: Rowdy, studious male roommate to share apartment with two others. Located half block from campus. Rent: summer, \$65/month; fall, \$70/month. Call 537-9373. (153-155)

SHARE TWO bedroom furnished duplex. \$100/month. Utilities included. 776-1182. (153-155)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

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MAKE \$\$\$, mail information to inquiries. Returns enormous. Write for details. Box 4775, Overland Park, KS 66204. (151-155)

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MAY GRADUATES—20% off on any new instrument. Offer good through May at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (152-155)

IF YOU will be shipping overseas after graduation, call us for complete rates on shipping automobiles, household goods, and personal effects anywhere in the world. Our rates include documentation, packing, crating, pick-up and delivery. One phone call to us takes care of the whole move! Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (153)

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KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

PORTRAITS FOR Mothers Day and Graduation. Reasonable rates, fast service. Open evenings. Kaiser Commercial Photography, Dwight, KS 913-482-3334. (150-154)

MAY GRADUATES—20% off on any new instrument. Offer good through May at Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (152-155)

JESUS CHRIST said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the father, but through me." John 14:6. (152-154)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher. Close to campus, cable TV included, negotiable, available May 22, 537-8764. (151-155)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment \$110/month, available June 1. Call 776-1752 after 6:00 p.m. (148-155)

JUNE-JULY: 1 1/2 bedroom, air conditioned, fully furnished, three blocks from campus, very reasonable. 532-3679. \$125. (153-155)

SUMMER—VERY nice house, furnished two-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, air conditioning, carpet, garage and nice yard, two blocks east of campus, will accommodate up to four, rent negotiable, call 539-6857. (150-155)

HEY: PERFECT apartment for summer, half block from campus, carpet, air conditioning, nice furniture, off-street parking. Negotiable. 532-3787. (150-155)

SUMMER MONT Blue two bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Air conditioning. Reduced rates, call John, 132 Mariett Hall, 539-5301. (150-153)

CLOSE TO campus: For summer, three bedroom brick house fully furnished, air, rec. room, washer and dryer, dishwasher, fenced backyard. \$225/month. Call: 776-1491. (150-154)

TWO FURNISHED second floor apartments for summer. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Kitchens, carpet and air conditioning, \$75 each. Call 537-8766. (150-154)

PRIVATE, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Excellent location adjacent to campus. Fraction of utilities. Low price. Call 776-0798. (150-154)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom air conditioned apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1607. (150-154)

SUMMER: CAMPUS east. Large two bedroom luxury apartment. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 1 1/2 baths, patio. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9015. (150-154)

ELEGANT—ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. Enough for three. Air conditioning, dishwasher, across from campus. Will negotiate price—low. Call 776-4419. (151-155)

MONT BLUE duplex—Available June 1. Extremely nice, laundry. Close to campus, two bedrooms. Very cheap. Call 532-3843, 532-3842, 532-3851. (151-155)

COOL: Two-bedroom furnished basement apartment for those hot months. Lundin Apartments, one block west of campus. Price negotiable. 776-4394. (151-155)

JUNE AND JULY: One bedroom, half block from campus. \$65 a month or best offer. 1822 Hunting. 776-0966. (151-155)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment for summer—furnished, air, balcony, off-street parking, one block from Ahearn, rent negotiable. Call 532-3831. (151-155)

LUXURY APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, air. Must sacrifice at very low rent. 539-3646, Russ. (151-155)

NEAR CAMPUS, Mont Blue furnished studio apartment; June and July; utilities plus negotiable rent. Call Charles, 539-8211, Room 915. (151-155)

RENT ME! (June-July) Nifty two bedroom, Lundin Apartment. One block from Ahearn, College Heights. Nicely furnished, modern kitchen, air conditioned, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3134. (151-155)

AIR CONDITIONED, 1 1/2 bedroom apartment for two-three people, across from Ford; completely furnished, available June 1-July 31, rent negotiable. 532-3842, 532-3839. (151-155)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Close to campus. 1010 Manhattan Ave. Rent negotiable! Candy/Marilyn #301, 539-4611. (151-155)

SUMMER—LARGE three bedroom house, carpet, furnished (except bedrooms). Desperate and negotiable. 537-9317 evenings. (151-155)

HURRY, HURRY! House—one block from Aggieville and half block to campus. Nicely furnished, two bedrooms, two to four people, air conditioning, large yard and off-street parking. \$150/month, 537-7092. (151-155)

MAY 22-August 20. Nice, roomy, furnished one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, lots of windows, close to campus. \$100 monthly and electricity. Desperate, Becky, 539-2019. (148-153)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedroom apartment off Kimball, east of CICO park. Available now. Call 537-0820. Rent negotiable. (149-153)

FURNISHED MONT Blue Duplex, two large bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer, central air, carpeting, plenty of room for four. Close to campus. Available May 22-Aug. 1. Call us first at 537-4089. (149-153)

RENT NEGOTIABLE: spacious two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioning, carpet and cable TV. One block west of Ahearn. Call 776-3478. (149-153)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, luxurious, large bedroom comfortable for three, 1/2 block from campus, negotiable price. Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin. Patty 539-4611 *341. (149-153)

HOUSE—FOUR bedroom furnished, two baths, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Easy access to campus, enclosed backyard. Cheap! Call Jay or Jeff 539-6423; Tom (103) or Chuck (101) 539-8211. (149-153)

CUTE: TWO bedroom, fully furnished apartment. Central air, shag carpeting, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggieville. Good for three. Rent negotiable. 776-3049. (149-153)

MUST RENT this spacious one/two bedroom apartment. Carpeting and furniture. Convenient location. Rent negotiable from \$125. Call 776-3488. (149-153)

SUMMER—LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with central air, carpeting, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. One block from Aggieville. 776-4945. (149-153)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom apartment across from campus—two or three people. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Call 776-4329 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

For June & July
subleasing 2 bedroom
apartment. Mont
Blue Complex

Laundry facilities,
balcony, air conditioning
close to campus.

Cut Rate \$150 per mo.
Call 532-3147 or 532-3148

SUMMER, LARGE three bedroom, comfortable for four, half block from campus, low utilities, \$180 a month, call 537-7973. (152-155)

SUMMER—SUBLEASE luxury two bedroom apartment. For information call 776-7161. (153-155)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment @ \$225/month or @ \$75/month per room. All utilities paid, furnished-two waterbeds, screen porch. 776-3388. (153-155)

NEED An apartment for summer school? Well, here's a two-bedroom, air conditioned, unfurnished apartment right across the street from the Union on Anderson. Price negotiable. Call Dave, Room 231, 539-4641 or leave message. (153-155)

MONT BLUE studio apartment starting June 1. Is furnished, and with air conditioning, patio, carpeting, cable and location would be quite nice for summer. Rent negotiable. Leave message for Mark #931 at 539-8211 or call 539-4447. (153-155)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom luxury apartment for summer. Free cable; air conditioning, fully furnished, laundry. Rent negotiable. 537-4798. (153-155)

CHEAP—TWO bedroom apartment on Anderson across from Nichols Gym. Furnished, air conditioned, carpet. Two months rent at \$125 per takes it from June 1st to August 20. 537-0252. (153-155)

SUPER TWO bedroom house, furnished, air conditioned, nice yard, three blocks from campus. \$140/month—all utilities except electricity paid. 537-7922. (153-155)

\$40/MONTH plus utilities, Wildcat 9 apartment needs two summer roommates. Furnished, nice. 776-1081 and/or talk to Eddie Rippe. (153-155)

FOR SUMMER, three bedroom house, cheap enough for two people, large kitchen, good location next to creek. Call Pratt, 537-9317. (152-153)

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom furnished, central air, off-street parking, near campus, 1914 Hunting Drive. Two-three people, rent negotiable. 537-4085, Dave. (152-155)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer-dryer in apartment. Block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, room 501, 502. (152-155)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished, nice, cool basement apartment. Close to campus. \$100/month plus electricity. Call 776-4399 after 5:00 p.m. (152-155)

JUNE-JULY: 1 1/2 bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, disposal, shag carpet. Three blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Call 537-0505. (152-155)

MUST SUBLEASE: Spacious two bedroom summer apartment. Balcony, furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Close to campus. Call 776-4581. (152-155)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom mobile home, 12x70, 3000 Tuttle Blvd. #30. \$160/month. Phone 776-4949 before 8:00 a.m.—after 6:00 p.m. (152-155)

CHEAP: TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, great location and more. Regularly \$245, now \$125. That's a bargain. 537-8555. (152-154)

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Wildcat Inn Apts.

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Summer School

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CELESTE
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WANTED: two males to live in 4 bedroom house, for summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$50 a month. 537-8327 or 776-5507. (153-155)

HOUSE—FOUR bedroom, one block to campus, two full baths, dishwasher, screened porch, fireplace, carpet and much more. \$250. 537-7213. (153-155)

ROOMMATE WILDCAT VI, needed two male roommates for summer. Across from Ahearn, \$87 rent for summer. Call 537-2284. (153-155)

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM house, half acre fenced, west Manhattan. Available first of June. Prefer families. After 6:00 p.m. 293-5313. (148-155)

AUGUST 1ST, three story unfurnished house. Three baths, 13 rooms. Next to campus. \$400 plus utilities. Contract and deposit. 537-8389. (148-155)

VILLA II Apartments, one block from campus, one bedroom, carpeted, furnished, central air, \$200 a month, no lease, no pets. Call 537-4567. (150-155)

APARTMENTS, TWO bedroom basement adjacent campus, \$180. Two bedroom, walk to campus, main floor, \$240. Lease, deposit, 539-3872 evenings. (150-155)

ONE, TWO, three and four bedroom furnished apartments for rent near campus for summer and fall. Call 537-0428. (150-155)

SUMMER ONLY, four bedroom house, two full baths, half block from campus, large and clean. For six or less people. \$300. 537-4648. (151-155)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. New, half block from campus, \$150, summer only. 537-4648. (151-155)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119f)

FOR JUNE and July, near campus, furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom, \$160/month, plus part utilities. Furnished, large, three bedroom, \$200, bills paid. Furnished, large four bedroom, \$240, bills paid. 539-4904. (147-155)

FOR SUMMER—fall, furnished, air conditioned, paneled, one and two bedroom apartments. Reasonable terms. 539-4904. (147-155)

Furnished/Unfurnished
Apartments

- At KSU
 - One to four bedrooms
 - Most bills paid
- Phone 539-8401

FOR SUMMER: Large three bedroom furnished apartment six blocks from campus and two blocks from Aggieville. \$210 per month, 537-4233. (151-155)

UNFURNISHED, TWO-bedroom duplex with basement. Walking distance to campus. Range and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, and trash paid. Room for three. No pets. \$270. 539-8133 or 539-3085, evenings. (152-155)

Four Bedroom House

Furnished—\$400.00
Un-furnished—\$370.00
All New Carpeting
539-5059

UNFURNISHED NEWLY decorated, fully carpeted, two-bedroom, basement apartment. Walk to school. Range and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. Room for two. No pets. \$210 monthly. 539-8133 or 539-3085, evenings. (152-155)

IN AGGIEVILLE—four or five bedroom house—rooms or the entire house, furnished. 539-8401. (152-155)

SUNSET APTS

June/July
\$100.00 per month
539-5059
539-5051

TWO BEDROOM semi-furnished basement apartment close to campus. \$135 per month includes utilities, pets acceptable. 776-3856. (152-155)

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency, furnished, Aggieville location, low utilities. 537-8458 or 537-7179, after 5:00 p.m. (152-155)

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FURNISHED ROOM—\$75, share house, kitchen privileges. Call 537-4648. (152-155)

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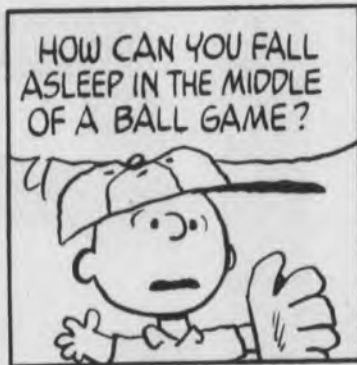
Reserve now for
summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

SUMMER—1 1/2 bedroom (room for three), central air, balcony, shag carpet, furnished. Three blocks from Aggieville and campus. Excellent condition. \$125/month. 537-4725. (153-155)

TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished, all major appliances. One year lease, available June 1st. 776-8870. (153-155)

ROOMS—NO lease, no deposit. Summer only. With kitchen and bath, large, half block to campus. 537-4648. (153-155)

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Photo by Pete Souza

EQUAL RIGHTS DEMANDS... Women athletes marched through campus and picketed in front of the Union Wednesday morning to

protest what they feel is unequal treatment of the women's athletic program.

Women athletes protest 'unequal opportunities'

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

About 30 women athletes and supporters of K-State women's athletics staged a two-hour demonstration in front of the Union Wednesday to protest what they claim to be unfair and unequal opportunities for women athletes at K-State.

Carrying placards that read "To compete we need our fair share," "Equal opportunities for equal beings," and "IAC—Injust Athletic Council," the women and supporters staged the demonstration to inform people of the need for "equal budgeting" in all sports.

"We're striving for equal opportunity in the budgets to better ourselves and our programs," said Pam Boggs, senior in health, physical education and recreation and a member of the women's tennis team. "If nothing else, at least the media knows about it."

EILEEN FEENEY, sophomore in history and a member of the basketball team, said the protest was staged to "make people aware" of the problems in the athletic budget and said the recent budget approval would hurt all lower level sports, not just women's athletics.

"We're trying to get them (Intercollegiate Athletic Council) to re-evaluate the approved budget," Feeney said. "It (the new budget) is going to force cutbacks and every program is going to regress. So many people are unaware of the situation."

Gayla Williams, freshman in health, physical education and recreation and also a member of the basketball team, said the approved budget is misleading.

"It (basketball's allocation) looks so impressive with the \$7,000 increase," Williams said. "But over \$5,000 of that was taken out for salaries."

"We, just this year, started playing top-flight schools such as UCLA, Wayland Baptist and Nevada and already, because of the budget, we have had to cancel a couple of trips to other good schools."

"When you start breaking game contracts, they (other schools) won't play you anymore."

Kristi Short, senior in journalism and a former member of the basketball team, said the university was guilty of neglect toward women's athletics.

"We need more respect on this campus," Short said. "We don't even get respect from the administration in training rooms and other facilities."

"If you feel like second-class athletes, then you're going to play like a second-class team."

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

May 11, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 154

Women's protests pay off in Senate IAC nominations

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

Student Senate approved one female and two male students as voting members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) during a special meeting last night.

Approved as student members of IAC were Debbie Blakley, graduate in higher education; Craig McVey, senior in physical education and accounting; and Bill Oswald, senior in finance.

Senate had rejected a previous recommendation for IAC members which consisted of all-male members after some senators and students said the recommended members were not sympathetic to and did not represent women's athletics at K-State.

The only change in the recommendation was the exclusion of Ted Knopp, a past IAC member, and the addition of Blakley. McVey and Oswald were also past members of IAC.

STUDENT BODY President Sam Brownback, who appointed a selections committee to review IAC applicants, denied that the addition of Blakley was made as a result of pressure by members of women's athletics.

"We got in there and interviewed all the people and tried to provide the best mix," Brownback said. "We've got a good mix of experience and we've got a good mix of potential."

The three members of the selection committee said they felt they had selected the most qualified people who had applied for the positions.

"We feel that each of the voting members has deep experience in college athletics and budgets," said Ron Wilson, a member of the selection committee.

"I feel they're going to represent my views, your views and everybody's views," said Jay

Selanders, a member of the selection committee.

SOME STUDENT senators said senate didn't approve the most qualified people to represent students on IAC.

"Sam Brownback said that the first three nominees were the most qualified," said Brian Rasette, business senator. "Then senate passes the second three."

Rich Macha, business senator, said Blakley was not as qualified as the first set of recommended IAC members were, and said the pressure by members of women's

athletics did affect the selection committee's decision.

"I think that the selection committee said Sam should have had enough backbone to stand up and support the original group, seeing that they were the most qualified," Macha said.

Blakley, who assisted the head coach of women's basketball at Phillips University in Enid, Okla., for two years, said she was qualified to sit on IAC and doesn't consider herself a token female.

"All I can do is the very best job and hope to prove them in error," Blakley said.

Ceremony open to late grads

Seniors scheduled to graduate in August will have the opportunity to go through graduation ceremonies this month rather than wait until May of 1979.

That word was handed down Wednesday by John Lilley, associate dean of arts and sciences, who said the college voted to permit August graduates to join the commencement exercises early instead of waiting a full academic year.

Lilley said all of the other colleges except the College of Education had approved the new move. Deans for the College of Education were out of town, but will vote today. Lilley said he expects a similar vote on their part.

He said seniors wishing to go through commencement May 19 should contact the dean of their college.

Government orders the recall of most 1976 AMC autos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government on Wednesday ordered American Motors Corp. to recall most of its 1976 autos for exhaust system repairs, an action that could cost the smallest of the U.S. car companies \$3.1 million.

The Environmental Protection Agency ordered the recall because of a faulty part that can allow high levels of nitrogen oxide to escape into the air, said the EPA's deputy administrator, Barbara Blum.

"This pollutant can contribute to breathing illnesses, chest pains, and bronchitis in children," she said. "It helps form smog, that all-too-familiar source of headaches, smarting eyes and coughing among city residents."

THE AMC recall order involves 270,000 Hornets, Gremlins, Pacers and Matadors, the EPA said. The EPA also ordered AMC to recall 40,000 Jeeps and Post Office dispatcher trucks made in 1975 and 1976.

The only 1976 AMC autos exempt from the order are 21,741 cars manufactured for sale in California, where pollution standards are more stringent than in the other 49 states. But even these cars are under in-

(See EXHAUST, page 2)

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and highs in the upper 70s. Details, page 3...

TOP MUSICIANS may become temporary members of the K-State faculty thanks to a foundation grant, page 6...

INTERSESSION IS HURT by fewer class offerings and lack of interest, page 7...

K-STATE HOUSING provides more services than other Big 8 schools at a lower cost, page 12...

Farmers set-aside acreage

WICHITA (AP)—Kansas farmers have committed 64 percent of their wheat and feed grain acreage to the government's set-aside program, the state director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service said Wednesday.

As of May 4, 71,953 of the state's 122,471 farms, or 59 percent, were enrolled in the program and had committed 1.8 million acres to the program. About 1.3 million of the acres are in wheat.

Jim Ray, the state director, said he believes Kansas will reach its goal of an 80-85 percent participation rate.

SIGN-UPS will accelerate, he forecast, when President Carter signs emergency farm legislation that would authorize Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to raise the target price on wheat from \$3 a bushel to as much as \$3.40 a bushel.

Stewart Smith, associate administrator of the ASCS' Washington headquarters, said he believed Carter would sign the legislation Thursday.

Smith, who spoke to newsmen before addressing the Kansas ASCS convention, also said the ASCS plans to extend the deadline for sign-up two weeks from the date the bill is signed. The current deadline is Monday.

"We certainly have an obligation to let every farmer come into the program under these new provisions," he said.

THE SET-ASIDE program was instituted by the administration as a means to cut down crop production and reduce large surpluses of wheat and feed grains that have been largely responsible

for a dip in prices. Wheat farmers must set aside 20 percent of their cropland to qualify for government loans and other benefits.

Kansas' rate of participation is well above the national average, Smith noted. About 35 percent of U.S. farms have joined the program, committing 16.1 million

acres. The USDA hopes to reach a commitment of 22 million acres.

Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz contends the program is designed to eliminate the booms in agriculture prices by allowing the government to dump grain on the market when it believes prices get too high.

Soupene's Alignment

Wishes everyone good luck
on finals!

Stop by and see us
before the long trip home

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Exhaust prompts recall

(continued from page 1)

vestigation for the same problem, the EPA said.

Blum in general took automakers to task for failing to produce effective emission control systems.

"Since 1972 almost 12 million—or one in five—new motor vehicles sold in the United States have been recalled because they were violating exhaust air pollution standards," she said.

EPA said the defect involves an inadequately brazed joint in the back-pressure sensor, part of the exhaust pollution control system. This joint frequently breaks, the EPA said.

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Explosion injures chemistry student in Willard Hall

A K-State graduate in chemistry was treated and released at St. Marys Hospital Wednesday after an experiment he was working on exploded in a second-floor lab in Willard Hall.

Kevin Reid was treated for minor lacerations to the abdomen, forearms and face after a flask containing diazocyclopentadiene, an unstable nitrogen compound, spontaneously exploded about 5:30 p.m.

Some glassware in the lab was destroyed, but there was no fire or structural damage.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Undercover' sex

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Suburban groups of middle-class whites gather around television sets to watch clandestine videotapes of the U.S. porno film "Deep Throat."

Untold hundreds of white men cross each weekend into neighboring black states—Lesotho and Swaziland are favorites—on what has become known as the "duty weekend brigade," seeking to consort with black women, which is a violation of laws.

These are some of the signs of what sociologists here see as widening cracks in the massive wall of morality, religion and politics constructed by the ruling Afrikaners against what they regard as the evils of permissiveness and racial impurity.

The banning of "The Joy of Sex," a best-seller in the United States, "seems to indicate that our moral guardians really have it in for that most basic (and enjoyable) of all man's activities," a newspaper reader lamented recently.

Princess cans husband

LONDON—Princess Margaret will divorce her husband Lord Snowdon, ending a stormy 18-year marriage and flying in the face of Britain's old taboo against royal divorce.

Kensington Palace, home of the 47-year-old younger sister of Queen Elizabeth II, made this official announcement:

"Her royal highness, the Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, and the Earl of Snowdon after two years of separation have now agreed that their marriage should formally be ended. Accordingly her royal highness will start the necessary legal proceedings."

The last member of Britain's royal family to divorce was the Earl of Harewood, Margaret's cousin, whose marriage was dissolved in 1967. There have been no divorces in recent times in the immediate royal family, but the subject has been controversial among British royalty since the time of the much-married King Henry VIII in the 16th century.

Cabinet fights for jet sales

WASHINGTON—Two Cabinet officers urged President Carter on Wednesday to promise Israel an additional 20 jet fighters as a way to keep Congress from rejecting his proposed sale of war planes to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, a White House source said.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown recommended that Carter propose the sale of the added planes for Israel.

If Carter agrees to such a compromise, the Israelis would receive 90 jet fighters under the package now before Congress and an additional 20 planes at a later date.

Both the House International Relations Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have scheduled votes today on resolutions that would reject the arms sales. Both the House and Senate must pass resolutions of disapproval or the arms sales go through.

Bennett not 'unbeatable'

TOPEKA—Gov. Robert Bennett said Wednesday he doesn't consider himself unbeatable in his bid for reelection this year, but said he does think he's in a "very strong position" and expects to maintain that edge.

The governor was asked his assessment of his political position in the wake of a declaration last week by Democratic Attorney General Curt Schneider that Bennett appears unbeatable to him.

Local Forecast

Mostly cloudy today with a chance for showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
UNIVERSITY FOR MAN course ideas and leaders for summer courses are due by May 17. Call 532-5866.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS wanting to attend the AHEA convention in New Orleans, June 26-30, can pick up applications in the Dean's office through May 12.

AGRICULTURALIST assistant editor and design editor applications can be picked up in Waters 120 and are due at noon May 12.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are being taken in Justin 107 through May 12.

SORORITY RUSH APPLICATIONS for fall 1978 are available in the Panhellenic office, Holtz 110B. Deadline for registration is July 25.

TODAY
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stephen McClure in the Dean's Conference room, Holton Hall, at 10 a.m.

LUNCH BAG THEATER presents "The American Dream" in the Purple Masque Theatre at 1 p.m.

TOUR, INC. will meet at Rockin' K at 7 p.m. for elections.

STAMP CLUB will meet in the Civil Service room, Manhattan Post Office, at 7 p.m. All members will have collections on display for the public.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet in the Union Flint Hills room at 6:30 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be at Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

PHI KAPPA will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house for dinner at 5 p.m.



ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m. Exec meets at 6:45 p.m. Bring a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BUMP-A-THON DANCERS AND EXEC will meet at Tuttle, south of the tubes, at 5:30 p.m. for final meeting and picnic.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Cutting sanity

Tim Horan

The firing line

As the semester quickly comes to a close, it's only fair that I be on the firing line for a change. But, like most journalists, I shun being interviewed. I'm too used to asking the questions that sometimes answering them can be a problem.

I don't envy those who spend their lives talking into a microphone or knowing some newsman has every word I said on paper. What's worse is for me to read what I said the next morning.

So when I asked myself to do an interview for this column I agreed on the condition that I could ask the questions. After a long debate I also agreed, but I had to promise myself to never do it again.

QUESTION: During the four years you've been at K-State have you noticed a change in the quality of education? Has it gotten better?

Horan: It's stayed about the same but slowly it's getting worse. I've seen too many students breeze through classes and when the semester ends the student hasn't learned anything. Somehow he still manages to get a pretty good grade. The problem, as I see it, is the rising costs and the number of activities. Ask a football, baseball or track student if it's possible to spend time studying and still be able to work out and practice every day.

Or ask a married student or someone who works 3 hours a week to pay for the education if he can devote enough time to classes. They'll all say no. So what you have are students who have other priorities and classes aren't number one. Many times they won't even rank in the top five.

The sad part is, most teachers don't realize this and put further pressures on these student. I hope

Last month, Mental Health Services were handed a cutback which Dr. Robert Sinnett, director, enumerates at \$5,000.

Lafene Student Health Center is funded through student incidental fees paid for as part of tuition and fees. The amount it receives is contingent upon enrollment figures as the center gets \$37 per semester per student. Ralph Perry of the Comptroller's Office which handles incidental fees said that amount will go up to \$40 next fall.

The funds go directly to Lafene and they decide how much money goes to which of their services which include the clinic, hospital, environmental health, health education and mental health services.

It may be in order to question such a sizable reduction in mental health funds, especially in light of the increase per student which Lafene will receive next fall. The cutback could be justified—loosely—because incidental fees operate on a fixed fee income,

some day the faculty gets it through their heads not everyone is as thrilled about college. Since I'm playing \$345 tuition plus the books and accessories I should be able to walk in and out of classrooms as I please and if I have something else to do, not even show up.

THE FACULTY still thinks they're doing us a favor by making us sit through boring lectures just to get a grade on a transcript and it's just the opposite. I'm doing them a favor because I'm paying them. I'm not saying I should get a grade even if I don't go to class or do the work, it's just that if I don't it shouldn't hurt what grade I do have.

Question: Do you see any changes in the future?

Horan: No.

Question: Why not?

Horan: Because nothing every changes here. It's been the same old thing at K-State for 20 years. Freshmen become seniors, seniors graduate, tuition continues to escalate and the football team's still rebuilding.

Parking's still a problem; so is fire safety. It's getting so the only way we get a building replaced is for the old one to burn down.

Question: What would you like to see in the future.

Horan: I'd like to see change.

For once I'd like to see someone cut through the bureaucracy to reduce the the time it takes to get something done from 10 years to one.

FOR EXAMPLE take fire safety. In 1968 when K-State had its last major fire it should have been obvious that there was a problem with fire protection. As you may or may not recall the city

sent only five men and one truck, which is more than they had to send. Right then something should have been done.

It's been 10 years now and the only protection K-State has is a campus fire department. It does great for small fires but if Dickens Hall started to burn they're not large enough to handle it.

A couple years ago, the administration finally decided "yes, there is a problem," and tried to work out an agreement with the city to provide protection. And they're still trying, but the Regents have to spend 10 years studying the matter before it'll give us the money. This campus operates on millions of dollar and the state won't give us \$100,000 so it won't burn down. That's sad.

I suppose one of the computers in Fairchild will have to set the carpet walls on fire and the building burn down with 10 students in it before something gets done.

Letters to the editor

Leave 'em alone

Editor,

I fail to understand why so many people in the K-State and Manhattan community feel that they must slander and create ill will toward the homosexuals.

Granted, the sexual preferences

and continually rising costs mean someone must be cut. But by what standards does Lafene set its priorities when it comes to allocating its funds?

Mental health is a delicate issue, and college is a trying experience for students. K-State students are no exception; it cannot be assumed that their lives are problem-free. It is hoped the decisions were reached after in-depth deliberation, especially when the sanity of a student—even just one student—is what they may be juggling around.

Sinnett estimates 200 students are seen each term and said mental health is working at full capacity. "If we have to deal with the same number next year, I don't know what will happen," he said.

Mental Health must be comfortably staffed to meet peak periods so students don't have to wait for counsel, or be referred to costly off-campus services.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



Both sides

Editor,

I really wonder if the dorm students would be willing to help Jardine residents foot the bill Housing is giving us for shower installation. It would also be nice if dorm residents would make washers and driers free—like the ones they use.

The point is dorms and Jardine are run differently and, thus, should be responsible for their own expenses. I don't feel an obligation to pay extra rent to keep an unknown dorm resident in his room. Likewise, I don't expect dorms to foot my apartment bills.

I have lived in a dorm so I know both sides. However, I can't see the logic for making us pay for dorm benefits.

Kay Dyke
Senior in wildlife conservation
Jardine resident

Good, but...

Editor,

I want to congratulate the Collegian for the fine "Dimensions" in the May 5 Collegian. I'm sorry your article on TM failed to point out that the Mantra used in TM is a word symbol of Hindu scripture. TM is not a religion in and of itself, but the spiritual basis that Hindu believers use to find peace and reach Nirvana. A Christian should meditate, but should he be meditating on Hindu scripture?

Mark Jorns
Junior in business administration

what right have we to persecute them?

The basis of our nations is supposed to be FREEDOM ... freedom to believe and act as one chooses so long as other's rights are not infringed upon. Not all gays are the "flaming, limp-wristed faggots" that we are led to imagine. However, regarding the ones who do fit this stereotype—who are we to dictate how one should carry himself?

Many homosexuals are people who are just like us except in their sexual preferences, but are forced by narrow-minded people to live in constant fear of being "found out" and ostracized by their friends and the community.

If you think none of your friends are gay...think again.

Susan Burnham Hall
K-State research assistant

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, May 11, 1978

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Letters to the editor

Women's sports get door-slam

Editor,

In a University brochure called "Discover K-State," pride is taken in that "high finishes in league, state and national competition have opened the door for women's sports at K-State."

We as women athletes came to this University with the impression that this open door would give us the opportunity to develop our athletic talents to their fullest. Following the Intercollegiate Athletic Council's (IAC) approval of the new budget, we are now questioning just how wide open this door stands.

ON APRIL 28 the IAC approved the athletic budget for the upcoming school year. As the budget stands, it is impossible for us to receive an equal opportunity as in compliance with Title IX. President Acker, "Jersey" Jermier, Conrad Colbert, John Graham and some IAC members believe it is a sound budgeting principle to only consider the bottom line figures. Contrary to

this belief, bottom line figures are deceiving.

As their defense of this "bottom line figure principle," they give each coach the power to juggle the dollars within their budget allotted to each expense category. The coaches must make decisions between expense categories including such necessary items as travel, equipment and scholarships. President Acker was quoted in the Collegian as saying "the coach is the most intelligent person to make those kinds of decisions." This may be true, but it takes more than intelligence to juggle money that is not even there.

OUR POINT of protest is not that we get the exact dollar amount as our male counterparts do, but that we be given the funds to insure an equal opportunity to develop our talents as athletes.

Without these funds, next year the members of the women's softball and volleyball teams will have to buy their own shoes, furnish much of their own equipment, and have limited travel. The

women's basketball team will also have to cut down on travel and will not be able to recruit new athletes. It also has been stated by some of the athletic department administration that it is possible in a few years that scholarships for lower level sports at K-State—including all women's sports—will not be given. This would be done in order to benefit the revenue-producing sports. With help from the athletic department, the lower level sports could also become revenue-producing. Obviously, this is not what the athletic department wants.

What all these facts come down to is if the new budget is not reviewed and changed, the women's athletic programs at K-State will regress. The door which once appeared to be wide open will be slammed in our faces.

Sara Hackerott, Gayla Williams
Freshmen in physical education

Eileen Feeney
Sophomore in history

Tami Johnson
Junior in elementary education

Abortion 'choice' belongs to society

Editor,

In response to Roger Wilson's letter on making abortion solely a matter of free choice, we believe that ultimately, the decision does rest with the individual. However, this decision should be reached only after careful consideration of the facts.

First of all, we are dealing with a human life. Previously, it was questionable whether or not a human life was present before the time of birth, but with the advent of electronic monitoring and microphotography, today, even the anti-abortionists will not deny this fact.

SECONDLY, abortion is the willful destruction of this life. The recent Supreme Court ruling makes all abortions up until the time of birth, legal. How can one reconcile the fact that an abortion performed five minutes before birth is perfectly legal, however, any attempt made on the life of the child five minutes after birth would result in the doctor being charged with murder?

This was shown in the recent case in which a doctor was charged with murder after strangling to death a delivered baby after an unsuccessful abortion attempt. The "guilt aspect" which Wilson said was being overplayed is very real.

IF WILSON still feels this option should be left to the individual, I suggest he look back into history. Hitler's ideas of social improvement were based not on killing Jews, but rather on destroying unwanted life.

It is this line of thinking we are falling into when we as a society decide we can terminate a life because it came at the wrong time, is a girl instead of a boy or other such reasons. This, then, is the "choice" which the individual must make.

Kevin Cline
Senior in chemistry

Kathleen Pfeiffer
Junior in history

Mark Noll
Senior in animal science

Steve Doffing
Senior in agronomy

Crew thanks coach for unfinanced support

Editor,

In 1975, the K-State crew was aborted by the University and, consequently, lost its founding coach, Don Rose. All funding for the crew team was cut.

However, there were a few people who wouldn't let the program sink. People involved with crew discussed ways to salvage the program. Under three coaches, the crew stayed alive for the '75-'76 school year. In the fall of '76, only Cliff Elliott was left, who was the former women's coach the year before.

Cliff then took on the coaching responsibilities of the entire program (men and women) without any financial help. He was instrumental in the construction of our eight-man rowing tank, which will be used for training during the winter months.

In 1976, he coached the varsity women to a regional championship and, in 1977, helped build the fastest K-State varsity men's crew ever in our 16-year history. This year, K-State earned a share of the Big 8 title for the first time.

Elliott has unselfishly spent three years furthering the crew through his coaching and coordination of K-State's regattas. All this he has done while attending to his studies as a graduate student in mathematics.

He has decided to step down from his position this year to pursue other interests, and his dedication to K-State athletics certainly deserves attention. Without him, crew at K-State might be a thing of the past.

Thanks again, Coach, for your guidance, help and friendship.

Ronald Kelpie
Junior in pre-veterinary medicine
and three others



Winning greek follies' entry offensive, written in 'bad taste'

Editor,

This letter is in reference to the greek follies. Overall, the performances were well done and entertaining.

The exception to this was the winning performance, "Follow Your Own Special Road." Besides its not being very original, it was very offensive.

Being an independent, the insinuation that "GDIs" are mean

The disease of fear

Editor,

I am writing to those who view homosexuality as an "infectious disease." May I suggest that perhaps you, too, have a disease. This disease is based on fear which is based on misconceptions. I refer to "homophobia"—fear of homosexuality. What are you so afraid of?

Neil Schanker
Senior in secondary education

and hateful did not set too well with me. The other four groups proved that a good performance can still be given without being cruel to any certain living group.

The purpose of greek follies, I thought, was to get as many people involved as possible. This aspect did not seem to be carried out by the winning group. A very small portion of their group did the entire production.

Two backdrops were also used by the winning group, whereas the other groups were only allowed one. On Saturday morning,

rehearsals were held in McCain Auditorium. Due to the McCain crew running ahead of schedule, the winning group was allowed to rehearse twice, and all of the other groups only once.

I am not anti-greek. I have nothing against the greek system; I just do not think the script for "Follow Your Own Special Road" was written in good taste. Thank you for letting me express my opinion.

Susan Garrigues
Junior in fashion marketing

Hate reflects anti-gays' discontent

Editor,

I am disgusted with the people who have been writing letters labeling gays as sick people. I feel that there is absolutely nothing wrong if someone wants to make love with someone of the same sex. Why are people griping about gays?

Some people seem to forget that gays are human beings with

feelings who need to give and receive love, and they have just as much right to be happy as does everyone else. But are the people who are anti-gay happy themselves? Obviously not. Not when they are so full of disgust against a group of people who have done absolutely nothing to hurt them.

Elena Pascuzzi
Freshman in graphic design

Republicans emulate God

Editor,

RE: In response to David Brown's letter, "Christ crusaders favor political right," in the May 9 Collegian.

Since Christians reflect the teachings of Jesus Christ, and since Christ lived almost 2,000 years ago, I think it only natural that Christianity seems conservative in today's society.

What Brown fails to see is that Christ came before political conservatism AND Republicans!

THEREFORE, the Christian theology does not reflect the conservative viewpoint; but, rather, the conservative viewpoint is a reflection of Christian theology.

People often don't realize the impact Christ has had on history.

So you see, David Brown, it is not God and Jesus who look like Republicans. In actuality, it is the Republicans who are trying to look like God and Jesus.

Dan McGrath
Sophomore in business

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or

reject material at their discretion.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

K-State music gets aid from art support group

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

K-State's music department could be enhanced by the founding of the Master Teacher Foundation for the Arts, an organization designed to support the arts in Manhattan and at K-State.

According to Janet Ayers, executive director of the Master Teacher Foundation for the Arts, the organization was founded by Master Teacher Corporation, an educational publishing firm in Manhattan.

Master Teacher made an initial investment of \$25,000 to help establish the Master Teacher Foundation for the Arts. The organization's main purpose will be to support the arts in Manhattan and at K-State, Ayers said.

"The foundation will be a vehicle for supporting certain projects, but a great deal of fund raising will have to be done first," she said.

AYERS IS also a staff member for Master Teacher, but as executive director of the Master Teacher Foundation for the Arts, she plans to start a national fund raising project for the foundation immediately.

One project under consideration is the establishment of a national chorus, which would be based at K-State. The chorus would use K-State's music facilities for rehearsals, but would be supported by the Master Teacher Foundation for the Arts, said William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Ayers also said there is a possibility of funds being made available for the foundation to bring top-ranked professionals in all areas of music to K-State to teach on a semester or yearly basis.

The foundation will also make an effort to build up the Flint Hills Choral Symposium, which was established by the firm two years ago.

STAMEY SAID K-State could sponsor guest conductors and musicals now, but it is expensive. The founding of the Master Teacher Foundation for the Arts may now make this possible.

"This sort of thing could enhance the music department and maybe encourage good music students who might go elsewhere to come here," he said.

"A lot of this is still just dreams, but we need dreamers," Stamey said. "Robert DeBruyn (founder and president of Master Teacher) is a dreamer, but he seems to be able to make dreams come true."

The Master Teacher for the Arts is a non-profit organization, and will be governed by a board of trustees consisting of 15 members. The chairman of the board is Robert Steinbauer, head of the K-State music department.

Yearbooks dispersed; wind whirls packaging

A litter problem associated with the distribution of the 1978 Royal Purple was aggravated Tuesday and Wednesday by strong winds.

"The yearbook printers padded each box of books with scraps of page trimmings at the plant. When we open the boxes, the wind often whips some of these scraps out and blows them over the campus," said Bill Brown, director of Student Publications.

The books are being distributed from a truck-trailer unit in the parking area west of Kedzie Hall.

Brown said it was the first time in the eight years he has been at K-State that the books have been packed this way.

"It will be the last time, too, if I have anything to say about it," he added.

ROYAL PURPLE staffers picked up much of the trash Wednesday afternoon after hearing complaints from some student government officials.

The book distribution will continue today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students who purchased the books

should bring their IDs and fee cards to Kedzie Hall before picking up their books from the trailer.

Brown urged students to get their books today rather than wait until Friday or next week.

"We have a tremendous storage problem and it eases it considerably when students get their books while the truck is here," he said.

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Number of courses offered during intersession down

Intersession, a time when students can pick up needed hours and teachers can experiment with new classes, has dwindled in size over the past couple of years at K-State.

"We actually had about the same number of classes offered as in January, but it is down from last May," said Elizabeth Vallance, intersession coordinator.

"Intersession has been on a steady decline since May of 1976. It peaked then with about 80 classes."

Vallance said there were originally 49 classes proposed for this intersession, but 13 or 14 were lost to low enrollment.

"We could have as few as 20 and as many as 30," she said. "It depends entirely on what we decide we need to break even. Enrollment this week will determine the go-drop limit."

There is no set number for cancelling classes according to Vallance. The cut-off level is usually around nine or 10 students for the class to break even with the larger classes making it possible to have some of the smaller classes.

Vallance said there were several reasons for the decline in intersession classes. Faculty salaries aren't very much for the effort they have to put in, she said, and departments don't receive credit toward their allocations in the budget, causing some discouraged participation in intersession.

"We pay faculty salaries out of student tuition," Vallance said. "There is no budget. Faculty are paid \$275 per credit hour they teach, and students pay by the credit hours they take."

MANY TEACHERS decide to use the time between semesters to read and work on papers, Vallance said. Also, there have been faculty members that have offered several classes in the past and are tired of teaching them.

Vallance said another reason for the decline may be the change from a three-week intersession to the two-week session. In the past, a class was worth three credit hours and now a student only earns two credit hours.

She said this set-up may not fit into student's plans as well and teachers may not feel it is worth all the time they put in for just two weeks.

"It (intersession) really runs on a supply-and-demand basis,"

Vallance said. If there is enough interest for a class, faculty members can work on coming up with one."

Vallance said she is looking for ways to identify what classes students want for intersession,

possibly through a campus survey.

The decision on the final number of classes for intersession, which runs May 22 through June 2, will be made Friday, but students can still sign up for courses up until the first day of classes, according to Vallance.

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Hein against political games

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

Ron Hein, candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. House of Representatives, said playing "political games" is one of the major causes of inflation.

Hein, who is trying to unseat Democrat Martha Keys as 2nd District Representative in Washington, said political re-election tactics used to please constituencies add to the government's budget deficit.

"There's a lot of vote buying; that's how they get re-elected," Hein said. "Rather than raise taxes, they borrow money (from the government)."

The 28-year-old Topekan accused Carter of playing the game with Defense Department funds and the farmers' economic plight.

Carter cut funds for the Defense Department to make it look like he's trying to balance the budget, Hein said.

But, "Carter knows Congress will have to restore \$107 billion to the budget," Hein said. Carter can then blame Congress for the additions.

HEIN ALSO said Carter is ignoring the demands of the farmer so he can keep up his "cheap food policy" and reduce the federal deficit.

"Balancing the budget will not stop inflation but will make it manageable," he said.

"As long as we live in a credit card economy we're going to have inflation," Hein said.

Litz next leader of Faculty Senate

Charles Litz, an associate professor of administration and foundations in the College of Education, was elected president of Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Also elected as officers of Faculty Senate were Peter Cooper, president-elect for 1979-80 and Vincent Gillespie, secretary.

Elected to Executive Committee of Faculty Senate were Ralph Field, education; Roscoe Ellis, agriculture; Thomas Brown, business administration; Jack Lambert, arts and sciences; Doris Grosh, engineering; Edward DeVilbiss, architecture and design; Samuel Kurckenberg, veterinary medicine; David Schafer, extension; John Murry, administration, and M.D. Peterson, home economics.

Newly-elected senators are Alton Barnes, architecture and design; Jerald Dallam, administration; Floyd Harris and Peter Cooper, engineering; Katherine Meyer and Mark Schrock, extension; Gerry Posler and Michael Dikeman, agriculture; Alfred Wilson, education; Jerome Vestweber, veterinary medicine; Kathleen Newell and M.D. Peterson, home economics; Randolph Pohlman, business administration, and Antonia Pigno, library.

Senators elected from arts and sciences are Sandra Bussing, James Carey, Bettie Dale, William Evans, William Fateley, Eugene Friedman, David Laurie and Jerrold Maddox.

No one person can curb inflation but the President has the most power to work toward reducing it, he said.

Hein also criticized Carter's anti-inflation plan saying he is going about the battle the wrong way.

Carter's plan involves voluntary price and wage hike slow-downs, increased importation of beef and

harvest of timber to keep those prices down and Congressional legislation to keep down hospital costs.

Clamping down on those businesses is using them as "scapegoats" and will hurt those industries, Hein said. Controlling a few industries will not solve inflation.

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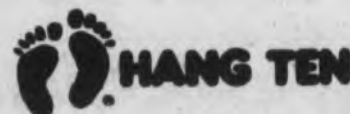
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0302



Fieldhouse task force slates summer meetings

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

A fieldhouse task force, organized by Student Body President Sam Brownback, will discuss plans for the construction of a fieldhouse at K-State in a series of five or more meetings over the summer.

Members of the force representing groups interested in fieldhouse construction are Brian Rasette of the student body, Dan Beatty for the University administration, Terry Glasscock for the city, Fred Maryanski for the faculty, Bones Nay for the athletic department and Bernie Butler for the alumni.

Topics to be covered include facility use as a sports center, facility use for concerts, convocations and commencement exercises, facility design, funding and the course of political action to be taken.

Brownback said he will be working closely with Brian Rasette, task force student

representative, concerning background information and research work toward fieldhouse construction.

"I would like to have as much input as I can," Brownback said. "I want to keep abreast on just what the decisions are and how the group is moving along."

Brownback declined comment on what he would like to see come out of the meetings because he said he did not want to "close any minds."

DURING NEXT week's meeting concerning facility use as a sports center, Rasette said the committee will also consider the housing of offices for intercollegiate athletics, physical education and recreation.

Rasette said he will wait and see what the needs of each of these departments are before he pushes for any one student need.

During the second meeting, which will deal with whether the facility should be used for such

things as concerts, convocations and commencement exercises, Rasette said he will "definitely push or these concerns."

In the third meeting, which will deal with the design of the facility, Rasette said the design will be determined by the decisions made at the first two meetings and "what we decide the seating capacity should be."

Concerning the fourth meeting, which will deal with funding, Rasette said his efforts will be before a funding mix of state and alumni monies, "with the possibility of students paying the remainder."

Rasette said he couldn't speculate as to how the funding mix would be divided.

ALTHOUGH THE possibility of the City of Manhattan as a funding source was brought up at previous meetings, Rasette said he doubts the city will be in the funding mix.

"It depends on what the facility will house. I can't see the city of Manhattan paying for something they will not use," he said.

During the fifth meeting, which will be concerned with what course of political action to take, Rasette said the task force will discuss "how we should go out and appeal to the groups in the funding mix, and how to convince them to fund this facility."

Rasette said the meetings

haven't all been scheduled but added that he hopes to have the five meetings over by the end of the summer unless more meetings are needed.

"We can only tell whether we will need more meetings after we have the first five," he said.

Spring brought 'America'; summer brings 'Missouri'

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

If seeing "America" this spring wasn't enough, summer school students will have another chance to take in another rock group when "Missouri" comes to K-State next month.

The "Missouri" concert will begin at 8 p.m. June 10, in McCain Auditorium.

The group, recording such hits as "Movin' On" and "Mystic Lady," has been popular in the Kansas City area. It recently sold out to a crowd of 10,000 at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City. It will be in Kansas for a short time before starting coastal tours.

"Oz," a hard rocking band from Lawrence, will perform the warm-up for the group.

The "Missouri" concert will be the first summer concert ever at K-State.

"Our records go back to '66 and there have been no summer concerts as far back as then," said Myron Molzen, UPC Concerts Coordinator.

The absence of summer concerts has occurred because no musical group has offered to play a K-State concert during the summer, according to Molzen.

"We never had the manpower to pull off a big concert either, but now since the concert is so close to when school's out, most of the preliminary work will be done before everyone leaves," Molzen said.

UPC EXPECTS a large attendance at the summer concert because of lower ticket prices and because "there's going to be a lot of people in town who are looking for something to do in the summer," Molzen said.

"There are going to be 5,000 students here (this summer). We ought to be able to fill the place (McCain)," Molzen said.

Ticket prices are cut one dollar from the previous "America" concert, selling for \$6, \$5.50 and \$5.

"Because of some of the money we made this year, on basically the Red Skelton show, our tickets prices can be lower for a summer show," Molzen said.

Ticket mail orders will be in the Collegian today and Friday and should be sent to: UPC Concerts, P.O. Box 517, Manhattan, 66502. Orders should be postmarked no earlier than May 15 and no later than May 19, and will be filled in order of the day postmarked. If the desired section is not available, a refund check will be sent for the difference.

Orders should include buyer's seating preference, number of tickets desired, name, address, phone number, and check or money order payable to the K-State Union.

Applications due by June 1 for loans for summer school

Summer school students who will want financial aid through the help loan program must file an application to Student Financial Assistance (SFA) by June 1.

"Checks are to be distributed no later than 30 days before the end of the (summer) semester," said Susie Butler, assistant director of SFA. "We have to allow for adequate processing time."

Students who apply for financial aid for summer school through their hometown banks under the Higher Education Association Foundation (HEAF) guaranteed loan program, must apply by July 1, Butler said.

The applications, available in Room 104, Fairchild Hall, are also being accepted and processed for the fall semester, she said.

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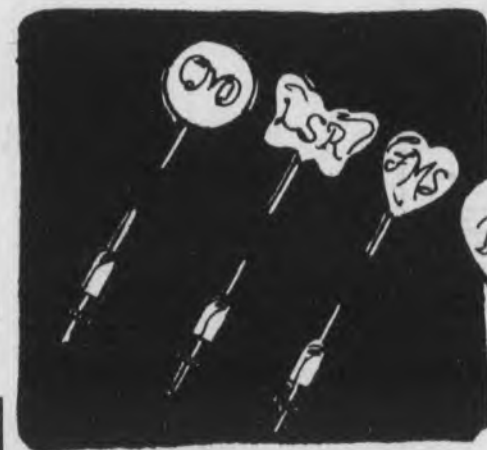
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Despite possible probation, Dickey eager for next year

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

With a possible probation from the Big Eight conference hanging over his head, K-State football coach Jim Dickey told a crowd of 75 in the Union Wednesday that he is looking forward to next season.

"I would rather it happen right now than after two years of being here," Dickey said at a Let's Talk

Sports

About It forum in the Catskellar sponsored by UPC's Issues and Ideas Committee.

"I actually don't think the probation is going to be too severe. We did try and correct the situation."

Dickey also commented on the violations which cut short spring practice. He said his coaches were in the wrong March 16 when the team worked out in the gym.

"I asked my coaches, 'Were you on the floor when

a football was present,' and one of my coaches said, 'Yes, I was.'"

Dickey was asked if he had any bitterness against physical education instructor David Laurie who revealed the violations.

"I don't have any bitterness in my heart for anyone," Dickey said. "It's just one of those things that happen. I hated to have people all over the state read about another chapter in our situation. I was embarrassed for that."

BECAUSE SPRING practice was shortened Dickey said his players didn't suffer any injuries and they were able to concentrate more on academics.

"I believe our schedule will be to our favor," Dickey said. The Wildcats will play six home games. Of the early season games he said Arizona on the road would be the toughest. Auburn will also be tough, Dickey said, but that is a home game which is an advantage.

Dickey said he had some good football players on his squad and he will try to take advantage of individuals talents.

"The most important thing is that they enjoy playing football and I know with the kind of training I've had we can accomplish this."

Dale Kellison

Scarfig up some carp

Ask most fishing pures if they would like to go fishing, and most will be in the house and back out with their rods before you can blink. Then tell them you're going for carp and they're likely to have a cardiac arrest on the spot.

Carp are considered by many to be the scum of the earth, or at least the water. However, people with

The Angler

that opinion have probably never tried the thrills of carp fishing.

The truth of the matter is, if you can catch carp you can catch just about any fresh water fish on the face of the earth.

Carp can be one of the most challenging fish to catch, as well as one of the hardest fighting.

When going carp fishing the most important factor is to have a good dough bait. Most hardcore carp fishermen have their own special recipe which they tend to guard as if it were gold.

If you don't know of any recipe you can use, one of the most simple and productive baits is Wheaties. Take a handful of Wheaties, hold them in a handful of water for a minute and squeeze them until they turn into a doughy ball.

WHEN USING DOUGH bait treble hooks are a necessity to keep bait on. Size 12 treble hooks are perfect if you can find them, if not use the smallest you can get.

Carp are scavengers. They fish and feed almost exclusively on the bottom. When fishing you should use slip sinkers, since carp are very sensitive to weight on a line.

Patience is your most valuable ally when fishing for carp. Carp will suck on bait anywhere from 10 minutes to half-an-hour. Often your line will get tight then slack off, and your rod tip will jerk slightly. However, if you try and set the hook chances are you will get your bait back, if you're lucky.

The secret to getting carp is to wait them out. It usually takes a lot of misses, but if you wait until the carp takes off running and your rod tip starts to bend, that's the time to set the hook. Once you've set the hook, hold on. On the average, carp less than three pounds are rare. Many times you can catch carp all day and never get one smaller than four pounds, which is a good size fish in anyone's book.

ONCE YOU FIND the secret to catching carp, then begins the second part. What to do with them. You have probably all heard the

myth that carp are boney, taste bad and are just all around nasty fish.

In all probability if you place a dish of fish containing carp, crappie, catfish, white bass and black bass in front of someone they would never be able to pick out the carp.

Just fillet the carp, dip them in egg and roll them in cornmeal and flour, cook up some green beans and cornbead and you'll be ready for a good fish dinner.

I hope you enjoyed the columns over the semester and good fishing.

"Religion and Mental Health Day"

Today, May 11, 2:00 p.m.

Room 213 K-State Union

Workshops open to public

2:00-3:00: Church in Modern Society
Rev. Andrew Cryans

3:00-4:00: Films, "The Religious Experience" "Jesus is Lord"

4:30: Social and Religious Ferment
in the 70's; Bill Dinges

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Barney Parker

'Hell hath no fury...'

K-State's varsity women athletes are stuck, one step below equality. At stake is a possible Title IX suit. At stake is fairness to the interests, pride and prestige of over half of K-State's students.

K-State's athletic budget is poverty's child. All the sports are hanging on like a cat on a clothesline.

It is true women's sports will receive slightly more

No cheers from the pressbox

money this year than last, but inflation will chew up all of this.

Women's basketball is hurting. Coach Judy Akers has \$2,000 more in her budget next year, but she also will have two more athletes on scholarship, and have to pay for increases for meals and student aid. To make up for the increases, the women's basketball team will not take scheduled trips to Minnesota, Iowa and possibly Wayland Baptist, just when they were on the verge of becoming a national power.

The women athletes are angry. They're riding a

crest of emotion built up by the oppression they've felt throughout their careers.

THE WOMEN see built-in cushions in the budget for men's basketball and football. Jim Dickey has \$11,500 in miscellaneous. Jack Hartman has \$3,000 in miscellaneous. The women think they should have the same cushions, but no dependent sport does.

As far as their budget goes, the women are on the timetable set up by the K-State commission which planned for the implementation of Title IX.

But for K-State's women this isn't happening fast enough, even though they receive more money every year.

President Acker should step in immediately. He should sit both sides down, make them talk and use his authority to resolve the situation.

What he faces is the women athletes' decision that the time for action is now. They will parade, protest, complain and surely go through channels. If they still don't get what they want, they may file a Title IX suit, in which case K-State's leaders have only themselves to blame.

Fresh picked—Cotton comes to K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Cotton Fitzsimmons, a power-of-positive-thinking advocate with .581 winning percentage in 20 years as a head coach, was named floor boss of the Kansas City Kings Wednesday.

"We want to win and we want to win now," Fitzsimmons, 47, who coached the Buffalo Braves last season, told a morning news conference.

"I didn't take the job to rebuild. I'm tired of rebuilding. This team will win next year."

The Kings finished 31-51 this season and fired Head Coach Phil Johnson in January. Larry Staverman, assistant general manager, closed out the year as interim coach.

A NATIVE MISSOURIAN, Fitzsimmons is familiar to Midwestern basketball fans. He began his coaching career by fashioning a 224-58 record at Moberly, Mo., Junior College and was head man at K-State for two years, taking the Wildcats to the Big Eight championship in 1969-70. He joined the NBA in 1970 as head coach of the Phoenix Suns and later coached four years at Atlanta.

"The Kings can run and score and we definitely will try to utilize our running and shooting ability," Fitzsimmons said. "I think what the Kings need more than anything is confidence."

"I happened to catch the Kings last year on their winning streak and that night they could have beaten any team in the league."

Fitzsimmons said the Kings need no drastic personnel changes to become quick winners.

"Seattle is showing us, proving to us right now that if you play good, solid defense and pound the boards you can play with anybody. It's not a mystery."

HE ADMITTED, however, the

Kings need improvement in ball handling and defense.

"They threw a lot of passes into the front row seats last year," he said. "But it takes a lot longer to put together a good defense...that's a total team concept and it takes a lot of work."

Asked how long his contract was, Fitzsimmons said, "About five pages. I don't worry about contract length. A one-year or two-year contract in this business is about like a one-day contract."

"You've got to win. And this team is going to win."

Coffman to sign with Packers

Paul Coffman, Wildcat tight end who had the third most receptions in the Big Eight last season, has agreed to sign a professional football contract with the Green Bay Packers.

The 6-3, 218 pound senior from Chase has been contacted by the Packers and the Denver Broncos, but said he chose Green Bay because they wanted him as a tight end.

"I'm at a loss for words I'm so excited," Coffman said. "It's something I've wanted for a long time."

Coffman said the Broncos were considering converting him to a linebacker, but he decided he wanted to play tight end.

Coffman will attend a mini-camp May 25 to June 30 in Green Bay.

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K-State residence halls top Big 8

By MARY WOOD
Staff Writer

Students returning to K-State's residence halls next fall will have a \$40 per semester increase in fees, but despite the raise, the halls have more to offer occupants than most Big 8 residence halls.

Based on 1976-77 figures, yearly rates ranged in the Big 8 schools from \$1,158 at Oklahoma State University to \$1,200 at K-State to \$1,452 at the University of Colorado.

According to Thomas Frith, director of Housing, only the University of Oklahoma will have lower regular semester rates than K-State's \$640 for the 1978-79 school year.

Frith referred to figures and comparisons from a summary of the Big 8 residence halls compiled each year. The summaries were distributed during the Big 8 Housing Directors Meeting at K-State last fall.

The following differences in services between K-State and other Big 8 schools were reported in the summary:

—Although all the Big School residence hall systems offer washing and drying facilities, K-State is the only one that does not charge for their use.

Charging for the use of the

facilities which could generate an estimated \$50,000 to \$75,000 was considered, Frith said. But the idea was rejected because of the inconvenience to students to find necessary change.

K-STATE'S one resident assistant per 40 students ratio is lower than any other Big 8 school. Both the University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado have one RA per 50 students and the University of Missouri has the highest ratio with one RA per 66 students.

—An average of \$17 of each K-State dorm fee is allocated towards social fees. Six other Big 8 schools charge from \$3 at Iowa State University to \$21 at the University of Kansas, in addition to regular fees.

—Although all the schools have about the same student-parking ratio, five other schools are above K-State's \$10 fee. The University of Colorado has rates from \$26 to \$40, depending on the proximity to campus.

—ISU, OSU and OU supply no bed linens. KU provides one sheet for exchange per week, whereas K-State provides two sheets or weekly exchange.

—CU, ISU, OSU and OU charge extra for air conditioning with

rates ranging from \$.45 a day at CU to \$90 a year at OSU. K-State, along with three other schools, supplies air conditioning when needed at no charge.

Different alternatives to current services, such as a variable meal plan, are considered on the basis of the importance to the student and cost, Frith said.

"We considered a variable meal plan, but students would play more per meal than they are currently paying," he said. "We provide as much as we can, for as low as we can."

IN REFERENCE to recent coverage of proposed cutbacks in some of the residence halls, Frith said housing is trying to cut costs, not services, for the halls.

The cutbacks under consideration, which would involve Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile halls, include a central switchboard for the three small halls, one director and a reduction in the number of staff assistants. Closing the food service in all or some of the three smaller halls is also being considered.

However, Frith said none of these cutbacks will occur for or during the 1978-79 school year and residents of those halls will have

the same services next year as were contracted.

According to Frith, the reason for terminating the food service at Edwards Hall is to keep the hall in use.

"Edwards was operating in such a deficit, that we'd have to close it or shut down the food service," he said. "The only way to make those beds available to students is to close the food service."

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Mortgaged state treasury could hamper programs

TOPEKA (AP)—The 1978 Kansas Legislature has mortgaged the state treasury to such an extent that future legislatures will be unable to embark on new government programs, Gov. Robert Bennett said Wednesday.

However, the governor said he believes the state can scrape by without any tax increases under the budget as approved by lawmakers.

"It certainly could mean no new programs for the next two years, at least not without a significant influx of new revenue," Bennett said in reviewing spending by the recently completed session and the major appropriations bills he has signed into law or allowed to become law without his signature.

Bennett said the last spending bill, the omnibus appropriations bill, will be signed by Friday. He said he is contemplating vetoing some modest expenditures, but will allow all the major ones to stand.

THE GOVERNOR said he was relieved that the lawmakers wound up spending only an estimated \$11.3 million more from the general fund budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 than he recommended.

He said at one point during the session he was considerably concerned because bills which had passed one house or the other would have put the budget about \$50 million over his recommendations. As late as April 7 when the Legislature took first adjournment, the prospective budget still looked to be \$33.5 million over his recommendations, Bennett said.

"Finally, with some gentle encouragement from this office, they reduced the net overspending to \$11.3 million," he said. "I think we were able to get them not to go off spending as they pleased."

The approved budget will leave the state with ending balances of \$110.6 million at the end of fiscal 1979, \$92 million at the end of fiscal 1980 and \$118 at the end of fiscal 1981, assuming a five percent increase in state spending each of the next two years, Bennett said.



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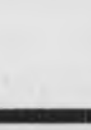
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ARH, Edward's food plea tabled

A recommendation by K-State's Association of Residence Halls (ARH) executive officers to consider alternatives to closing Edwards Hall food service was tabled at a meeting of the Housing Council Wednesday afternoon.

The reasons to keep Edwards Hall food service open, according to Michele Cochran, ARH president, include having the food service as a place for the residents to socialize. Cochran mentioned the problems of poor lighting between Edwards and Kramer Food Center, which is where Edwards residents will be expected to eat, and the lack of parking space at Kramer for those wanting to drive there to eat.

"We feel that the quality of residence halls should be maintained," Cochran said.

ALTHOUGH the decision to close the Edwards food service is final, according to Thomas Frith, director of housing, a continental breakfast program is being considered for the hall.

"We feel we could handle a cold breakfast program in Edwards seven days a week," said Jean Riggs, assistant director of housing.

Riggs said the food service facilities at Edwards are not a good quality. She said she didn't think the efficiency of Kramer Food Center would decrease because of the added load of residents to feed.

"To have a food service there (at Edwards) will cost more than we put in," Frith said.

Cochran said her suggestion is that the home atmosphere of the residence halls be maintained.

Indicators show stocks gain little

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market pieced together a small gain Wednesday, steadying after the decline of the last two sessions.

Brokers said the market benefited from buying by traders who had been waiting for a pullback after last month's powerful rally to increase their holdings.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 7.02 Monday and Tuesday, edged up .09 to 822.16, and other indicators showed similarly modest gains.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 33.33 million shares, up from 30.86 million Tuesday.

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BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

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12x60 MOBILE home, fully carpeted, except for kitchen, central air and heating. 913-494-2315, Walnut Grove Trailer Park. (145-155)

NORTH CAMPUS Courts mobile home. Really nice—two-bedroom, skirting. 776-4119 or 532-6600. (148-155)

OR RENT: 1974 2 bedroom mobile home. Beautiful country setting. Large fenced yard. Big garden space. Partially furnished. Washer/dryer. 532-6601, 776-4119. (149-156)

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1973 DODGE Polara, two door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, good condition. Best offer over \$1200. 537-4379 or 537-9269. (152-155)

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MARANTZ RECEIVER, model 22208 20 watts. Four years left on warranty—BIC Formula two speakers, 15-75 watts, six years left on warranty. Call Randy, 539-8211, Room 525. (153-155)

1970 FIAT Spyder convertible, needs work, will sell cheap. Doug, 532-3419. (152-154)

12x60 LIBERTY 1969, three bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances, air conditioned, skirting, utility shed, nice lot, good condition. 537-8486. (152-154)

TWO WIDE 14" chrome wheels with half-worn G-80's on them. Will sell very cheap. Call 537-1745 after 3:00 p.m. (153-155)

14x56 TWO bedroom mobile home. Only two years old. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (153-155)

1975 KAWASAKI 250 street bike. Three cylinder, 5600 miles. Call 539-7561 and ask for Ron Wilms. (153-155)

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19' STANDARD Hang Glider. \$350. Will give lessons. 537-0534 or 1-316-283-8831. (153-155)

WOMEN'S BICYCLE, 10-speed. Must sell this week. Call 537-0194 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

WOMEN'S NEW 10-speed, 26 inch bike. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-3869. (153-155)

1976 HONDA 750-4, 4,500 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 537-4022. (153-155)

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1973 KAWASAKI 500 street bike, low mileage, good condition. Call 532-3621. (153-155)

1971 12x54 two bedroom mobile home. Has a nice kitchen with bay window. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (153-155)

SINGLE BED—includes springs, frame and mattress. \$25. Television set—17 inch, B/W Philco, good condition, \$30. Call 776-3054. (154-155)

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III four-door sedan. 321 Moro, 776-6386 after 1:00 p.m. (154-155)

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COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station bartender or waitress-waiter. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (151-155)

HELPER IN Day Care Home. Opening June 5-22, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Prefer student majoring in Early Childhood. 537-8180. (153-155)

SEE THE country and make money on a custom harvesting crew. Last of May 'til school starts. Call 776-3538. (154-155)

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TEMPORARY CATALOGUING position. Cataloguer needed immediately for a three month period. Primarily for original cataloging in all subject areas. Works under the supervision of the head of cataloging. Requirements include an ALA accredited MLS, knowledge of AACR and LC classification and cataloging procedures. OCLC experience and knowledge of one or more foreign languages preferred. Salary \$875 per month. Applications should be mailed by May 24, 1978 to Neva White, head of Cataloging, KSU Library, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. (153-154)

WRITER for assembling and rewriting material for a graduate student handbook. Must have editing and typing skills, have experience in layout and in working with printers. Should be available interim-June 30 and be enrolled in at least 3 hrs. this summer. Salary: \$400. For further information and application, contact the Graduate School at 532-6191, ask for Jeanne Smith. Applications due May 15. (153-154)

LIVE FREE in fraternity house May 21-August 20 in exchange for maintenance or yard work. 532-8237. (154-155)

LOST

MISPLACED: GOLD digital watch lost in men's rest room 3rd floor Justin Hall. Please return, it was a present. Reward. 537-7952. (151-154)

TO THE person who stole the cavalry hat in Gilly's Saturday night: Please return to Gilly's or phone 539-7711 before 5:00 p.m. No questions asked. (152-154)

MISPLACED A gold Bannus watch May 4 at intramural fields at Southwest Field. Reward—776-5288. (153-154)

UNIVERSITY CAMERA: need for new student orientation program. Please return. Call B.C. 539-5301, room 221. Reward. P.T.L. (154-155)

CALCULATOR TI SR-50 and case in Willard 114 Thursday afternoon after Chem Anal. (154-155)

PERSONAL

DEAR KAROL, The nicest, sweetest, most wonderful, patient girl in the world. Thanks for sticking it out with me when my car became jealous. PUSH. (152-155)

KEN—HAPPY 6th. We've had our ups and downs but the only way from here is up. The next 100 are all yours. Thanks for everything. Especially for making me happy. I love you. Debbie. (154)

JAN, ROOM H was once a happy place, but now we miss your smiling face. Thanks for all the fun and the flowers. Jader, Kris & Sally. (154)

TO THE Senior class of Alpha Xi Delta: We wish you all the luck in the future. You were a great asset to us and we will miss you. Love, your sisters. (154)

CINDY AND Diddy, Remember our Colorado trip, finals week partying, fantasy land, photography, Bus. Law, tree trimmings, the X-mas party, popcorn, Seagrams, and Mel's. Thank you for a fantastic two years. Good luck. I'll miss you both. S.L.L. (154)

S. SMYTHE—We were so lucky to have an "affiliate" like you. Thanks for all those crazy times, our Kites escapades, Nichols Gym, M.L.L., Grand Central Station, and especially Dillons back door. S.L.L. (154)

RA, IT'S time you got wild. It's been grins, giggles and fads this semester so lets go drink one to last us all summer. Remember to smile. Goodtime. (154)

FOUND: CLAY crusted folding shovel, drunken frog, drunken sailor, one freed kite, Tequila, Who was on first?, the joys of hammocking, the need for secure knots, the security of mutual nuttiness, "Koo-Fair-ray," roller derby queen, clubs, friendship, laughter, love. It'll never be lost. (154)

DEAR CUTE little third grade teamer at Northview, three months down and forever to go. Love, the Easter Bunny. (154)

SIGS, WE dug your May basket, but your Thursday surprise we really got into. Enjoyed the fun that followed. We love you. Your mud covered Pi Phis. (154)

PHI KAPS, It's been a difficult year but well worth it. I'll be back, that you can bet on. Thanks for all the memories—Your ex-Pres. Schmidty. (154)

CREEP, OH, lavaliered one? It's been a fast eight months. I just wish it could have been longer. Too bad about this summer—it would have been beautiful. Love Cheeks. (154)

TO THE women of Chi Omega, men of Acacia, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Nu. Thanks for all the great times in Greek Follies. We gave it our best. The Women of Kappa Delta. (154)

BERT—HAPPY 19th Birthday! Party-hearty but remember, no sleeping! It's been a great six weeks. Thanks! Love, D.N. and K.T. (154)

A VERY special thanks to a girl that thinks pop is soda and to another who has blue and green eyes for all the great times. Good luck and love always, Laverne, Clarinet. (154)

TO MY dad, Lloyd Lankamer: Thanks for Sambo's, Mars, my Visor, Vista, my picture, but most of all, for being a terrific dad. Good luck this summer in Illinois, I'm sure going to miss ya. Love, your new Kid. (154)

TO WENDY, that special person in my life. Good times, good booze, and good music we've shared in proving that Engineers and Architects can get along together. Thanks for being that special person... Always and forever... D.C. (154)

RW-pot-ATO: We serve them smashed, sliced, and double (f) sautéed. MorW? (Thanks for the spring cleaning—Monte, and Ventura.) The Zoo. (154-155)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ross Stryker! (154)

DOUG—YOU Made It Sweetie. I'm going to miss you next year. Love ya, Kath. (154)

TERESA S. Only 36 more days till The Day! Congratulations! Be happy forever! Liz E. & S. Six. (154)

TUMBLEWEED—WHO would have ever thought a cowboy who rides sheep would add so much to my life. I'll never forget you. Love always, Peaches. (154)

MOON, SQUIRREL and Snoozy: Gag me for being O.T.R. Beware of T.F. (It is the only cure for a bad attitude.) We hear that 4% of the women on campus are exhibitionists anyway! The Tokyo Twins. (154)

TURKEY LOVER—Happy 22nd! Be glad Delco has an old age pension, among other things! I love you! Boo Boo. (154)

TO THE Little Girl who lives down the lane: You can ride my motorcycle anytime! From the guy who lives down the lane. (154)

LOUISE: HOPE you have a Happy Birthday! Let's start that schedule! Luke. (154)

NOODLE—ONE week and 2,000 miles and we'll find sunshine. Don't forget me this summer! Love you always, Dirt Farmer. (154)

TO CAROL: In four years, you will gain a lot of friends, but only one will be that special friend you know you'll have forever. I'll miss all the best times—racquetball, Aggieville, pin ball, Mels, curlers at the Champlin station, flowers at 8:00 a.m., M & C, the Big D, baseball, roses, swings at the park, Room 614, crazy days, being roomies—being buddies. This one's for you—I love you—Susan Marie. (154)

TO MY loveable Bam Bam: Who would have thought five months ago I'd be where I am now—madly in love with you! You're the Ginchie! Love, your little Pooki Pebbles. (154)

G.G. ABSENCE is to love what wind is to fire. It extinguishes the little and fans the great. Love, J.B.H. (154)

BETH—THANKS for being such a super roommate. Don't know what I'll do next year. Good luck on your finals. Love, Linda. (154-155)

PETIE—THANKS for being the greatest Big Brother a little S—T could ever have. Love ya, Leisa P. (154)

BOBBI JO, I knew I would win. Have fun doing my laundry. Some people will do anything to get a personal. Layton. (154)

SID: GOOD luck on your finals! Keep busy and out of trouble this summer. Love ya, Sheri. P.S. tours of "Posthenge" cancelled until next year. (154)

BILBO, FRIENDSHIP like ours is a true gift of God to be treasured. ACE. (154)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

RIDE TO any point west of Kansas after May 23rd (headed to L.A.). Two girls, will share expenses. Phone 539-3791. Ask for Jo. (153-155)

WANTED: ONE lead guitar player to play Hellish licks for O.T.A. Must look decent. Call 776-3743. (153-155)

TO GIVE away to a good home... two half-sheltie puppies. Call 494-2434. (153-155)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two roommates to share apartment for fall and spring. Located away from campus. For details call 776-0493. (149-155)

FALL: TWO females needed to share two bedroom, two bath, furnished duplex with two others. \$80/month includes utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-7339. (150-154)

NEED A roommate for the summer—\$90 includes utilities, own bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Mike at 537-2617. (150-154)

LOOKING FOR one or two roommates for summer. Private bedroom, use of swimming pool. Call 537-8033. (151-155)

SUMMER—FEMALE to share large apartment. \$68/month, utilities paid. Corner of Vattier and Manhattan. Call Bennett or Harms, 539-7627. (151-154)

FOR SUMMER: One or two to share new three bedroom mobile home. 776-6571 after 2:00 p.m. (151-155)

FEMALE: THREE Christian roommates for fall willing to share Jesus' love. Two bedroom, dishwasher, \$75/month. Call 537-7737 for Sherrie. (152-155)

MALE, SUMMER schooler—June, July; own bedroom. \$60/month, one block from campus. Call Kevin at 539-4641. (152-154)

TWO MALES want semi-conservative non-smoking upper classman to share three bedroom, bath and 1/2 mobile home with washer and dryer. \$90 per month and 1/3 utilities. 776-5244. (152-155)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share luxury two bedroom apartment for summer. For information call 776-7161 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Carpeted, central air, and balcony. Call 776-3366 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

SUMMER/FALL: Rowdy, studious male roommate to share apartment with two others. Located half block from campus. Rent: summer, \$65/month; fall, \$70/month. Call 537-9373. (153-155)

SHARE TWO bedroom furnished duplex. \$100/month. Utilities included. 776-1182. (153-155)

FEMALE TO share comfortable furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room, air conditioning, \$90, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-0710. (154-155)

ONE FEMALE to join three others in spacious apartment, main floor of large home, for summer. Close to campus. \$75, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 539-8329. (154-155)

SUMMER TO share four bedroom house. \$50/month. Furnished, air conditioned, washer, dryer. Call Chuck (101) or Tom (103) 539-8211. (154-155)

ONE OR two roommates to share furnished, air conditioned apartment for summer. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. For details call 776-4328. (154-155)

FEMALE CAREER Christian to share \$175 month apartment or look for less expensive one. Call 776-0401 after 5:00 p.m. (154-155)

FOUND

A WATCH on 17th street. Call 539-5301. Ask for B.C., room 221 after 4:00 p.m. (154-155)

WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (154)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Mother, in Madrid	52 Search out	9 Gave
1 Supplies with weapons	38 "— and	53 Paradise DOWN	10 Seek
5 Partner of hearty	Prejudice	1 Part of a curved line	11 — 500 (racing classic)
9 Greek letter	40 Native of Eastern Europe	2 Narrow inlet	16 Disorderly throng
12 Violent disturbance	42 100,000 rupees, in India	3 Pop's partner	20 Service-men's org.
13 Man's name	43 Estranged	4 Boiled slowly	21 Composer: John —
14 Seek office	48 Place of		

(Continued from page 14)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher. Close to campus, cable TV included, negotiable, available May 22, 537-8764. (151-155)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment \$110/month, available June 1. Call 776-1752 after 6:00 p.m. (148-155)

JUNE-JULY, 1 1/2 bedroom, air conditioned, fully furnished, three blocks from campus, very reasonable. 532-3679. \$125. (153-155)

SUMMER—VERY nice house, furnished two-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, air conditioning, carpet, garage and nice yard, two blocks east of campus, will accommodate up to four, rent negotiable, call 539-6857. (150-155)

HEY: PERFECT apartment for summer, half block from campus, carpet, air conditioning, nice furniture, off-street parking. Negotiable. 532-3787. (150-155)

CLOSE TO campus: For summer, three bedroom brick house fully furnished, air, rec. room, washer and dryer, dishwasher, fenced backyard. \$225/month. Call: 776-1491. (150-154)

TWO FURNISHED second floor apartments for summer. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Kitchens, carpet and air conditioning, \$75 each. Call 537-8766. (150-154)

PRIVATE, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Excellent location adjacent to campus. Fraction of utilities. Low price. Call 776-0768. (150-154)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom air conditioned apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1607. (150-154)

SUMMER: CAMPUS east. Large two bedroom luxury apartment. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 1 1/2 baths, patio. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9015. (150-154)

ELEGANT—ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. Enough for three. Air conditioning, dishwasher, across from campus. Will negotiate price—low. Call 776-4419. (151-155)

MONT BLUE duplex—Available June 1. Extremely nice, laundry. Close to campus, two bedrooms. Very cheap. Call 532-3843, 532-3842, 532-3851. (151-155)

COOL, TWO-bedroom furnished basement apartment for those hot months. Lundin Apartments, one block west of campus. Price negotiable. 776-4394. (151-155)

JUNE AND July. One bedroom, half block from campus. \$65 a month or best offer. 1822 Hunting. 776-0986. (151-155)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment for summer—furnished, air, balcony, off-street parking, one block from Ahearn, rent negotiable. Call 532-3831. (151-155)

LUXURY APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, air. Must sacrifice at very low rent. 539-3648, Russ. (151-155)

NEAR CAMPUS, Mont Blue furnished studio apartment; June and July; utilities plus negotiable rent. Call Charles, 539-8211, Room 915. (151-155)

RENT ME! (June-July) Nifty two bedroom, Lundin Apartment. One block from Ahearn, College Heights. Nicely furnished, modern kitchen, air conditioned, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3134. (151-155)

AIR CONDITIONED, 1 1/2 bedroom apartment for two-three people, across from Ford; completely furnished, available June 1-July 31, rent negotiable. 532-3842, 532-3839. (151-155)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Close to campus. 1010 Manhattan Ave. Rent negotiable! Candy/Marilyn #301, 539-4611. (151-155)

CHEAP—TWO bedroom apartment on Anderson across from Nichols Gym. Furnished, air conditioned, carpet. Two months rent at \$125 per takes it from June 1st to August 20. 537-0252. (153-155)

SUPER TWO bedroom house, furnished, air conditioned, nice yard, three blocks from campus. \$140/month—all utilities except electricity paid. 537-7922. (153-155)

\$40/MONTH plus utilities, Wildcat 9 apartment needs two summer roommates. Furnished, nice. 776-1061 and/or talk to Eddie Rippe. (153-155)

SUMMER—LARGE three bedroom house, carpet, furnished (except bedrooms). Desperate and negotiable. 537-9317 evenings. (151-155)

HURRY, HURRY! House—one block from Aggieville and half block to campus. Nicely furnished, two bedrooms, two to four people, air conditioning, large yard and off-street parking. \$150/month, 537-7092. (151-155)

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom furnished, central air, off-street parking, near campus, 1914 Hunting Drive. Two-three people, rent negotiable, 537-4065, Dave. (152-155)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer-dryer in apartment. Block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, room 501, 502. (152-155)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished, nice, cool basement apartment. Close to campus. \$100/month plus electricity. Call 776-4399 after 5:00 p.m. (152-155)

JUNE-JULY: 1 1/2 bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, disposal, shag carpet. Three blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Call 537-0505. (152-155)

MUST SUBLEASE: Spacious two bedroom summer apartment. Balcony, furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Close to campus. Call 776-4581. (152-155)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom mobile home, 12x70, 3000 Tuttle Blvd. #30. \$160/month. Phone 776-4949 before 8:00 a.m.—after 6:00 p.m. (152-155)

CHEAP: TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, great location and more. Regularly \$245, now \$125. That's a bargain. 537-8555. (152-154)

SUMMER, LARGE three bedroom, comfortable for four, half block from campus, low utilities, \$180 a month, call 537-7973. (152-155)

SUMMER—SUBLEASE luxury two bedroom apartment. For information call 776-7161. (153-155)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment @ \$225/month or @ \$75/month per room. All utilities paid, furnished-two waterbeds, screen porch. 776-3388. (153-155)

NEED AN apartment for summer school? Well, here's a two-bedroom, air conditioned, unfurnished apartment right across the street from the Union on Anderson. Price negotiable. Call Dave, Room 231, 539-4641 or leave message. (153-155)

MONT BLUE studio apartment starting June 1. Is furnished, and with air conditioning, patio, carpeting, cable and location would be quite nice for summer. Rent negotiable. Leave message for Mark #931 at 539-8211 or call 539-4447. (153-155)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom luxury apartment for summer. Free cable; air conditioning, fully furnished, laundry. Rent negotiable. 537-4798. (153-155)

Low as \$120 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, luxury two bedroom unfurnished apartment. All appliances, dishwasher, washer, dryer, fireplace, carpet, air. \$265 monthly. After 5:00 p.m. 539-3970. (154-155)

SUMMER—LUXURY furnished two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, dishwasher. Close to campus, Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 1010 Thurston, 537-4473. (154-155)

WANTED: two males to live in 4 bedroom house, for summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$50 a month. 537-8327 or 776-5507. (153-155)

HOUSE—FOUR bedroom, one block to campus, two full baths, dishwasher, screened porch, fireplace, carpet and much more. \$250. 537-7213. (153-155)

ROOMMATE WILDCAT VI, needed two male roommates for summer. Across from Ahearn, \$87 rent for summer. Call 537-2284. (153-155)

SUMMER—LUXURIOUS one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished, enclosed balcony, dishwasher, half block to campus. Priced cheap. Call 776-3636. (154-155)

CHEAP—FOUR bedroom house, furnished, washer/dryer, two baths, fenced back yard. For summer. Call Jeff or Jay, 539-6423. (154-155)

HOUSE FOR summer, one bedroom, one block from campus, air conditioning, washer, big yard. Only \$90/month. Judy, 539-6871. (154-155)

CUTE: TWO bedroom, fully furnished apartment, central air, shag carpeting, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggieville. Good for three. Rent negotiable. 776-3049. (154-155)

CUTE, TWO bedroom apartment half block from campus. Low utilities, cheap, negotiable rent. Call 537-9687 or 776-1076. (154-155)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, luxurious spacious bedroom for two-three, half block from campus; negotiable price, Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin, Kathie, 539-4611, #332. (154-155)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118f)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store in Aggieville. 537-7555. (149-153)

MAKE \$\$\$, mail information to inquiries. Returns enormous. Write for details. Box 4775, Overland Park, KS 66204. (151-155)

AS YOU rip, or summer clothes don't fit, let JoAnn's Alteration and Tailoring Store help you. Laundry and cleaning, too. 411 Poyntz, 776-0333, 539-6855. (151-155)

MAY GRADUATES—20% off on any new instrument. Offer good through May at Strings 'n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (152-155)

YOU MAY save a lot of money moving yourself—but you'll get to pay for anything that gets broken. Like any other type of insurance, letting a professional mover take care of your move protects you against costly replacement or repair of valuable belongings. There are many other good reasons for letting Hart Transfer and Storage take care of your next move—but then, you probably know all about getting the most for your money. Call 776-8633 for a free estimate. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (154)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889, 317 Houston. (23tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/\$25. 537-7668. (136-155)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

VW BUGS up to 1975—tune-up, valve adjustment, and oil change only \$26 at J&L Bug Service. (Add \$4 extra for air conditioning.) Free ride back home. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (150-155)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

PORTRAITS FOR Mothers Day and Graduation. Reasonable rates, fast service. Open evenings. Kaiser Commercial Photography, Dwight, KS 913-482-3334. (150-154)

EUROPE

Less than 1/2 Economy Fare
Guaranteed Reservations Call toll free 800-325-4867 or see your travel agent UniTravel Charters

MAY GRADUATES—20% off on any new instrument. Offer good through May at Strings 'n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (152-155)

JESUS CHRIST said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the father, but through me." John 14:6. (152-154)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119tf)

FOR JUNE and July, near campus, furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom, \$160/month, plus part utilities. Furnished, large, three bedroom, \$200, bills paid. Furnished, large four bedroom, \$240, bills paid. 539-4904. (147-155)

FOR SUMMER—fall, furnished, air conditioned, paneled, one and two bedroom apartments. Reasonable terms. 539-4904. (147-155)

THREE BEDROOM house, half acre fenced, west Manhattan. Available first of June. Prefer families. After 6:00 p.m. 293-5313. (148-155)

AUGUST 1ST, three story unfurnished house. Three baths, 13 rooms. Next to campus. \$400 plus utilities. Contract and deposit. 537-8389. (148-155)

VILLA II Apartments, one block from campus, one bedroom, carpeted, furnished, central air, \$200 a month, no lease, no pets. Call 537-4567. (150-155)

SUNSET APTS

June/July
\$100.00 per month
539-5059
539-5051

APARTMENTS, TWO bedroom basement adjacent campus, \$160. Two bedroom, walk to campus, main floor, \$240. Lease, deposit, 539-3672 evenings. (150-155)

ONE, TWO, three and four bedroom furnished apartments for rent near campus for summer and fall. Call 537-0428. (150-155)

SUMMER ONLY, four bedroom house, two full baths, half block from campus, large and clean. For six or less people. \$300. 537-4648. (151-155)

Furnished/Unfurnished Apartments

- At KSU
 - One to four bedrooms
 - Most bills paid
- Phone 539-8401

UNFURNISHED NEWLY decorated, fully carpeted, two-bedroom, basement apartment. Walk to school. Range and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. Room for two. No pets. \$210 monthly. 539-6133 or 539-3085, evenings. (152-155)

IN AGGIEVILLE—four or five bedroom house—rooms or the entire house, furnished. 539-8401. (152-155)

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency, furnished, Aggieville location, low utilities. 537-8458 or 537-7179, after 5:00 p.m. (152-155)

FIRST OFFERING today. Patio apartment. Wildcat V, 411 N. 17th. Furniture, air conditioned, \$125/month June and July. 537-1870. (152-155)

Four Bedroom House

Furnished—\$400.00
Un-furnished—\$370.00
All New Carpeting
539-5059

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. New, half block from campus, \$150, summer only. 537-4648. (151-155)

FOR SUMMER: Large three bedroom furnished apartment six blocks from campus and two blocks from Aggieville. \$210 per month, 537-4233. (151-155)

UNFURNISHED, TWO-bedroom duplex with basement. Walking distance to campus. Range and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, and trash paid. Room for three. No pets. \$270. 539-6133 or 539-3085, evenings. (152-155)

GOLD KEY APARTMENTS

New deluxe 2 Bedroom—Modern
Furniture—Garbage Disposal—
Dishwasher—Shag Carpeted with
Drapes. Close to City Park, Tennis
Courts, Campus and Aggieville (3
blocks).

\$245—\$275—\$300
for students

1417—1419 Leavenworth

Leasing for Fall and one immediately.

FURNISHED ROOM—\$75, share house, kitchen privileges. Call 537-4648. (152-155)

SUMMER—1 1/2 bedroom (room for three), central air, balcony, shag carpet, furnished. Three blocks from Aggieville and campus. Excellent condition. \$125/month. 537-4725. (153-155)

PARKVIEW

Student Housing

Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- \$55 and up

Reserve now for
summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished, all major appliances. One year lease, available June 1st. 776-6870. (153-155)

ROOMS—NO lease, no deposit. Summer only. With kitchen and bath, large, half block to campus. 537-4648. (153-155)

SUNSET APTS

1024 Sunset

1978-79 school year
one bedroom-furnished
central air

539-5059

539-5051

TWO UNFURNISHED apartments very near campus. One three bedroom and a one bedroom. 539-8324. (154-155)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, near campus, available June 1, \$150 and \$190, couples preferred, no pets. 539-3078. (154-155)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

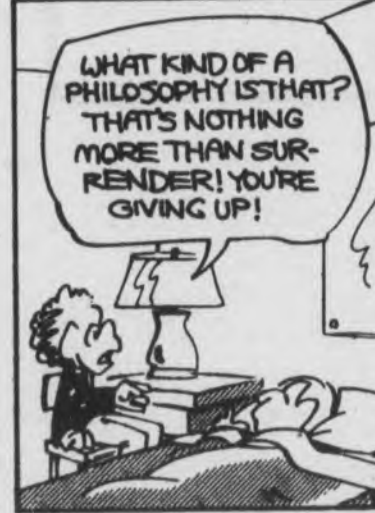
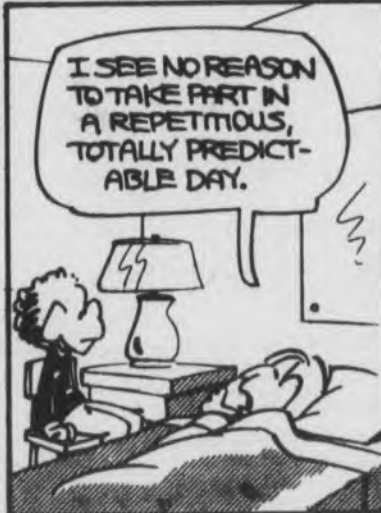
LIVE FREE in fraternity house May 21-August 20 in exchange for maintenance or yard work. 532-6237. (154-155)

DELIGHTFUL THREE bedroom unfurnished brick home with garage. Close to campus. Available June 1, \$300 per month. 539-2683 after 4:00 p.m. (154-155)

PEANUTS



DOWNTOWN



by Tim Downs

MISSOURI

with Oz

Saturday, June 10 — 8 p.m.

Tickets \$6.00-\$5.50-\$5.00 (all seats reserved)

Section A—\$6.00, Sections B & C—\$5.50, Section D—\$5.00

— **McCain Auditorium** —
Kansas State University

Ticket Orders Accepted May 15-19 Only.

- UPC Concerts, P.O. Box 517, Manhattan, KS 66502
- all orders will be returned by mail.

Tickets On Sale to the general public.

- May 22 - June 8 at:
- Record Store - Aggieville
- Conde Music - Downtown
- Fort Riley Rec Services - I.T.T. Office
- House of Sight and Sound - Salina
- Team Electronics - Topeka & Lawrence

"MISSOURI" ticket orders will be filled by the day postmarked. Ticket orders must be postmarked NO Earlier than Monday, May 15 and no later than Friday, May 19. All mail orders will be returned by mail. Limit 10 tickets per order and one order per envelope. ALL SALES ARE FINAL. If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best tickets will be substituted and a refund check will be sent.

All seats are reserved and Kansas Sales Tax is included in the ticket price. It is recommended that you make a facsimile of this order for your records.

A Chris Fritz and K-State Union Program Council Concerts Committee Production

MAIL ORDER APPLICATION

Number of tickets requested: _____ (limit 10)

Indicate choice of sections: 1 _____ @ \$ _____
2 _____ @ \$ _____
3 _____ @ \$ _____

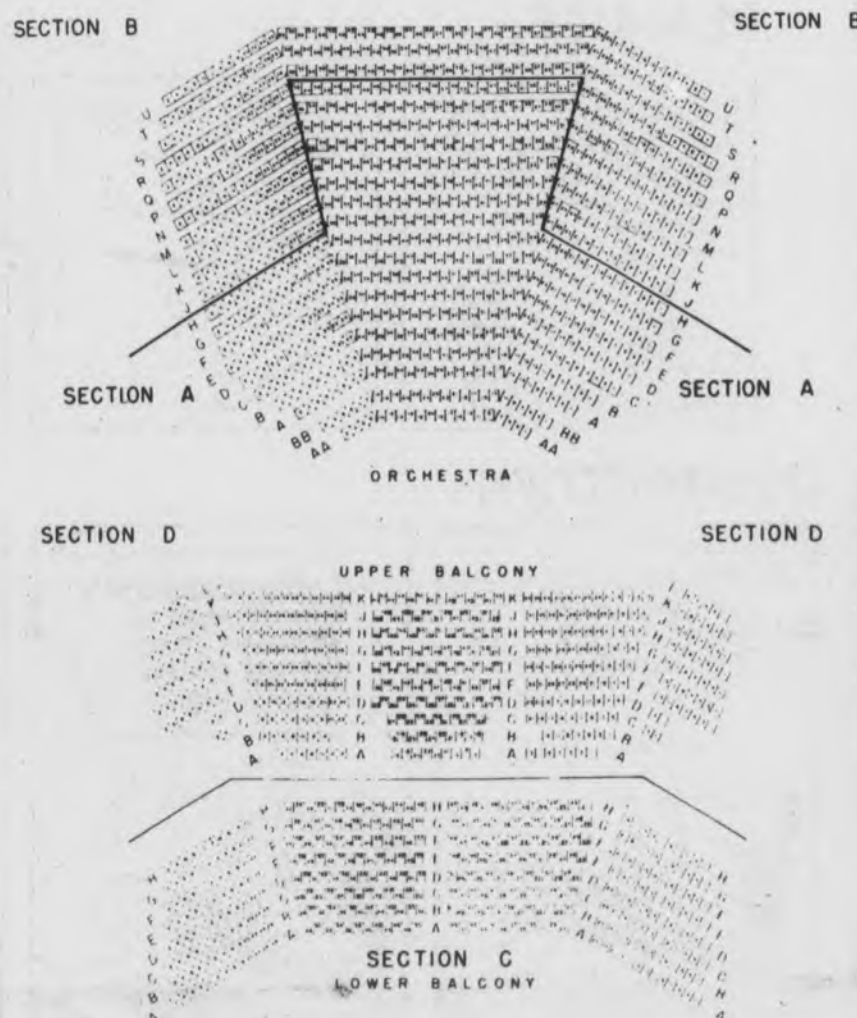
Enclose check or money order (payable to K-STATE UNION)
for \$ _____ to cover cost of reserved seats.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

STREET: _____

CITY: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

McCAIN AUDITORIUM SEATING CHART



Mail Orders to:

UPC Concerts

P.O. Box 517

Manhattan, Ks. 66502

K-State officials cleared in sex discrimination suit

BY CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

Former K-State President James McCain and a number of other K-State officials were cleared Thursday in a jury trial in Topeka of a \$3.5-million sex discrimination suit filed by a former University librarian.

Margaret Dobbyn, the plaintiff in the case, filed suit in U.S. District Court in March 1975, claiming she had suffered sexual discrimination in two annual job evaluations, salary increases and in failure to be granted tenure while she was working at Farrell Library at K-State.

DEFENDANTS named in the suit were the Kansas Board of Regents, former President James McCain; Vice President of Academic Affairs John Chalmers, Jay Rausch, Farrell Library Dean, and more than 20 library employees and K-State faculty members.

The jury found all defendants were acting in good faith and there was no sexual discrimination in personnel management and

salary, said Richard Seaton, K-State's university attorney.

Dobbyn, who failed to be granted tenure after two annual evaluations, appealed to the library and University grievance committees and the University Discrimination Review Board, Rausch said.

WHEN all three boards found no evidence of discrimination, Dobbyn filed suit, Seaton said.

Rausch, who was on the witness stand before the jury for more than eight hours, said he was relieved after the decision had been handed down.

"It's a relief. We've all been under a cloud of pressure for three years now," he said.

Dobbyn was represented by attorneys Charles Scott of Topeka and Grace Schroer of Manhattan.

Representing K-State and the other defendants named in suit were Howard Harper of Junction City and Seaton.

Dobbyn has 30 days to appeal the decision, but Schroer offered no comment when asked if such a move would be made.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

May 12, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 155

Carlin says governor should explain passage of liquor bill

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

Kansas Speaker of the House John Carlin (D-Salina) said Thursday Governor Robert Bennett "owes the people of this state an answer" as to why he did not sign the recently passed liquor by the drink and laetrile bills.

"I was puzzled by the governor because we don't know if he was for them or against them," Carlin said of Bennett.

Carlin, a 37-year old former K-State graduate, made the remarks at a question and answer conference in the Union, sponsored by the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

Carlin said he thought Bennett was knowledgeable of problems facing the state but failed to be an "effective administrator."

"I think he's failed to surround himself with people who would bring to him the key issues," Carlin said. "But I certainly don't want to leave a negative impression. I respect the incumbent and take him very seriously."

Carlin said the recently passed liquor by the drink legislation,

facing a court test before the Kansas Supreme Court, was a "compromise."

"It's a compromise that should appeal to a wide majority of Kansans," he said. "I supported the legislation and I'm certainly hopeful the Supreme Court will decide in favor of it."

Carlin, who was the first democrat in 64 years to be elected speaker of the House, said he would direct his campaign to all sectors of the states and would make a concentrated effort to reach students in colleges and universities.

"One has to direct a lot of attention toward colleges and universities," he said. "There's a lot of potential there, although it's a very independent segment of the population."

"I am running for governor because I believe there are things to be done in state government," Carlin said. "I'm encouraged because I feel very good about my eight years in the House."

Although he only announced his candidacy last week, Carlin said he has been organizing his campaign since last July.

Arrivederci!

Due to a lack of thought processes and brainwave activity, as well as the impending doom offered twice a year by them damned finals, this issue marks the last effort of the Collegian staff for the spring semester in Anno Domani won-nyne-sevin-ate (1978).

No applause, please.

But the Collegian will hit the printing presses in three short weeks when, once again, in a effort to make the world safe for widows and orphans, publications begins for the summer term with the edition of Monday, June 5.

Ciao, vai con Dio and have a rippin' summer.

—THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

Inside

HOWDY! Oggi sara un giorno molto bello. Dettagli, pagina tre...

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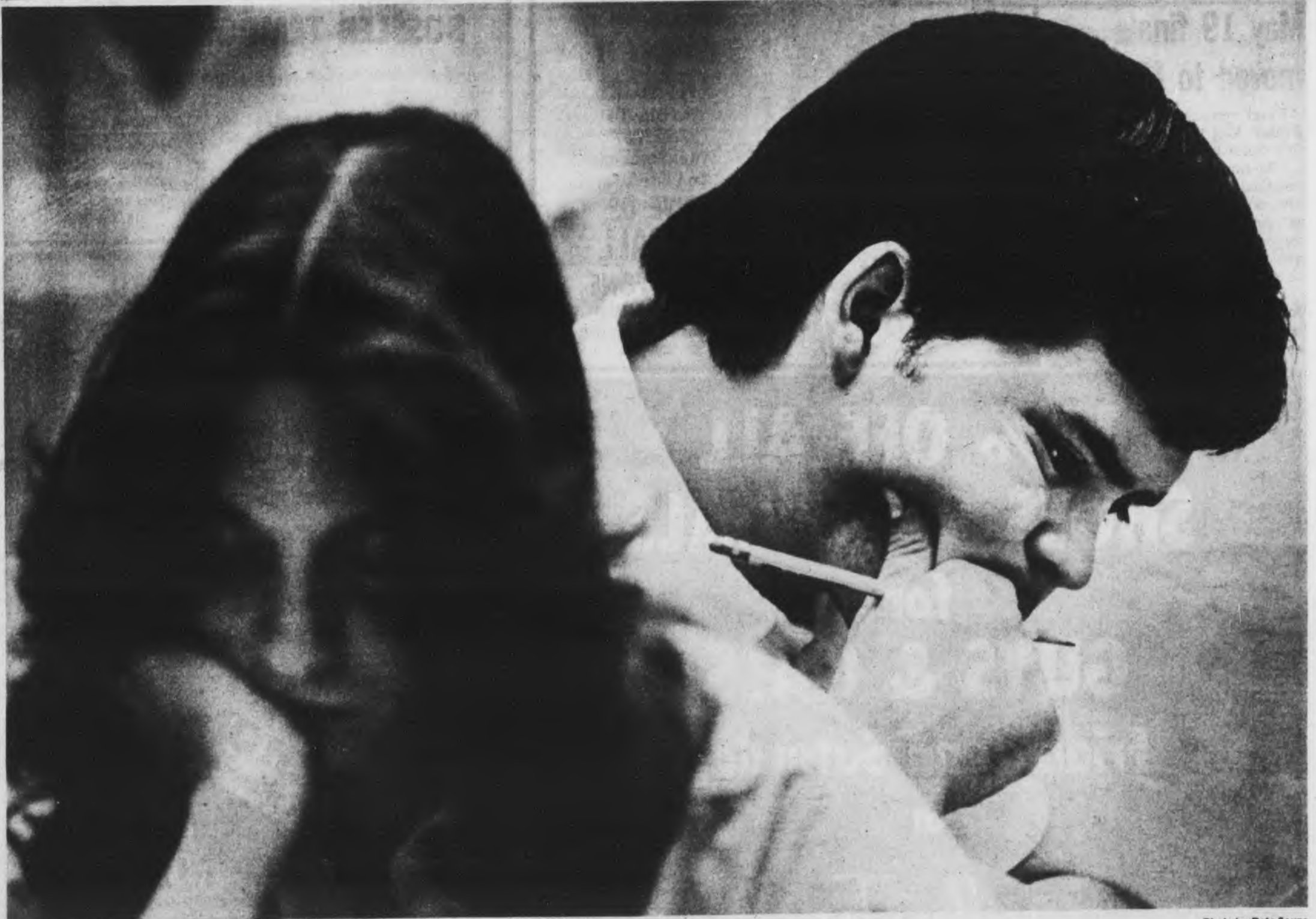


Photo by Pete Souza

It's final-ly over

Classes this semester end today, and the next worry for most students is passing a bevy of final exams. Sheryl Smythe,

sophomore in general, and Eddie Zavala, junior in computer science, pondered questions during an early final this week.

China claims Soviet intrusion after resuming negotiations

TOKYO (AP) — China claimed 30 Soviet soldiers penetrated 2½ miles into northeastern China Tuesday and shot and wounded "a number" of Chinese in one of the most serious frontier incidents reported since the bloody border battles of 1969.

There was no immediate comment from Moscow, which resumed 8-year-old negotiations with China over the Sino-Soviet boundary two weeks ago after a 14-month hiatus.

THE CHINESE government, in a sharply-worded protest to the Soviet ambassador in Peking, condemned the incident as a "grave and calculated step to create tension on the border," the official Chinese news agency Hsin-hua reported Thursday.

"It was only due to the restraint of the Chinese side that the incident did not develop into an armed conflict," the note said. It demanded a Soviet apology, punishment of the troops involved, and warned that the Kremlin "must bear full responsibility for the consequences" of future incursions.

THE PEKING protest said a Soviet helicopter penetrated four kilometers—2½ miles—over the Ussuri River into China's Heilungkiang Province and 18 military boats intruded into Chinese waters in the same region, landing 30 soldiers on the Chinese bank of the river, Hsin-hua said in a dispatch received in Tokyo.

"They chased and tried to round up Chinese inhabitants, shooting continually and wounding a number of them. Penetrating four kilometers into Chinese territory, they seized 14 Chinese inhabitants

and dragged them all the way to the riverside, giving them kicks and blows. Under the repeated protests of the Chinese inhabitants, the Soviet troops finally released them," Hsin-hua quoted the note as saying.

Soviet and Chinese troops

clashed along the Ussuri in March 1969 over ownership of Chengpaotao, a small island in the river called Damansky by the Russians. Japanese reports quoted Chinese officials as saying 86 Chinese and more than 240 Russians were killed or wounded.

Terrorists attacks continue with shooting at Milan bank

ROME (AP)—Terrorists struck at an American multinational target Thursday, wounding the Italian manager of the Chemical Bank of New York in a street ambush in Milan.

Meanwhile, the government's parliamentary allies demanded stronger police measures to deal with the violence climaxed by the murder of Aldo Moro.

In the sixth "kneecapping" attack in six days, a man and a woman fired three bullets into the legs and one into the groin of Marzio Astarita, 37, manager of the Milan and Rome offices of the bank.

In the capital, sources said foreign governments were told they could send three-member delegations to Saturday's state memorial service for Moro, the former premier slain by his Red Brigades kidnappers. But the sources said the Italian government was worried about security if top foreign officials came.

ALSO MINDFUL of security, two of the five parties supporting the government called for a meeting to discuss stronger anti-terror measures in the light of the failure of the massive police hunt to find Moro's abductors and prevent his death.

Police in Milan, the north's largest city, said Astarita was leaving home for work when he was shot. Leg shootings are a favorite tactic of the Brigades and other leftist extremists to show their power to strike at the establishment whenever they choose.

Various Communist splinter organizations claimed responsibility for the attack.

One message taking responsibility said elements of the ruling class against which a "decisive" confrontation was to be waged included "the International Monetary Fund, the multinational American holding, American banks, the Bank of Italy, credit institutions, Confindustria and the association of private Italian industrialists."

Police in Turin said they had discovered a Red Brigades hideout that appeared from seized documents to have been the local headquarters of the feared urban guerrilla gang.

May 19 finals moved to May 13

Final exams schedule for Friday, May 19, have been moved up to Saturday, May 13.

"We moved up Friday exams so candidates for diplomas could be cleared," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records. "The action was approved by (faculty) senate. The new schedule was sent to instructors at that time."

Exam times will be the same as for Friday, May 19, but the tests will be given Saturday, Gerritz said.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jet fighter sale still alive

WASHINGTON—A Senate committee Thursday turned down a resolution aimed at blocking President Carter's Mideast jet fighter sales, giving Carter a victory in the first round of his battle to keep Congress from scuttling the deal.

On an 8-8 vote, the Senate Foreign Relations committee refused to block the \$4.8 billion arms-sales package, in which the United States would sell jet fighters to Israel and two of its Arab neighbors, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Under parliamentary procedure, Congress may reject an administration's planned arms sale within 30 days of its formal submission to Capitol Hill. But the administration does not need express approval from Congress. To halt such a deal, both the House and Senate must approve resolutions blocking it.

That was the issue before the Senate committee on Thursday. The panel voted instead to send the Senate a report making no recommendation for or against the arms sales. The matter then will come up on the Senate floor early next week, possibly on Monday.

Panther in trouble again

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—Black Panther Party leader Huey Newton was arrested in a barroom brawl Thursday near this coastal university city where he was living while awaiting trial on a murder charge.

Newton, 36, and two other men were booked for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder following a melee at a bar in nearby Aptos, the Santa Cruz County sheriff's office said. Also booked were Robert Herd, 29, and William Moore, 43, officers said.

All three were held on \$25,000 bail. Deputies said at least two shots were fired in the incident about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

Charges spark investigation

WASHINGTON—Emergency electric power that was moved into areas hardest hit by the winter coal strike may have cost consumers \$100 million too much in fuel adjustment charges, a federal energy official said Thursday.

William Lindsay, director of electric power regulation for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, said utilities may be ordered to refund some of this money.

This will depend on the outcome of a full-scale commission investigation, announced Wednesday, into wholesale electric power sales during the 110-day strike, Lindsay told a Senate energy subcommittee.

"The rates were clearly in excess of costs of providing the service," Lindsay testified.

When coal stockpiles dwindled, huge amounts of electricity were transferred to utilities in 10 east-central states from neighboring systems as far away as Kansas and Oklahoma.

Flood pleads guilty

NEW YORK—A Brooklyn rabbi pleaded guilty Thursday to paying \$5,000 in bribes to Rep. Daniel Flood (D-Penn.) for help in obtaining federal money for a multimillion-dollar poverty agency and aid for a proposed school in Israel.

"I made payments to Congressman Flood to use his influence in his official capacity as a Congressman," Rabbi Leib Pinter said in the Manhattan federal court where he pleaded guilty to a bribery charge.

"I asked him and a member of his staff to use their official capacity to intercede with various government agencies on behalf of myself and my organization."

Pinter, 34, told U.S. District Judge John Cannella he made five separate \$1,000 payments to Flood between 1974 and 1976.

Local Forecast

Oggi chi sara un cielo assai, con temperatura calda. La temperatura massimo di 70, e domani lo stesso. La temperatura minima stasera di 50.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN course ideas and leaders for summer courses are due by May 17. Call 532-5866.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS wanting to attend the AHEA convention in New Orleans, June 26-30, can pick up applications in the Dean's office today.

AGRICULTURALIST assistant editor and design editor applications can be picked up in Waters 120 and are due at noon today.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are being taken in Justin 107 today.

SORORITY RUSH APPLICATIONS for fall 1978 are available in the Panhellenic office, Holtz 110B. Deadline for registration is July 25.

TODAY UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the SGS conference room, Union, at 12:30 p.m.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at Tuttle Cove at 6 p.m. for picnic and elections.

CENTER FOR AGING FACULTY MEETING will be in Eisenhower 15 at 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY PI KAPPA PHI AND LITTLE SISTERS will have a car wash at First National Bank from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds go to playground equipment for the handicapped.

North Koreans violate armistice

PANMUNJON, Korea (AP)—The U.S. led United Nations command charged Thursday that an intruding North Korean boat made an unprovoked attack on two South Korean patrol boats in a "serious violation" of the Korean armistice.

U.S. Rear Adm. Warren Hamm, Jr., speaking for the command, said one South Korean sailor was killed and four others were wounded and four North Korean bodies were recovered after South Korean patrol boats sank the North Korean vessel in southern waters April 28.

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TRUE GRIT

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

'Grace under pressure'

Velina Houston

Ernest Hemingway believed one could judge a man by how well he reacted to adversity. His "grace under pressure" credo is famous.

If this is the case in a college newspaper, this semester's Collegian staff and reporters should be judged well.

The newspaper received countless letters protesting its lack of coverage of events, groups and happenings. Several times the complaints became personal, having absolutely nothing to do with journalism.

Although the complaints were not new, they were many times justified.

It would be ludicrous for the staff of the Collegian to say it had covered all events, because it didn't. But never was the lack of coverage intentional.

Too often than desired, the staff learned of events after they had happened. Too often the staff received sketchy, incomplete press releases and too often the information received was inaccurate and ambiguous.

But the staff still kept its eyes and ears open and tried to present the news that the majority of the readers wanted to know.

Many people thought the Collegian was covering too much city-oriented news and not covering enough campus-related events.

THEY USED the example of Gerald Domitrovic as receiving too much local copy. But they fail to realize that his story made national news and we were the first newspaper to interview him.

People did not want to hear of allegations against the athletic department, accusing the Collegian of trying to "get" the department.

But the staff was not trying to "get" anybody. We made known our discontent and our desire to see problems rectified. The reaction was negative and it brought about shades of Bobby Kennedy telling Kansas University students to wake up to the problems of the world while the audience booed him.

But through it all, the Collegian staff learned. Seven of the editors were new to their editorial jobs and, in my opinion, performed admirably.

We covered stories that were both controversial and stimulating, dealing with topics ranging from incest to male prostitutes. Although the stories were well read, we were accused of pornographic inclinations.

The pressure of pleasing 19,000 students is extremely difficult and unless you've felt the pressure of trying to please, you have very little right to criticize.

But I ask that you, the readers, continue to criticize. A good deal of it is constructive and everyone can learn from legitimate criticism.

And I also ask the readers to understand the pressure the staff is working under. Not all people can perform "gracefully," but I think I can say that Ernest Hemingway might have been proud of my staff. I was.

CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

46 years and a slow smile

I began my 21st year as of 12:30 a.m. May 5, although many of my peers think I am older. According to Setsuko's standards (hi mom), they are right in their assumptions because she always tells me I was born 25.

So, I am 46 years old and in possession of a mild power—the last column of the semester. But you needn't fear that I will take advantage of this fact, because I'm a serious-minded person. It's true; it's hard to make me laugh. I take everything seriously—especially writing—and this column will be no exception.

I don't want to write about summer plans, graduation or the see-you-in-September stigma. After six years of writing for myself, the world and the campus,

I think I've earned the right to wander through my mind and write about anything I may encounter.

FOREMOST on my mind at present is the various problems students encounter in dealing with landlords. Having just acquired a new one, I am being renewed afresh of the hassles. The hide-and-go-seek mentality of landlords is disturbing. If the toilet's whistling Dixie all night or contract stipulations haven't been met, they can be hard to find. But when they want the rent money, they will cling to you like adhesive tape on a festering wound. And, believe me, they can bleed you all lease long.

Something else I've been wanting to explain to Collegian

readers, for their benefit and for our writers' sanity, is the different types of articles which are found in the Collegian. I hope I don't insult those who know the difference, but in my position as Editorial Editor, I realized many people don't know the difference between an article, a review, an editorial, an editorial column and letters to the editor.

An article is an objectively written news or feature story based on interviews and factual information. An editorial is a writer's opinion on current events, based on his personal feelings and his selected resources. An editorial column is similar, but allows more freedom for creative comment.

Letters to the editor are letters which the Collegian receives from readers. We prioritize them according to the order in which they come in and the timeliness of the issues. We also don't like to beat an issue to death, so after 100 or so letters on banana peelings, we choose to move on to other issues. Letters are edited for clarity and space limitations, not because we don't like you.

A REVIEW is a delicate work. Kent Donovan has never written one. Some intrinsic appreciation

for the arts is necessary, and each performance must be approached with an open mind. Criticism should be constructive and should attend to the following points: what are the group's objectives, how do they go about achieving them, what is the quality of their efforts. A review should not be a sadistic romp which merely criticizes the bad points and ignores the good points. And a production shouldn't be reviewed unless it's viewed in its entirety.

My final mind-wanderings lead to the issue of ethnic relations. I'll never cease discussing it and perhaps you can understand if you know that I was blessed with a Japanese mother and a half-breed father. My facts are firsthand; I'm a product of one of those interracial marriages society said would never work.

My complaint? In the idealistic collegiate life, we still reflect society's ugliness. People of different colors don't interact with one another. Ethnic minority students tell me about prejudiced

professors who get away with discrimination by administering it oh so subtly. Honoraries and service organizations who are supposed to attend to campus problems don't think ethnic relations are a problem. I've proposed solutions in the past, but, as I've said before, society considers it a seat-of-the-pants issue. Perhaps the next time it scratches its rear, it will realize something must be done. Now.

SO, you have it—the final word in columns for this semester — without one mention of the fact that gays have rights...that abortion is a woman's choice, and a man should not make laws to govern the control of her body...that Student Senate needs to be more responsive to its constituents, that is, if senators know who their constituents are...the Equal Rights Amendment must be passed because although present laws have Americans equal on paper, in reality, we are not....

I think I detect a smile slipping onto my face. Hasta luego.

Letters to the editor

IAC 'blunders' in selection process

Editor,

This is for the sake of students who didn't get to witness the recent blunderings of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) selection committee.

The committee went through the motions of interviewing the original 22 student applicants, only to nominate the three students who had already served a term on IAC. This is fine if the criterion for IAC appointment is to have previous experience on the council. But if this so, why hold interviews for the positions when, obviously, the only people with experience are the incumbents.

If experience is the most important standard with which public (or student) government officials are selected, why do we vote for President of the United States? It makes sense that Carter should simply be appointed to another term after his four years are up. Or maybe Nixon. After all, he has six years of previous experience. Student Senate received so much flack from women's athletes that they had to re-evaluate the nominees.

This time, a new committee headed by Sam Brownback himself interviewed another collection of applicants and ingeniously made their selections. They stuck with two of the original nominees and got the women off their backs by appointing a female. Of course, it makes no difference that this girl was not interested enough to apply for the position the first time around. Or that when questioned at Wednesday's senate meeting, she knew nothing about IAC's allocation procedures.

I am disappointed with the selection committee and would suggest that in the future, an organization with the importance of IAC not be handled as a popularity contest.

Jeffery Culley
Junior in electrical engineering

Seltzer high

Editor,

Lazy days of college seem to slip on by, for finals are upon us and project due dates nigh.

The coffee pots are perking with a chorus tune

'cause grades are sure a hanging and will be given soon.

Alas for smiling teachers who plot a curve so high,

Yet tenure is their motto and it will never die.

So onward then to glory, we sound the battle cry:

"Just need a D for credit and an Alka Seltzer high."

Edwin Nilson
Senior in natural resource management

No fair treatment for 'minor' sports

Editor,

What a shame that the question of covering medical expenses of non-scholarship athletes even arises. ("Athletics faces moral questions," May 4 Collegian.) Little affected by this question are the football players—the majority which are on scholarship—who use 78 percent of the medical budget. The remaining 22 percent of the budget covers the "lesser" sports

such as softball, golf and women's basketball.

By cutting the medical budget from non-scholarship athletes, it virtually eliminates any compensation by the school for all the time and hard work those K-State athletes put into their sport. What little school support is given to K-State's "minor" sports might be lessened further.

Cathie Corbin
Sophomore in physical education

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, May 12, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Food services may 'domino'

Editor,

As a K-State student and Boyd Hall resident, I am concerned with the latent issue of Edwards Hall food service. This concern not only encompasses the closing of the service, but also the proposed removal of all the food service equipment from Edwards beginning June 1, 1978.

Because of the newness and expense of the equipment, it seems the removal decision is being hastily carried out. It's possible there might be an alternative. If the equipment was left in, an alternative could be looked into and, possibly, a more viable solution to the food service problem could be found.

AS IT IS, however, when the equipment is removed, there's no possibility it will be reinstalled. This raises a concern about the

domino effect this would have on other small halls. With the permanent closing of Edwards food service, the closing of food service in other small halls would be inevitable. Without the service, a large part of the small halls' unique atmosphere would be lost.

Before Tom Frith and all others involved in these decisions close small hall food service because it's not economical, maybe they should consider the fact that 10 percent of the money small hall residents pay in their dorm fees goes to pay for the bonds on the larger halls. If that 10 percent was used in operating small halls, maybe the residents could pay for their food service.

BECAUSE OF this issue's importance to the future of K-State, I urge all students to get involved and fight for the delay of the removal of Edwards Hall food

service equipment, in order that other food service alternatives may be investigated. This may be done through letters, visits and phone calls to Tom Frith and Vice president Chester Peters.

Eileen Eggleston
Freshman in pre-veterinary
medicine

Editor,

Fussing over funds for women's athletics has less to do with the fortunes of the Wildcat football team, the fact that K-State is on a "poverty" athletic budget, or the "dinner" chits Jack Hartman gives his basketball players than it does the fact that we are in an era

of individual rights as opposed to corporate rights. Human rights wears a 36D letter sweater.

The age of unrestricted and unquestioned funds for major-league corporate collegiate sports (read "male" sports) is over. Women have joined the human race, including the roster of college students who enjoy competition, whether for body health, career's sake or ego joy.

K-State's plight is that its Kristi Shorts, Pam Boggs and Kathleen Beattys are caught at a time when this University—and every other—hasn't yet resolved this dilemma, which is what's right and what's expedient. It's more of a moral issue than a money issue.

TRADITION SAYS, play the boys.

Democracy's voice now says, let's play the girls, too.

If K-State has to suffer, surely the plan will be less and the recognition greater if, in the long run, it pays attention to individual rights, not corporate rights. True, an institution gains headlines on the sports pages, and on Page 1 in bowl games. But a school's impact should not be measured just in the lives of 60 football players or 15 basketball players or 20 volleyball players or 50 swimmers, but in the discrete lives of its 19,000 students and in the taste it leaves in the academic world. To do less is to short-change truth, and life.

David W. Hacker
Visiting professor of journalism

Up the ladder

Editor,

RE: Nancy Horst's May 9 column, "Making the grade."

In her column, Horst said the education system was designed to weed out "undesirables," and "...I bitch a lot and then conform."

I think the last word is the key to the definition of desirability. All social systems require conformity to some extent. The problems arise from the kind of society being conformed to. If this were a perfect society by any definition, conformity to its norms would be no major problem. But in a dynamic world, a dynamic society is needed to solve problems. Although this society is probably among the best, it has problems that require innovation for finding a solution, and flexibility to implementing solutions. Conforming to accepted norms is not going to bring about the needed changes. Present norms contain values that lead to and perpetuate the problems.

People who refuse to conform to society are a threat to its stability and any power structure it has. In America, government and industry control any power structure of major consequence. So, anyone challenging the power structure must be kept out of power positions. Deny them a college diploma by making colleges so distasteful that they can't stand it, and you keep them in their place, as "ditch-diggers and garbage collectors."

The U.S. has an economy controlled by huge corporations doing everything from moving jobs to other countries where labor is cheaper, to making profit off the common man's misery. The government is trying to clean up corruption at a slower than normal pace (and then giving out relatively little punishment). Various 'lower class citizens' get economically ruined so the 'rich' can enjoy an easy life of relatively cheap food and other comforts.

So celebrate much if you get that diploma, for you have just made it one more step up the ladder into this 'great' society.

James Robinson
Sophomore in sociology and
political science

Orchestra: people still want to hear it

Editor,

I am speaking on the lack of coverage of the K-State Orchestra.

You did not mention our spring concert last week. I believe some acknowledgement of the soloists who played was in order, but the paper failed. Those soloists were: Stewart Carson, piano; Laura Murray, oboe; Becky Schubert, piano; Mark Holt, cello; Mike Lipe, voice; and Deborah Mar-

shall, clarinet. I might add they were great.

Orchestral music has been around for hundreds of years, and will be for a few more hundred years. People still want to hear it. I hope next year the Collegian will keep my thoughts in mind when the orchestra is in full swing again.

Susan Manning
Freshman in pre-veterinary
medicine

Holes in 'special road' filled in by cast

Editor,

We, the cast of "Follow Your Own Special Road" of the greek follies, are concerned about the May 11 letter to the editor in reference to our winning performance.

We did not intend for the forest of GDIs to portray non-greeks as "mean and hateful," just as the other groups did not intend to portray certain greek

organizations to be fat and ugly. The GDI forest was meant to be humorous and in context with the theme. We are sorry if we offended anyone. As far as rehearsal goes, each group was allowed 30 minutes. We were so organized we were able to run through twice. I might add, the second run-through was done without any light cues.

35 members of the cast of
"Follow Your Own Special Road"



Choice is between a dead or live baby

Editor,

Once again I feel the obligation to take my pen in hand and correct the incredible ignorance of people like Roger Wilson ("Leave abortion to free choice" letter). Abortion is definitely not something which allows a woman to control her bodily functions. The human fetus is not a part of its mother's body. It is merely living within her until it is mature enough to survive on the outside. (This usually takes nine months, although some have made it at 18 weeks.)

As for abortion being safer than childbirth, that's just not true. In the first three months, more mothers die from legal abortions than from childbirth. After a LEGAL abortion there is an increase in sterility of 10 percent, miscarriages by 10 percent, tubal pregnancies from 0.5 to 3.5 percent, and premature births from 5 to 15 percent. There is also the danger of perforation of the uterus, blood clots in the lung, and infections.

I guess Roger Wilson has never opened a biology book because if he had, he would have learned there is a big difference between separate male sperm and the female egg. Apart, they are nothing more than carriers of genes. Together, they form a complete, but not fully developed, human being. A fertilized egg is not a potential human being; it's a human being with potential.

Every law on the books is based on one form of morality or another. There is no longer a question of whether or not the fetus is a living human being. This is now a well-established and proven biological fact. The question concerning abortion is not whether a pregnant woman wants a baby—she already has one. The question is whether she wants her baby dead or alive.

Art Chartrand
Sophomore in business

Account thyself

Editor,

After reading Teena Hosey's May 10 letter, "Hate, not gays, harmful to children," it appears to me she is doing more stabbing at Dan McGrath than at the issue. Is this vindictive of her overall hasty conclusion about McGrath or of the article? She should have made her point without beating around the bush. Debate the issue instead of the issuer!

Concerning the issue at hand, homosexuality, or gay liberation, is a problem, but one problem in 10 billion. Where's the answer: our neighbor, our schools, our community, our government, and on and on....

I believe the solution is inspired from God. His teachings are explained early to His people: "Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind; it is abomination." Our God has influenced our lives since the beginning of this earth. Where do we go after death???

If God had intended homosexuality then 1) they could have children, 2) they could not be a minority and 3) they could never be ashamed or afraid. Are we accountable before God? I believe we are.

Mike Eggers
Sophomore in health and
business administration

Give the guys a break

Editor,

It has been over a year ago since the alleged rape at the A-Dorm. At that time, all residents were given the titles of "animals." Since then, these residents have not yet been referred to as people.

I believe it is time we give the guys a break. They are our athletes, the pride of our school. It has been proven by scientists that if you condition people, they will act the way you condition them.

How do you expect these people to act when front-page stories are of rape, Big 8 legalities and dorm closings? You have labeled them as sex fiends, said they are irresponsible and the University has taken their home out from under them without hearing their rebuttal.

Because of news stories which constantly reflect the bad side, it is no wonder our athletes are afraid to tell people they meet that they are residents of Edwards Hall.

I also feel we are not giving our new coaching staff a fair chance. They have only been here a few months and many news stories have been affecting their team. These guys—athletes—are to be helped on the field as well as off of it by their coaches. I feel that it is probably hard for the athletes to get psyched to practice for a school where the students cannot respect them, but constantly look down on them, laugh at them or plainly ignore them.

There has to be some way of encouraging our team before it's too late. If some "attitudes" don't change over the summer, we will probably say goodbye to the football season again next year, as far as winning goes. K-State has the talent; all it needs is support from its students and faculty, and encouragement from the media.

Lesta Bell
Junior in home economics extension

New law tightens regulations on nursing homes

TOPEKA (AP)—The state's power to deal with substandard nursing homes will be bolstered substantially under legislation signed into law Thursday, Gov. Robert Bennett declared.

In announcing the signings, the governor expressed his pleasure with the new provisions which include the assessing of up to \$100-a-day fines on nursing homes repeatedly caught violating state rules and regulations.

The state Department of Health and Environment will be responsible for levying the fines.

THE MEASURES also permit court appointment of receivers to protect the welfare of the adult care home residents in severe cases.

"I am elated to have the opportunity to sign these two nursing home bills into law," Bennett said in a prepared statement given newsmen.

"The state stands ready, aided by these enforcement tools, to assure that proper care is afforded nursing home residents in Kansas."

The bills had the unanimous support of the Governor's Special Advisory Committee on Nursing Homes in Kansas, which counted among its membership nursing home operators, nursing home consumer groups and the public at large. Bennett recommended the bills to the legislature.

BENNETT SAID authority to levy fines against nursing homes, "which appear to be disinterested in the health and safety of their residents," should encourage compliance with state regulations governing the nursing homes' operations.

"I believe that in many instances a penalty in the form of a fine is the only way to effectively reform nursing homes which do not provide adequate care and which repeatedly flout basic regulations," said the governor, who has conducted numerous personal inspections in nursing homes and publicly criticized those he found lacking.

"The vast majority of nursing homes in Kansas provide healthy, pleasant living conditions for residents," he said. "By forcing those homes which do not provide such conditions to do so, the entire nursing home industry will benefit."

Marlatt to open between sessions

Intersession students will be able to stay in Marlatt Hall from May 19 to June 4 for \$1.50 per night.

Arrangements to live in Marlatt during this period should be made no later than May 18, according to Don Roof, housing coordinator. Residents living in the small hall or Derby Complex should pay in the coordinator's office located on the south corner of the Derby Food Center. Residents living in the west complex should pay in the coordinator's office located in the main lobby of Goodnow.

"Intersession and summer session living arrangements will both be at Marlatt," Roof said.

He said consolidating both sessions at Marlatt is simpler than moving residents from one hall to another for a short period of time. Residents not staying for intersession but who plan to stay during the summer session may make arrangements with David Yoder, Marlatt director, for storage of their personal items during the period between the end of spring semester and the beginning of summer session.

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer:

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer:

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer:

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer:

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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FRIDAY, May 12 8am to 5pm

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**k-state union
bookstore**

Fame a 'flash in the pan' as musicians seek for tune

BY ANN KING
Contributing Writer

With a piano-guitar team called Flash in the Pan, two seniors in music education—Jack Thorne and Steve Harper—are marketing their musical ability—to make money.

The 'dinner and drinks' crowd in Manhattan wants to hear songs they know, so Thorne and Harper play the requested folk-rock tunes, rarely getting a chance to show off their talents.

Harper and Thorne have collections of original compositions, but there is little market for them. They have given Nooners in the K-State Union both individually and as a team, and have just finished a job at the new Bull Pen, a downtown tavern.

"We do this show strictly for the bucks," Harper said.

Their name, Flash in the Pan, comes from a term used during the gold rush. A flash in a miner's pan was usually nothing more than the sun reflecting off a piece of crystal. It rarely turned out to be true gold.

The duo is far from being a gold mine, either financially or in the way of exposure for Thorne and Harper, but it is at least a flash in the pan.

MANHATTAN is geared to country-western and disco music, Harper said, rather than the folk-rock style in which they specialize.

"You've really got to get out and beat the bush to get somebody to even listen to your tapes. There is hardly any market here at all for our type of music.

"I guess the music in the show would have to be called folk-rock," Thorne said, though he would prefer not to give it a label.

"The men that run the bars here are businessmen, not musicians. You have to give them a tape of songs they know, or songs their patrons may have asked for," he said.

Harper is the vocal part of Flash in the Pan. He will sing, talk, on stage or off, "but if somebody came up to me and said, 'I'll give you so much in royalties for that song,' I'd do it.

"We do impersonations in our act too," Harpers joked, "I do Walter Brennan and Jack impersonates a musician."

Thorne is the composer in Flash in the Pan.

"I do my better stuff on the piano," he said. Thorne has also studied the guitar and trumpet for several years.

THORNE said he would be happy as the anonymous composer behind the big-name singers and bands. The stage holds little fascination for him.

"It's great to be able to get up there and play something of your

own and have the audience like it, but it is just an ego trip," he said.

He writes most of his compositions by 'feel', he said.

I use the logic and knowledge. I have learned in classes to polish them up. It's hard to explain how I incorporate the old romantic style in his work. When Thorne writes all of the notes are there; if there is a suspension-it was intended.

One song, "Happiness," is particularly structured after the old, romantic style. There is no tension in the song, no sounds out of place.

"And I will find you, and hold you in my hand, and bring an easy feeling to my day..." (Thorne).

The music flows as easily as the thought Thorne conveys.

"Good verse should stand by itself," he said. "The lyrics should enhance the melody. The words should not need the music to be beautiful.

"I've written five songs just this past week," he said. "I write an emotion and try to be very vivid about it. I strip the music down to just the melody and the piano accompaniment then see what I've got. With a song like "Shake your Booty" you've got nothing.

Both Harper and Thorne intend to write music for commercials and films.

"It would be a real challenge to write something for just so many frames of film," Harper said. "Like 'Star Wars', it was incredible that something so beautiful could come out of a film. Writing for a film can be so restrictive. For example trying to sell somebody's basketballs and make something musical out of it."

SENSITIVITY is the key to success for both musicians.

"Sensitivity means being aware," Thorne explaining. "I am constantly thinking about compositional devices—the technical aspects of composition.

There is not much of a market for Flash in the Pan in Manhattan, but the market is opening up in Topeka and Kansas City, Harper said. He would really like to play someplace like Blaney's in Westport in Kansas City, or Red Rocks, a natural amphitheater in Colorado.

But if Red Rocks is booked, the pair would settle for Hackberry Glen, a little place south of town that holds about 100 people, Harper said.

"A hundred people can be an intimate audience," he said.

"Any audience can be intimate if they are receptive to the music and the performance," Thorne said.

Despite the feeling and music involved, Flash in the Pan is still "just for the bucks."

"It's one for the money, two for the show..." (Harper).

"Then we change partners, rearrange partners, change partners again..." (Stephen Stills).

Flash in the Pan is just a pair of first-rate musicians selling their art in a world where real dreams must go unfulfilled.

But like Thorne's song written for Harper says:

"We making some music now... just let it flow and it will work out..."

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TUESDAY NOON—Luncheon-Book Study—June 13: "Vine Deloria: Good Is Red"

TUESDAY NIGHT—Reading Aloud-Book Study—June 13 . . . 7:30 p.m., "Hyemeyohsts Storm: Seven Arrows"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT—Discussion—June 14 . . . 7:30 p.m.: "Some Questions and 'Answers' (?) about Purpose In/To Life"

THURSDAY NIGHT—Discussion—June 15 . . . 7:30 p.m.:

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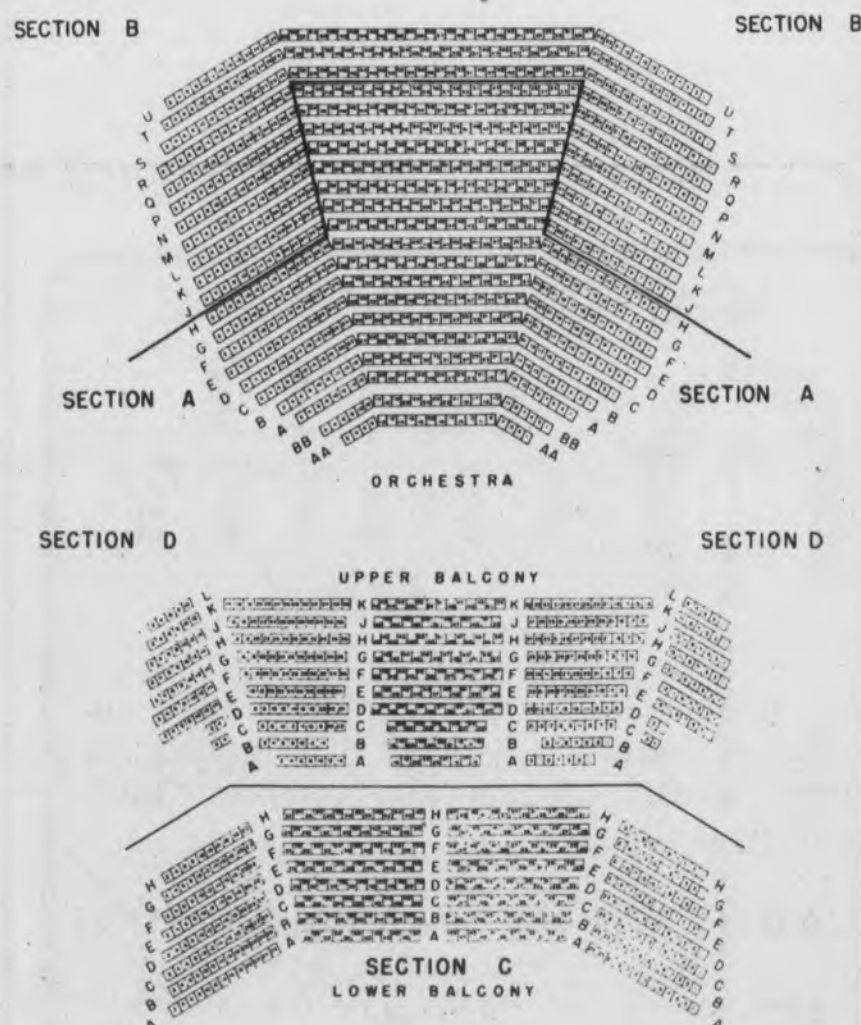
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Photos by Pete Souza

Whistle a happy tune

Janice Buehne, senior in early childhood education, works on Casey Noble and James Smoot in the fine art of the hows and how-nots of blowing a whistle Thursday afternoon north of campus.

Overworked district court to receive additional judge

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

The Kansas Supreme Court Wednesday ordered an additional district court judge be appointed to the 21st Judicial District here because of the overload of cases the district has recently had to handle.

The 21st Judicial District includes Riley and Clay Counties.

"The overall caseload of the 21st Judicial District merits the creation of another district-court judgeship," the order said. "Such a caseload appears to be permanent and not temporary."

The order is to take effect on July 15.

The nominees for the position will be chosen from attorneys in Riley and Clay Counties by the district's judicial nomination committee.

The committee selected by Riley and Clay Counties' commissioners is composed of laymen—two from each county—and four lawyers.

THE COMMITTEE will consider two or three attorneys for

nomination and send the list to Kansas Governor Robert Bennett. Bennett will appoint the judge from the committee's nominees. Paul Miller, a member of the committee, said the committee could send the list to the governor as early as May 24.

District Court Judge Ronald Innes said the state legislature would provide the funds for an additional judge if the need was established by the Supreme Court.

Innes said another judge is needed, citing the 21st district as having one of the heaviest caseloads in the state.

"Not only have criminal cases increased but the domestic docket has blossomed," he said.

Domestic cases involve juvenile, probate and divorce cases. The signs that prompted Riley and Clay Counties' Bar Associations to request the additional judge were the time span between a case's scheduling and the trial, and the time it takes for a decision to be handed down after motions are made, Innes said.

INNES said a case must wait

from four to eight weeks before it is contested and the court's schedule is full up to July.

He said the district had two judges four years ago. In addition to Riley and Clay counties, Marshall County was part of the district.

But when former District Court Judge Lewis McLaughlin retired, the legislature included Marshall County in another district and no judge was appointed to replace McLaughlin.

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Return to sender: boxed man gives in after 15-day journey

LEGHORN, Italy (AP)—A 25-year-old Romanian had himself nailed into a box for shipment to Houston, spent 15 days bouncing around in a truck and waiting to be loaded onto a U.S.-bound ship, but then finally tired of his journey and turned himself in to Italian police, authorities reported Thursday.

They said Angel Buchel, whose friends crated him for shipment in his hometown of Bucharest, took along water, salami and chocolate bars in the 12-by-4-foot box but didn't realize the trip would take so long.

He climbed out in this port city and surrendered to a nearby customs officer. It was not known whether he would seek political asylum in Italy.

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NOTICE: STUDENTS

The phone center store at 1310 Westloop will be open for your convenience on Saturday, May 20, from 8:30-5:00 for you to place your disconnect orders and return your telephone equipment.

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Senate to continue working on projects over summer

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

Some student leaders will continue work on projects during the summer, despite an overall shutdown of Student Governing Association (SGA).

Sam Brownback, student body president, said he will supervise work on the fieldhouse task force, off-campus meetings, the Student Legislative Network (SLN) and student recruiting.

The fieldhouse task force, which will meet every two weeks, is designed to coordinate the needs of the various groups interested in the fieldhouse and locate sources of funding for the facility, Brownback said.

"I do anticipate that they (the members of the task force) should have their talking done in mid-July," Brownback said. "At that time, I would like to have one big meeting with all the interested groups, to kind of pull it all together."

Brownback said he will work to organize off-campus town meetings on a more regular basis.

Doing groundwork for the SLN lobbying group is a major priority this summer, Brownback said.

He said he will set up contacts and work at building relationships with the legislators continually, rather than just contacting them before an important bill comes up, he said.

BROWNBACK SAID K-State students need to talk about K-State to high-school groups in order to bring in more students.

"We are all in this battle to sell K-State," he said. "If we don't make the effort, we might see the enrollment decreasing. We need to continue selling K-State as a broad education."

Although the student body president is a year-around salaried position, Student Senate consists mostly of unpaid students. As a result, senate shuts down during the summer and most senators go home.

Mick Morrell, senate chairman, said any work down by senators will be done on their own.

Mary Kay Faubion, chairman of student senate's communications committee, said her committee will work on informational cards about SGA to be handed out during registration, organizing a new student class meeting for orientation, an SGA information booth in the Union, K-State recruiting, and setting up town meetings for the fall during the summer.

"The information cards that we will hand out during registration will have on them the SGA logo, information about when we meet, and where we meet, and that they are welcome to come, and the social service phone numbers," Faubion said.

FAUBION said the class meeting will be held in the new orientation period during the fall. She said it would entail a separate class meeting for every college, with the student leaders for that college attending and information about some of the campus organizations.

E.J. Compton, finance committee chairman, said her committee will study a revision of the request forms used by groups requesting money from senate to make them easier to understand.

Compton said the committee will look into the possibility of starting a fund-raising service, such as renting out typewriters.

"If we make the initial investment then we can rent them out the entire year," Compton said.

The chairman of the academic affairs committee, Dave McKee, said each member of his committee should return to school in

the fall with a written sheet, specifying changes that should be made in the evaluation of teachers for tenure.

Jay Selanders, chairman of the personnel selection committee, he expected his committee to "brainstorm" this summer.

SELANDERS said there were two positions the committee would like to fill before the semester is over, but if that wasn't possible, one would have to be filled during the summer.

Because senate is supposed to approve of the personnel selection committee's nominations, it might be difficult to hire someone after school is out, Selanders said.

Ted Knopp, senate operations committee chairman, said his committee has already done most of the things it had planned.

"We don't have anything to research, and that is what summer lends itself best to," Knopp said.

Brian Rasette, chairman of the State and Community Affairs committee, said his committee has not planned on working on anything during the summer.

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Chicago orders 15,000 kids to sit out summer recess

CHICAGO (AP)—About 15,000 of Chicago's 40,000 eighth-graders will be required to attend summer school to improve their reading if they want to go on to high school.

"For the first time, we will now have an elementary school diploma that will mean something," said Catherine Rohrer, a member of the school board and longtime critic of automatic promotion in the public school system.

The seven-week summer program is part of a crackdown on laggard readers being instituted by the school district. It comes at a time when school officials throughout the nation are voicing similar concerns about basic skills.

CHICAGO officials want to make sure the city's children reach average national reading levels. The national norm for eighth graders on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills is 8.5. The Chicago average is 6.8.

The officials said Thursday that 15,000 eighth-graders could not read at the level of a beginning eighth-grader. These are the pupils who must attend the summer sessions.

Overall, 25,000 students at all levels will be taking remedial courses in Chicago schools this summer, up from 2,000 last year.

IN THE PAST, Chicago schools operated on the basis of "social promotion," a belief that "children should stay with their age group, no matter what," said Angeline Caruso, associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction. "During the social revolution, there was the feeling that anything but 'social promotion' was discrimination. But now, we've had a whole generation move through high schools without the skills to survive."

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Recruiting packet promotes K-State as 'first-rate' school

A promotion and information packet has been created for the Office of Admissions to send to prospective K-State students in an effort to promote the University as a "first-rate" college.

Packets containing information about financial aid, housing, health, enrollment and other areas will be sent to every prospective student and can be modified to meet particular student's needs.

Richard Elkins, director of Admissions and chairman of the coordinating council for admissions, said the change was brought about because of "student concern."

"The change in admission procedure was brought about by concern raised from a variety of people, mainly students, who felt we needed to reevaluate our orientation process," Elkins said.

A COMMITTEE was appointed to look into different possibilities for admissions. It formed recommendations around the idea that students should go through orientation beginning their senior year of high school and throughout their first semester of college, Elkins said.

"The quality is more important than the quantity when sending information to students. Many times the information is received repetitive and the information packet we have compiled helps cut that down," Elkins said.

"We decided to consolidate mailing and have a professional approach to guarantee quality, attractiveness and cut cost," he said.

Elkins said the packets are being

Campus planner talks to students

When Larry Wilson takes over the job of Landscape and Campus Planning director July 1 his main concern will be the beautification of campus.

Wilson was here this week to get acquainted with the campus and to hear students' concerns regarding campus beautification.

"They (the students) mentioned that they would like to see an improved appearance for the campus," he said.

A growing concern of students has been the emergence of "cowpaths," he said.

HE EMPHASIZED that people who use the campus should use the sidewalks and not just walk where it is convenient.

"If we paved every path that was being used, even though some aren't worn into cowpaths, we would have nothing but pavement. So that means we're going to have to select the most important ones and deal with those. We'll need students' cooperation," Wilson said.

The flower plantings are a sign of encouragement to many people of things to come.

"I'm pretty happy with this because it's a relatively inexpensive thing that's received a lot of attention," he said.

Wilson said he hopes through long-range planning and development a new character and identity will be brought to the K-State campus.

"It'll never happen if we don't start working on them now," Wilson said.

sent first-class at a cost of 68 cents per packet because the committee decided that if K-State is a first-class university, the packets should go out to the students in that manner.

"Many times when things are sent third class they may not even be delivered," Elkins said. "Plus, if we did not send it out in a package and each department sent out information separately in the past, we would spend more on postage than we will by sending these (packets) first class."

EACH PACKET can be changed

to fit the students need at the time they apply to K-State. For example, if the student applies late in the summer and residence halls have filled, the mini-packet on housing will be changed from residence hall applications to information about off-campus housing.

John Krider, assistant director of University Publications, designed the packet.

"I don't believe in gimmicks," Elkins said. "The best thing for recruitment is to have a good, solid program and we feel like we have a good start with these packets."

Soupene's Alignment

Wishes everyone good luck on finals!

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HORSEMANSHIP CLASSES FOR SUMMER—1978

All classes begin the week of June 5 through July 28. The first class session will meet in Ahearn Complex—Nataatorium 9 for introductory material and car-pooling. Subsequent classes will meet at the stables 10 miles NW of Manhattan.

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Seiko Quartz. Water tested to 100 ft. (30 meters). Instant day/date setting. Bilingual English-Spanish calendar. Battery life of five years. Two-tone yellow/stainless steel case, ultra-blue dial.



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Here are the details: First, we pay 20% more for your books than is currently available at other dealers. Second, these exceptionally high prices attract a lot of books—literally tons of them, so our stocks are the largest in Manhattan, bar none! (One out of every three course books sold at the Union this year was a used book.) With such a high volume of used copies

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0301



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So why are we buying this ad? Not just to blow our own horn. We figure that if you know the facts, you can save yourself a lot of money. So we bought this ad to convince you that there are only two simple steps to save money on your textbooks:

1. Sell your books at the Union—you save because we pay more.

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So, gather up all those books lying around the apartment or dorm room, and sell them at the Union (in front of Forum Hall) during Final Week. Then, come see us again during registration. Remember, we save you more, and we can prove it.



Take two aspirin: tuition for med school triples

BY KENT GASTON
Collegian Reporter

Many K-State graduates attending medical school at the University of Kansas next fall will have to pay three times as much tuition as students who entered the school last fall.

Most med school applicants from K-State go through the four-year program at the University of Kansas Medical School in Kansas City. The Board of Regents will increase yearly fees for residents from \$1,125 to \$3,000, starting June 1.

However, the financial effect on K-State students who attend KU medical school will probably be minimal because they already have to seek scholarships and take out loans. The amount of financial assistance each student requires will just be larger.

So far, no K-State students have withdrawn their applications or turned down their acceptance into the school.

"Across the country, most medical students graduate in debt," said Bette Dale, pre-med adviser.

"As long as the federal government has a great number of scholarships, it pays tuition and a stipend if the student agrees to practice in an underserved area," she said.

THE GRADUATES usually end up serving for one year in a rural area or inner city under federal program.

A suit has been filed against the Board of Regents and Kansas University by 227 med school students who are protesting the fee increase, saying that it was planned to "force medical school graduates to practice in Kansas." They argue this denies their freedoms of choice and travel interstate as guaranteed by the federal and Kansas Constitutions. However, their action apparently won't affect new students.

Gov. Robert Bennett signed a bill into law April 4 which says the state will pay a year tuition for each year a medical center student agrees to serve in Kansas.

House members file for election

TOPEKA (AP)—Six more incumbent members of the Kansas House have filed for renomination in the Aug. 1 primary election.

They are Reps. Douglas Baker (D-Pittsburg), who represents the Third District in the House; Francis Gordon (R-Highland), 48th District; Homer Jarchow (D-Wichita), 95th District; Charles "Jamie" Schwartz (D-Junction City), 64th District; Neal Whitaker (R-Wichita), 91st District, and Bill Wisdom (D-Kansas City), 31st District.

Also filing was David Webb, Stilwell, who is seeking the Republican nomination in the 27th District.

If the students agreed to practice in underserved areas of the state, he would also receive a \$500 monthly stipend while in school.

"The legislature has been very worried about the out-migration of medical school graduates," Dale said. Only 25 to 30 percent of the graduates remain in the state.

MORE K-STATE graduates will probably agree to stay in Kansas and practice in underserved areas, she said.

Although the defendants in the suit complained that the increase will make the school one of the seven most expensive state-supported schools in the country, the situation still won't be that bad, according to Harold Parr, senior in psychology, who will attend KU med school this fall.

"The tuition, before they raised it, was extremely low," he said. "It may be a little high for a state school, but not when you compare it to private schools."

In fact, the increase may be a "blessing in disguise," according to Dale. She said that the Kansas legislature considered a bill last year which would raise the fees to \$10,000, which would still be less than half of the \$25,000 a year it costs to educate a medical student.

"The Regents probably increased the tuition to \$3,000 in hopes of deterring the legislature from going to \$10,000," she said.

Jazz Ensemble feels dollar pinch

A weak dollar in the European money markets has created financial woes for the K-State Jazz Ensemble, which has been invited to perform at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, July 8.

The jazz group attended the Swiss Festival in 1976 and placed third in international competition. This time the group is scheduled to be recorded with jazz great Dizzy Gillespie.

Because of the sagging value of the dollar, the group already has had to cancel proposed concerts in London and Paris to hold down expenses. They still plan concert appearances in Switzerland and in southern France, however.

"This fall in the value of the dollar has increased our estimated cost of sending 24 jazzman to Switzerland from \$24,000 to \$30,000," said Phil Hewett, ensemble director.

To make it financially possible for all 24 students in the ensemble to make the tour, Hewett embarked on a special drive to raise half of the expenses for each student, and has come up with \$12,000.

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Kevin Bahner

If only we were kids again

With the printing of this final Collegian of the semester we draw to the end of another year in the saga of K-State sports.

Wearers of the purple have suffered their share of heartaches this year:

—The basketball loss in overtime to Missouri in the finals of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament.

—The women's basketball loss to Wayland Baptist by one point, who at the time was the number one team in the nation.

—Having the little round horseshide take so many bad bounces that both the softball and baseball teams had poor seasons.

—The men's track team suffering so many key injuries that it was unable to perform up to its potential.

—Football perhaps being slapped with a probation and having spring drills cut short.

—And Women athletes picketing for more money.

But as many find out by the time they get to college, "It's a tough business," and we're talking college sports, not make believe backyard stuff where everything comes out fine. But if we were playing backyard stuff at K-State, maybe this is how next year would be reported by the Collegian.

THE K-STATE football team, under first-year coach Jim Dickey who was recently selected coach of the year, stormed to a 35-7 victory over the Notre Dame Fighting Irish Saturday and unseated the Irish as national champs.

"I think our quarterbacks did a fine job," Dickey said after the game, "all six of them."

The Wildcat basketball team regained its crown as Big Eight king Saturday by defeating the Kansas Jayhawks, 86-70, on national television.

NBC commentator Curt Gowdy had this to say about the game — "I think K-State was dominant thanks to the quickness of Rollie Blockmean and Curdle Reading."

The K-State women's basketball team captured their AIAW Region VI basketball tourney with a victory over the Kansas Jayhawks in the finals Saturday. The 'Cats offset Lynette Woodard's 100 points and 50 rebounds by defeating the Lady Jayhawks, 102-100.

K-State basketball coach Judy Akers said, "We knew if we could hold Woodard to less than 102 points and 51 rebounds that we had the game in the bag."

K-STATE BASEBALL TEAM used back-to-back no-hitters to defeat Arizona State, 1-0, 1-0, and claim the championship of the College World Series in Omaha in its first appearance there ever.

'Cats' seasons aren't over yet

With the end of the spring semester approaching and students packing up to head for home, some K-State athletes will still be action even after school is over.

The K-State crew team, which is coming off a tie for first place with Nebraska in the Big Eight championships last weekend, heads to Syracuse, N.Y. for the National Crew Regatta Championships June 1-3.

The women's track team, which is participating in the AIAW Regionals in Wichita today and Saturday, is slated to send qualifiers to the AIAW National Championships in Knoxville, Tenn., May 25-27.

The men's track squad will compete in the Big Eight Conference Championships in Stillwater next weekend and the NCAA Track and Field Championships June 1-3.

Second-year coach Dave Baker said, "I've always gone by the strategy that if you give up no hits

No cheers from the pressbox

it's tough to be beat." The games was K-State's 36th no-hitter of the year and ran the Wildcats season mark to 36-0.

The K-State softball team defeated KU Saturday at the state softball tournament, ending the Lady Jayhawks domination of the tourney.

Softball coach Mary Phyl Dwight said, "...not bad for a team that had to buy its own shoes and uniforms."

But that's not the way life is in the Big Eight. It's the way we all played as winners in our backyards.

eating Swannie's donuts
won't guarantee
you'll ace every final
but a happy tummy
should help



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0302

Resident says Dodge City relies heavily on railroads

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bank president from Dodge City, told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee Thursday that his city was built on rail transportation and continues to rely on railroads.

"Dodge City was built on good rail transportation 100 years ago during the cattle drives from Texas," said John Harding, president of the First National Bank of Dodge City.

"We depend on it as much today. The difference between now and the past 100 years is that we shipped a lot of bull then and now we ship a lot of bread," Harding told the subcommittee.

He was one of four bank presidents and farm co-op officials from southwestern Kansas wheat country who testified on expected impact of a hopper car shortage on the 1978 wheat harvest.

STAN SIMPSON, general manager of the Dodge City Co-op, noted that a shortage of 59,000 rail cars has been reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission. He said 39,000 of the rail cars are hopper car to carry grain.

"The fact that a virtual monopoly in the manufacturing of railroad rolling stock exists in this country does not suggest that the shortage of hopper cars can soon be relieved," Simpson said.

He said the fact that the ICC has only 70 inspectors nationwide is a factor in the deterioration of rural rail service. Simpson says the transportation situation in the country is "much more severe than the previous problem existing in 1973-74 with the Russian grain purchases."

Maurice Stein, general manager of Right Co-op at Wright, presented

the subcommittee with a survey report showing that more than 2.25 million bushels of grain that is under contract for delivery should be shipped immediately from elevators in the Dodge City area.

THE SURVEY of 15 elevators in the Dodge City area indicated they would be able to handle only 70 percent of the 1978 wheat crop because of the hopper car shortage. Stein said that each elevator

would need about 35 hoppers cars per week to handle the full harvest, and they are now receiving two or three cars a week.

Harding made a number of recommendations for relieving the problem of rail car shortages.

The short-term solution, he said, would be to end delays in inspections of rail cars and increase the staff of the ICC to speed inspections.

FRONTIER EAST

Special Opening Graduation
Day
Saturday, May 20
11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

Make your reservations early
call 776-6681

LAFENE OFFERS PLAN FOR STUDENTS-TO-BE

A summer health care coverage plan will be offered by Lafene Student Health Center for \$10 to K-State students not attending summer school and to any freshmen entering fall 1978 if in Manhattan during the coverage dates.

Students are eligible for the program with proof of pre-enrollment for fall. The same services students receive during the school year will be available.

Coverage begins at 8 a.m. June 5
and ends at 5 p.m. July 28.
Registration at Lafene is from
May 1 to 19

Leathers bows; wants no strings

LEAWOOD (AP)—Too "little money available without strings" is the reason Johnson County publisher Tom Leathers gave Thursday for deciding against making a run for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Leathers held a new conference to announce his decision.

He estimated it would take more than \$1 million to unseat Gov. Robert Bennett, the incumbent Republican, and no major political figures have indicated they plan to challenge the governor in his own primary.

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and crazy
American
Hall director

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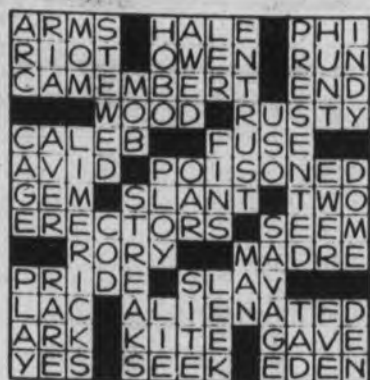
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Collegian Classifieds

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—end May through September—truck/combine drivers needed for custom harvesting. Contact Steve Schneider, 913-436-7225, Lincoln, KS 67455. (145-155)

TWO HOURS per day to assist with housework, five days per week. \$130 monthly. Must have own transportation. Females preferred. 539-2747. (148-155)

FOR YOUR important career, you need the best. Davis Resumes, where qualified proven professionals give you the ultimate in resume service. Phone 776-6017 or 537-7143 or write: 130 McCall Rd., Box 312, Manhattan, KS. (151-155)

SUMMER AND fall jobs open for harvest. Call collect, 1-(405)-871-2266; or write, Leslie Custom Harvesting, Box 176, Dacoma, OK 73731. (151-155)

COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station bartender or waitress-waiter. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (151-155)

RAMADA INN now taking applications for full or part-time evenings or weekends. Cooks and dishmachine operators. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn. (153-155)

LIVE FREE in fraternity house May 21-August 20 in exchange for maintenance or yard work. 532-6237. (154-155)

SEE THE country and make money on a custom harvesting crew. Last of May 'til school starts. Call 776-3538. (154-155)

PART-TIME person to work evenings 14-20 hours week. Must be 21. Hayes Liquor Store, 2706 Anderson. (155)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Winfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118t)

MAKE \$\$\$, mail information to inquiries. Returns enormous. Write for details. Box 4775, Overland Park, KS 66204. (151-155)

AS YOU rip, or summer clothes don't fit, let JoAnn's Alteration and Tailoring Store help you. Laundry and cleaning, too. 411 Poyntz, 778-0333, 539-6855. (151-155)

MAY GRADUATES—20% off on any new instrument. Offer good through May at Strings 'n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (152-155)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

MAY GRADUATES—20% off on any new instrument. Offer good through May at Strings 'n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (152-155)

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UNIVERSITY CAMERA: need for new student orientation program. Please return. Call B.C. 539-5301, room 221. Reward. P.T.L. (154-155)

CALCULATOR TI SR-50 and case in Willard 114 Thursday afternoon after Chem Anal. (154-155)

INTRO. TO Computer Engineering textbook with notes and assignments lost May 10 about 10:00 a.m. in Library (4th floor stacks). Owner's name inside book. Please call 537-2443 after 6:00 p.m. If you know its whereabouts. —Need immediately! (155)

FIRST OF week on campus—ladies' gold Seiko watch. Please call Teresa, 539-4693. (155)

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BABY KITTENS, six weeks old, litter trained. Call 776-4280. (155)

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TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

RIDE TO any point west of Kansas after May 23rd (headed to L.A.). Two girls, will share expenses. Phone 539-3791. Ask for Jo. (153-155)

WANTED: ONE lead guitar player to play Hellish licks for O.T.A. Must look decent. Call 776-3743. (153-155)

TO GIVE away to a good home... two half-sheltie puppies. Call 494-2434. (153-155)

RETURN RIDERS wanted returning from N.J. 1st or 2nd week August. Devan, Waters Hall Annex 103A, 537-7344. (155)

RIDERS TO Wisconsin after finals. Call Carol, 776-4180. (155)

CHICAGO OR Bust—I am looking for a ride to Chicago after exams. Please call Rick at 537-9164. (155)

WANTED ANTIQUE and craft dealers. The Olde Market Place in Riley will have it's grand opening on June 3rd. Need only 7 more antique or crafts dealers or flea market specialists to completely fill our 21 shops in the Mall. Low monthly rent. Call 1-485-2500 between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. or inquire at the Olde Shoppe in Riley between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. (155)

LICENSED DAY care has full time opening for ages 2½ to five. Twelve years experience. 537-8180. (155)

WANTED: RIDER to Washington D.C. or vicinity. Leaving May 21. Share expenses. Rob, 539-2920, 906 Fremont. (155)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two roommates to share apartment for fall and spring. Located away from campus. For details call 776-0493. (149-155)

LOOKING FOR one or two roommates for summer. Private bedroom, use of swimming pool. Call 537-8033. (151-155)

FOR SUMMER: One or two to share new three bedroom mobile home. 776-6571 after 2:00 p.m. (151-155)

FEMALE: THREE Christian roommates for fall willing to share Jesus' love. Two bedroom, dishwasher, \$75/month. Call 537-7737 for Sherrie. (152-155)

TWO MALES want semi-conservative non-smoking upper classman to share three bedroom, bath and 1/2 mobile home with washer and dryer. \$90 per month and 1/3 utilities. 776-6244. (152-155)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share luxury two bedroom apartment for summer. For information call 776-7161 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Carpeted, central air, and balcony. Call 776-3366 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

SHARE TWO bedroom furnished duplex. \$100/month. Utilities included. 776-1182. (153-155)

FEMALE TO share comfortable furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room, air conditioning, \$90, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-0710. (154-155)

(Continued on page 16)

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\$1.50 Pitchers—30¢ Steins

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Tonight and Tomorrow Nights:

**Band Plays 8:30-11:30
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(Continued from page 15)

ONE FEMALE to join three others in spacious apartment, main floor of large home, for summer. Close to campus. \$75, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 539-8329. (154-155)

SUMMER TO share four bedroom house. \$50/month. Furnished, air conditioned, washer, dryer. Call Chuck (101) or Tom (103) 539-8211. (154-155)

ONE OR two roommates to share furnished, air conditioned apartment for summer. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. For details call 776-4328. (154-155)

FEMALE CAREER Christian to share \$175 month apartment or look for less expensive one. Call 776-0401 after 5:00 p.m. (154-155)

ONE FEMALE to share furnished one-bedroom apartment. May 20th-August 20th, \$55 monthly plus utilities, 1854 Claflin #5, 537-7064. (155)

SUMMER/FALL: Rowdy, studious male roommate to share apartment with two others. Located half block from campus. Rent: summer, \$65/month; fall, \$70/month. Call 537-9373. (153-155)

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A WATCH on 17th street. Call 539-5301. Ask for B.C., room 221 after 4:00 p.m. (154-155)

TWO BOOKS in the ladies restroom in the basement of the Union. Call 539-2334 for Teri to claim. (155)

SET OF keys in Kedzie 106. Claim in Kedzie 104. (155)

RELIEF MAPS. Claim in Kedzie 104. (155)

T.E. CALCULATOR. Two blocks north of Sunset parking lot. Call 776-0847. (155)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. (801f)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (801f)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (801f)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1261f)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (1331f)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-58/59 solid state software and TI-59 pakettes in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5958. (137-155)

12x60 MOBILE home, fully carpeted, except for kitchen, central air and heating. 913-494-2315, Walnut Grove Trailer Park. (145-155)

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OR RENT: 1974 2 bedroom mobile home. Beautiful country setting. Large fenced yard. Big garden space. Partially furnished. Washer/dryer. 532-6601, 776-4119. (149-156)

10x50 PATRICIAN, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court 22, good condition, washer/dryer, skirted, furnished, call 539-5270 or 539-5056. (151-155)

1989 OPEL Kadette Rallye. 26 mpg, snow tires; AM/FM, tape deck. Excellent condition. 776-5505. (151-155)

1984 SAFEWAY mobile home 10x55. Unique interior, fully carpeted, partially furnished, low lot rent, 532-6662, 539-1498 evenings. (151-155)

WOMEN'S NEW 10-speed, 26 inch bike. Call after 8:00 p.m. 776-3889. (153-155)

1973 OLDS custom cruiser station wagon. Fully equipped. 50,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 539-3646 weekends and after 5:00 p.m. (155)

THREE SPEED bike. Needs some work. Moving and must sell. Call 539-8196. (155)

1971 CAPRI AM-FM stereo cassette. Call 776-7404 after 6:00 p.m. (155)

1961 10x55 Detroit mobile home, two bedrooms, nice lot, 776-4143 after 8:00 p.m. (155)

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL, three years old, large frame (26 inch), blue, great shape. \$100. Phone 776-6364. (155)

1976 HONDA 750-4. 4,500 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 537-4022. (153-155)

1973 KAWASAKI 500 street bike, low mileage, good condition. Call 532-3821. (153-155)

1971 12x54 two bedroom mobile home. Has a nice kitchen with bay window. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (153-155)

!!! SPRING GUITAR SALE !!!

	Reg.	New
1 Yamaha FG-330	\$152.95	\$129.50
1 Takamine F-3405	\$229.50	\$199.50
1 Greco 627	\$129.95	\$99.50
1 Guild F-30	\$425.00	\$240.00
1 Gibson J-45/50	\$519.00	\$380.00
1 Lotus Banjo	\$119.95	\$99.50
1 Epi. Mandolin	\$164.50	\$144.50

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OWNERSHIP IN Prairie Glen Apartments. Three bedrooms, full basement, central air, back door opens to play area. \$160 per month plus membership (one payment). 776-5505. (151-155)

14x70 FALCON, two bedroom, central air, carpeted, appliances, shed, patio, fence, landscaped. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 539-4931 after 6:00 p.m. (151-155)

1989 SHULTZ mobile home, 12x65, three bedroom, partially furnished, extra nice. 537-0276. (151-155)

3 1/2" REFRACTING telescope, Telex stereo with headphone and tape input jacks, Reynolds trumpet—excellent shape, music instrument amplifier with two 10" Magnavox speakers. Must Sell! Won't refuse reasonable offer. Call anytime at 537-0466. (151-156)

SPECIAL—1973 Buick Regal, one owner, low mileage, extra clean, new radials, chrome wheels, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2850, 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (151-155)

1973 HONDA low miles, very good condition, has extras, call evenings 1-226-7504. (152-155)

1973 DODGE Polara, two door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, good condition. Best offer over \$1200. 537-4379 or 537-9269. (152-155)

1973 Rx3, four speed, must sell—loan shark camped at door. 539-8966. (152-155)

TWO WIDE 14" chrome wheels with half-worn G-60's on them. Will sell very cheap. Call 537-1745 after 3:00 p.m. (153-155)

14x60 TWO bedroom mobile home with central air. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (153-155)

14x56 TWO bedroom mobile home. Only two years old. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (153-155)

1975 KAWASAKI 250 street bike. Three cylinder, 5800 miles. Call 539-7661 and ask for Ron Wilms. (153-155)

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III four-door sedan. 321 Moro, 776-6386 after 1:00 p.m. (154-155)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-51A Scientific/Statistical Calculator package. Very good condition. Must sell everything now—make offer. Steve, Room 331, 539-8211. (154-155)

14x60 MOBILE home, good condition. Two bedrooms. For further information call 539-9305. (154-155)

1974 RANCHERO GT power steering, brakes, air, cruise, E.T. mags, excellent condition. 776-6790. (154-155)

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750 NORTON Commando Interstate. Low mileage, in excellent shape. \$800. 776-7017 evenings and weekends. (155)

CANOE, 17' Grumman aluminum. Like new. Call 539-1773 after 5:30 p.m. (155)

1976 KAWASAKI KZ 400. 1,300 actual miles. Excellent condition. Luggage rack, back rest. \$750. 532-5849 or 238-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (155)

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MARANTZ RECEIVER, model 2220B 20 watts. Four years left on warranty—BIC Formula two speakers, 15-75 watts, six years left on warranty. Call Randy, 539-8211, Room 525. (153-155)

(Continued on page 18)

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June 5 - July 28, 1978

will meet on: M-F
time: 9:30-10:30

credit hrs. - 3 hrs.

REGISTRATION:

June 5



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Now comes Miller time.



(Continued from page 16)

19' STANDARD Hang Glider. \$350. Will give lessons. 537-0534 or 1-316-283-6831. (153-155)

WOMEN'S BICYCLE, 10-speed. Must sell this week. Call 537-0194 after 5:00 p.m. (153-155)

SINGLE BED—Includes springs, frame and mattress, \$25. Television set—17 inch, B/W Philco, good condition, \$30. Call 776-3054. (154-155)

1974 VEGA—two doors, mileage 28,000, new engine block and transmission, good gas mileage, 776-3606, call 5:00-6:30 p.m. (155)

PERSONALS

TO THE Men of Delta Upsilon: Good luck on all your finals. You're a great bunch of guys! Thanks for such a fantastic year! Love, She-Du's. (155)

GADER & Larsoff, Here's to the end of a hysterical Room H. Between the crude jokes, Coke cans, and popcorn on the floor, somehow we kept them all coming back for more. It must be the weather, if not try the ledge. Porky Jo. (155)

PASSAGES: THANKS for making this semester the greatest. Each of you is a very special person. Have a great summer. Cindy. (155)

MICHAEL, THIS semester is over and thank to you it was the best. Let's party hardy this afternoon and beat our record. You're hooked and I belong. Isn't that great!! All my love, Beth. (155)

UNIQUE—THOUGHT you were going to get rid of me? Surprise! Oh, well it has been fun. Have a good summer and write. See ya next fall, your little sister. Strange. (155)

BETH: THANKS for the past two years. They've been great! Let's hear it for California, D.C., AH's and doughboys. You're the best roomie. You've made it all worthwhile. Good luck in the future. Love, Shell. (155)

BETTY: IT'S been fun living with you. Looking forward to the wedding. Remember all the great times we've shared in AXO. Love, Shell. (155)

RILEY, BPBP. You'll miss those I've heard that selling seats is a good way to see old bums living far away. I might even miss you when you're gone. (155)

EDWARDS HALL: It's been good; it's been fun. I want to truly thank you for being my friends. No matter what the future, I will always remember the fun and good times. Have a good summer. See you next fall. Good luck. Barl Saxy. (155)

TO A bright young student from Chapman, Kansas, who also happens to be my Mother. Have a real happy Mother's Day! (and graduation) From your daughter, R.J. (155)

L.P. AFTER two years 806 just won't be the same. I'll bet you're looking forward to next year when I can't lock you out anymore. Thanks for everything. L. Scherer. (155)

LORI & Delayne, It's a shame there was a wall between. We will miss farting around with you. By the way, where the hell is Great Bend anyway. Love, C & H. (155)

KEVIN—CONGRATULATIONS on becoming 1978-79 basketball manager. We knew you could do it! Have a good summer. Love, Susan & Mike. (155)

MILLSAP—THANKS so much for the eight years of advice, support, and general knowledge that you have bestowed upon us. Don't forget how to party when you move to Ionia. Your Beta Sig Brothers. (155)

MICHAEL, YOU made my first year here at KSU something really special. I'll never forget it or you. I don't want the good times to ever end. Let's share some more Mateus before you leave. I'll miss you till August. You know I love you—your Sis. (155)

RUMOR HAS IT that Brent is losing his hair, is it true? Willi Karry ever learn to tie his shoes? Will Kelly recover from his car antenna fetish? And will Fritz find a place to park his tennis shoes? Only the Dristan Kid knows for sure. (155)

REX—TALKED to Dale & Ethel last week, they said the paraplegic four year old would be alright. We can go to the "Station" when the "machine" reaches clear compilation. Now that you work for Conoco, you will have to use all-season motor oil instead of Wesson. Will Ponca City be the primal scene? B. P.S. Remind Fritz to check for his personals today. (155)

RAT, IT'S been a great year. We'll miss you a lot. But remember there is always a party here. Love, PP & Jorge. (155)

WEN AND Sue, You're great neighbors. Keep in touch. Watch out clotheslines are a known temptation. Panty Raiders. (155)

5TH FLOOR Pranksters: Thanks for making number "20" so special. It wouldn't have been the same without your neat little tricks—I'm glad "he" cleaned his car! And the freezer trick was a classic. It was nice to come "home" to my lobby. You all are a great bunch of girls. The whole year was a riot. Thanks for everything. Have a good summer. Kramp. (155)

BIG TIME, You are my sunshine. Have fun in Topeka. I'll miss you. You're a winner. Good luck next year. Love you, Toots. (155)

REEDO—ALWAYS remember UH, burps, accident insurance, popcorn outside, chemistry cries, friends, etc. Love (but no kisses) your worthless roommate. (155)

LINDA S.—I've enjoyed this year—coaster fights and all! Thanks for everything. Good luck, Beth. (155)

TO MY Squirrel, It's been a great six months—glad you called back. Get ready for a fantastic summer—I am! I hope my P. and U. is enough to help you Ace all your finals, good luck. Hey—I love you! Toots. P.S. Thought you wouldn't get a personal, didn't you? (155)

LITTLE WOMAN: Thanks for the memorable year I've had. (I knew I'd finally talk you into coming to K-State). From the midnight runs to Swanny's, to our matched toenails and Calvin, I'll always remember. You're quite a woman. Little Man. (155)

TOM (HANDS) McGranaghan: College has been great only because you made it that way. Good luck with your job. You'll be terrific! (155)

SASHA: MORE than I can say. Even if I were Frost. The Welshman. (155)

BOYD 3—Thanks for a fantastic year! You all are great. Good luck on finals. With love, NN and LMR. (155)

BURNS—THE PPW and the men from 907 shall return so beware. Until then look for us in Peculiar, Undilla, Humpala or Kissmees. (155)

CHICKEE: IT'S been a great year. Let's have many more together. Lotsa oatmeal, Pet Tarantula and Friend. (155)

MARGARET: HURRY and get back from your three day vacation. I need your help. I'm weirding out. (155)

HEY BOOBS! What can I say? It's been the best year ever. You've been the most super and craziest roomie, that's what makes you so special. I will really miss you next year, but don't forget about little sisters. Love, the other crazy half of 906. (155)

THANKS FOR caring, listening, trying to understand, always being there, a year I never thought possible, and more. Love, Your Teddy Bear (Alias: Rhonda D.) (155)

DEB. C: We know that you're "still crazy after all of these years." Happy birthday! We love you, sweetie, West Hall. (155)

PETE, YOU'RE a wonderful dad. Thanks for all the flowers, parties and special moments you've given me. It's been a great year for me. I'll miss you. Love you, Sam. (155)

HI SYDNEY (alias "the Nea") you've been a nice boy all year. Mojaque and company—it's great! D.D. the cameraman, senator Rich and the rest, it's been super. Hi Susan B., Denise B., Stacey V., Lisa B., Charlene R., Gary S. and Gary O., L.H., "Bud," and Lori T., the Mariatt Terrace, (take a downer) and the girl who almost got extinguished, almost, maybe again. Thanks, Rich, the Dude. (155)

MAY BUNNIES: If I told each of you that you have a warm and beautiful body, would you hold it against me? Thank you for being the way you are. Love and kisses (in partial payment of interest owed.) Roddy Ray. (155)

TO THE men of ATO—Who always are on the go—Thanks for being what you are—from your little can-can star, Rosie. (155)

DEAR KAROL, The nicest, sweetest, most wonderful, patient girl in the world. Thanks for sticking it out with me when my car became jealous. PUSH. (152-155)

RW: pot-ATO; We serve them smashed, sliced, and double (f) sautéed. MorW? (Thanks for the spring cleaning—Monte, and Ventura.) The Zoo. (154-155)

T.W.: CAN you believe that I'm through with school? Remember all the times you said you wished I'd hurry up and graduate? I finally made it, babe. Thanks for being with me. You've made it all worthwhile. Remember all our fun times—like the zipper episode, the drive ins, and getting stranded on Blumont Hill. Hope you're anxious to be together, I am. Look at it this way, Ma Bell's phone bill should go down. This one's for you alone. I love you, P.W. (155)

KEVIN, KEVIN pumpkin eater, going to finish school, breaking every rule—life together—Maybe forever—all my love pumpkin. (155)

TO ALL of our friends and enemies: Thank you for four years of total insanity! Go play on the freeway. Love and kisses. Jimbo and Roddie Ray. (155)

DONALD—IT'S really been one hell of a year. Thanks for the memories. Love and Luck—The Wee Ones. (155)

TO MY AXO sisters: You all have made the last two years the best ever. I can't tell you how much I am going to miss all your smiling faces next year. I'll never forget you. AX love, Donald. (155)

TO THE Three Blond Bun Brothers: have a nice summer and take care. Your manager. (155)

DEAR ALPHA XI Deltas: We are coming out from our hideaway to say Thanks for the great memories and for your devotion and friendship. The Basemites. (155)

JIMMIE: EARTH to Jim, earth to Jim, come in Jim! Well, what can I say? Goodbye? I'd really like to say it's been nice. I really would! Really! Thank you for a wild and crazy four years. Just remember, there are many more good times to come! Goodbye and God Bless. Roddy Ray. (155)

BECK, IT'S been a great year. Thirty miles isn't too far for the other half of your wardrobe! Looking forward to our trips this summer. Kimberli. (155)

BIBER: I hope you have a productive and fun year next year. Love, Your house spouse. (155)

J.A. & J: We've done it all by now; all that's left is to say goodbye, good luck, and God bless. It's as simple as A. B. & C., P.S.: Beware of dog. B. did it. (155)

T.D.—MY favorite roomie. Thanks for all the memories. They'll last forever. You'll always light up my life. Love, K.W. (155)

RED HEADED lizard, passionate pink woman, and my macho man. Look for one-way bus tickets next week to Peculiar, Mo.—since we have to split we might as well be in one town to party. Your Florida McDonalds Flame. (155)

MEN OF 907—Burns and PPW are looking forward to a hot and heavy weekend. Make it real. (155)

TO ALL those who have made my life at K-State the greatest! Joyce, Kate, Nancy, Cheryl, Amy—I couldn't ask for better roomies! Mo's Wo gang, drunk Saturday nights, and a special thanks to "Mikey" and Craig. Padre buddies from Haymaker and K.C.—Thanks for the best week of my life! Lambchops—I love ya one and all; and all the other beautiful people I'm lucky to know. Thanks for the memories. Good friends are forever! Shortcake. (155)

PEUSER—FROM Southwest to Clovia—it's been real. ("wild and crazy" even) Thanks for the memories. McGee. (155)

UNRULLY—FINALLY those 4 years of bookin paid off. Texas is mighty lucky to have such a worthy C.E., not to mention and excellent, excellent water fighter. We'll all remember those times and hope your future is as great as those last few weeks. Congratulations. Easterns, Hicks, 8C. (155)

SIGMA NU: Thanks for your attitude of concerns which prompted your group participation in evaluating the rape and drug education films. Thanks also to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Sigma Psi, Farmhouse, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Kappa Tau. Results will be sent to you in June. Again, thanks for your help in preventing rape and drug abuse! P. Johnson and other project promoters. (155)

WELL TIF . . . Thanks for everything! You were undoubtedly the brightest part of my whole year. 723 won't be the same without you! Love, D.J. (155)

SWEETHEART, SNOOKUMS, lover. Good luck on test tomorrow. 57 days until wedding. This is last Personal you get while a single girl. I love you. Rick. (155)

MICHAEL—IT'S been rough at times, but we made it. This summer should be great and after that, who knows? Always and forever? I love you. Susan! (155)

BREAKER 1-9. You MYODBers got yer ears on? Booster come back and where ya been Belle? Important cabinet meeting before summer flinging. I'll catch you in the living room on the flipside. 10-4. The Pres. (155)

RICK, THANKS for the good times the past years. Would have never made it without you; K-State will never be the same; I'll miss you. Diane. (155)

WE LOVE you Theta seniors. The house won't be the same without you! Thanks for all the fun times! S.R. and K.G. (155)

7:30 STAFF class. You're an irregular type of class. It's been real, it's been fun. Let's get kinky! (155)

RODE FELD, Thanks for being a great roommate, but more than that, a friend. You're a fantastic, caring, loving and crazy person! Have a fun summer and don't forget the three letters. Love, Cathi. (155)

ANDREA C., congratulations, Collegian Ad Manager designee and best wishes for a great summer. ABC and R. (155)

LITTLE ONE, thanks for all our time together, only three more weeks, I can't wait. I love you. Big One. (155)

EASTWARD: HERE endeth your contact with the unreal world. Guess it's reality from here on. Thanks for brightening my day so many times. We should win an award for using this column the most. Here's to letter writing. Dailey. (155)

A.W.F. THANKS for seven fantastic months. I'll miss you bunches and bunches, but the memories will keep me smiling. M.K.E.M.V. (155)

ATTENTION KSU Orgy Club (Tarzan, Deep Pocket, Deep Ear, Boy and Vivian): I'll save the left-over peanut butter and Vaseline for a reunion. Remember, the officers won't reach their peaks for another decade. You've made this the best semester I've had. Thanks! I love you all (one more than the rest of you; but what the hell, I'm receptive). Good luck on finals.—Woman. (155)

TO A girl who's hard to like none of the time, a little brat some of the time, and a fantastic friend all of the time. I couldn't have made this year without you. I'll miss you, Tom. (155)

KATHY (WHOZITS) and Amy: Thanks for being there when I needed someone, for the functions, for softball, and all the rest. We'll see each other this summer and keep in touch. Through thick and thin we'll always be friends. Love, Dick. (155)

TO OUR Little Sisters of Ford 1: Thanks for a wonderful semester. Your Big Brothers of Mariatt 6. (155)

AARG! DA Darth, Schmed, Di-Bello, Ingles, T.C., C.T., Pops, Old Man, Beetle, Tidy!, M.B., Swad, Big Rick, T.D., U-U, and all the other slugs of 8th Floor Mariatt: Summer is here, we all shall part, you've brought many memories, into my heart. The Duck. (155)

SWEETIE PIE—The long awaited night has come. I know it'll be "sheer" fun. Glad you're so understanding. Love you always, Your Dolly (not the horse). (155)

SLOPEY: THANKS for a great year! How about a lifetime? You can answer later. Same to ya turkey. Old Man. (155)

SUE—EVEN when you're gone, you won't be forgotten. Be a great nurse! We love you, Kim and Tina. (155)

POOH BEAR: These past nine months have gone by fast; I hope the next three do too. I'll be thinking about you and all the fun we've had, and all the fun and happiness that lies ahead. Come see me sometime, okay? You're in my heart always, ME. (155)

SHA: HAPPY 21st Birthday five days early!! Sorry you won't be here to celebrate your coming of age. We've waited a long time for this big event. We'll make the most out of it next year though, won't we! The Lightweight. (155)

SILLY WILLY, Thanks for getting us out of the dumps! "Claudia and Janica" (155)

SILVER BELLY: Fifteen days and counting! Are you trembling in your boots yet? There's still time to back out, but if you do . . . I Love, "Your ole lady" (155)

TRAC, DEB, Pat: At last your very own personal! Just remember my gift from Bahamma-Mama and Parle' France! Have a real grin. Will miss you all. Martine. (155)

VALE FRUECHTING: Well, Vally, May 15 you'll be a "lethal" I mean "legal" 21 years, so Happy Birthday! Today is May 12—it's been six months—so Happy Anniversary! Last night my favorite farmer from Plains, KS, signed with FH—so congratulations! With lots and lots of love from your city girl, Pammer. XO (155)

Laughter Lessons Needed:

I'm tired of being a depressed sour puss. Hope to change by Fall '78. It's been a bad year but a good semester. I thank Chris, Mark, Mary Kay and everybody else for helping me. I still cry in my beer about past losses. But I'll be better by fall. I promise. Chris: I loved it, maybe a better semester next fall. Betty: I really appreciate your ops help. Cindy: People other than me have been working to screw me up, without my permission or knowledge. Would it kill you to ever say Hi? Oh, yea . . . Why? Still think of you and wonder how you're doing? My Feb. letter is still good.

Kan' City Kid

HEY MAH, Well your big debut is coming up. Sorry we'll miss it. You can celebrate your happy 21st and the end of finals all at once. Love, P.N.D. (155)

TEDDY BEAR: With your precious puppydog eyes and darling dimples, you are an M.E. extraordinaire. We love ya. The rim staff. (155)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Julie from your wild and crazy tennis partner. (155)

HAPPY 21st Maddog. Have a Happy Landing. See you tonight. With love, Babe. (155)

MY SOFT-eared teddy-bear: Just wanted to say "I love you," and I'll sure be around next year to put a ring on your finger! Thanks for all the good times! Yours forever, Ticklish. (155)

K.C. IT'S been a fantastic year. Just think of everything we did together. I'll miss you this summer but keep thinking of next year. With love and fondness. M.E. (155)

EAGLE: SORRY I missed your B-Day, but I wouldn't miss this. It's been a fantastic three years! T.T.F.N. and always—Love, Deb. (P.S. I knew you could do it!) (155)

TO MY ATO dad and son—thanks for everything. It's been a great year! Have a good summer. Your mom and daughter, Gia. (155)

JO, THANKS for the 51 weeks that I've known you. You've been an encouragement to me just as Heb. 10:25 talks of. Here's a verse for Germany. TFBY, The Scrounge. (155)

SPICE DESIGN is not my triangle or compass of life . . . Thanks for your help and friendship. Star Maker. (155)

LALA: YOU'RE the best roomie ever! Thanks for everything. Don't forget out "10:30's" and "don't get stood up" times. I'll miss you! Have a great summer. "Smile" see you in M.B. Love "Tee". (155)

"DAD" & "Gramps," Thanks for all the great memories and help. I'll miss you both. I wish you all the happiness and success in the world. Love, "Daughter." (155)

MARK F. You're a great lab partner. I still think you would do excellent in Organic. . . What do you say? Thanks for putting up with me. Have a good summer. California girl. (155)

FORD 8. Thanks for the great freshman memories! Have a good summer! Terri. (155)

SHIRLEY—THIS year has been an excellent one; and I hope that you have as much fun at KU. Also, I want you to know that I'm truly sorry that your GPA dropped a little this year, but when you get a 4.0 average at pharmacy school, I'll get vicarious pleasure out of it. Judy. (155)

THANKS EVERYBODY for making my first year at K-State so enjoyable! (esp. Moore 7 and 8 residents) S.A. alias Tipton. (155)

RANGER—THANKS for a wonderful semester. You're something else. Don't fall off any mountains in Colorado this summer. Stay sweet, beautiful, and keep that smile on your face. Love, The Incredible Hulk. (155)

DR: ALL of our good times—Topeka, Warner Park, Gilly's, Bootsy, K.C., Tavares, chocolate chip cookies, Clinton, Daisy, the formal, Toy, Prentiss, Mom's pies, the Falcon, Rose Royce—everything reminds me of you. I'll miss you this summer, and can hardly wait for next fall. Love always—DR. (155)

TO DIANE of Goodnow 2: "The opposite of love isn't hate; it's indifference." Oh well, you're cute anyway! How about if I wait in the wings for the movie star to exit?—K.S. (155)

K-STATE Friends: Thanks for three wonderful years! I'm gonna miss you all—And the Kansas snow! Visit me in Hawaii! We'll dine on pineapples and bask in the sun! Aloha, Janis. (155)

CELLAR DWELLER: How we survive summer, only half brain! Was interesting year in cellar. On to above ground situations. Top this Year? other half. (155)

TO BORIS Luginski, alias Bilge rat, alias Warthog Harry, alias running bear, alias Charles Gillum: Thanks for being a great roommate. Your old buddy, Bruno, P.S. Thanks, Ruth. (155)

JANET, WHO would of believed a Pre-Architecture student could have made it with a vocal music major? We're both nuts, maybe that's why it's easy to explain why. Have a great summer. I'll miss you. Greg. (155)

BUNS AND Sober: Congratulations! You survived four years. But who'll be our drinking buddies next year? Pomeroy 2. (155)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher. Close to campus, cable TV included, negotiable, available May 22, 537-8764. (151-155)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment \$110/month, available June 1. Call 776-1752 after 6:00 p.m. (148-155)

JUNE-JULY, 1½ bedroom, air conditioned, fully furnished, three blocks from campus, very reasonable. 532-3679. \$125. (153-155)

SUMMER—VERY nice house, furnished two-bedroom, 1½ bath, full basement, air conditioning, carpet, garage and nice yard, two blocks east of campus, will accommodate up to four, rent negotiable, call 539-6857. (150-155)

HEY: PERFECT apartment for summer, half block from campus, carpet, air conditioning, nice furniture, off-street parking. Negotiable. 532-3787. (150-155)

ELEGANT—ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. Enough for three. Air conditioning, dishwasher, across from campus. Will negotiate price—low. Call 776-4419. (151-155)

MONT BLUE duplex—Available June 1. Extremely nice, laundry. Close to campus, two bedrooms. Very cheap. Call 532-3843, 532-3842, 532-3851. (151-155)

COOL, TWO-bedroom furnished basement apartment for those hot months. Lundin Apartments, one block west of campus. Price negotiable. 776-4394. (151-155)

JUNE AND July. One bedroom, half block from campus. \$65 a month or best offer. 1822 Huntington. 776-0986. (151-155)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment for summer—furnished, air, balcony, off-street parking, one block from Ahearn, rent negotiable. Call 532-3831. (151-155)

LUXURY APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, air. Must sacrifice at very low rent. 539-3646, Russ. (151-155)

NEAR CAMPUS, Mont Blue furnished studio apartment; June and July; utilities plus negotiable rent. Call Charles, 539-8211, Room 915. (151-155)

RENT ME! (June-July) Nifty two bedroom, Lundin Apartment. One block from Ahearn, College Heights. Nicely furnished, modern kitchen, air conditioned, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3134. (151-155)

AIR CONDITIONED, 1½ bedroom apartment for two-three people, across from Ford; completely furnished, available June 1-July 31, rent negotiable. 532-3842, 532-3839. (151-155)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Close to campus. 1010 Manhattan Ave. Rent negotiable! Candy/Marilyn #301, 539-4611. (151-155)

SUMMER—LARGE three bedroom house, carport, furnished (except bedrooms). Desperate and negotiable. 537-9317 evenings. (151-155)

HURRY, HURRY! House—one block from Aggieville and half block to campus. Nicely furnished, two bedrooms, two to four people, air conditioning, large yard and off-street parking. \$150/month, 537-7092. (151-155)

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom furnished, central air, off-street parking, near campus, 1914 Huntington Drive. Two-three people, rent negotiable, 537-4065, Dave. (152-155)

Low as \$120 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished— Air Conditioning


WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER—FURNISHED, luxurious spacious bedroom for two-three, half block from campus, negotiable price, Coachman, 1225 Claflin, Kathie, 539-4611, #332. (154-155)

(Continued on page 19)



EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

DO-NUTS

11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Hot Glazed Do-nuts

10¢ each

Open 24 Hours
7 Days a Week

in the Village Plaza Shopping Center

Thank you students!

(Continued from page 18)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer-dryer in apartment. Block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, room 501, 502. (152-155)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished, nice, cool basement apartment. Close to campus. \$100/month plus electricity. Call 776-4399 after 5:00 p.m. (152-155)

JUNE-JULY: 1½ bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, disposal, shag carpet. Three blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Call 537-0505. (152-155)

MUST SUBLEASE: Spacious two bedroom summer apartment. Balcony, furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Close to campus. Call 776-4581. (152-155)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom mobile home, 12x70, 3000 Tuttle Blvd. #30. \$160/month. Phone 776-4949 before 8:00 a.m.—after 6:00 p.m. (152-155)

SUMMER, LARGE three bedroom, comfortable for four, half block from campus, low utilities, \$180 a month, call 537-7973. (152-155)

SUMMER—SUBLEASE luxury two bedroom apartment. For information call 776-7161. (153-155)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment @ \$225/month or @ \$75/month per room. All utilities paid, furnished two waterbeds, screen porch. 776-3388. (153-155)

NEED AN apartment for summer school? Well, here's a two-bedroom, air conditioned, unfurnished apartment right across the street from the Union on Anderson. Price negotiable. Call Dave, Room 231, 539-4641 or leave message. (153-155)

MONT BLUE studio apartment starting June 1. Is furnished, and with air conditioning, patio, carpeting, cable and location would be quite nice for summer. Rent negotiable. Leave message for Mark #931 at 539-8211 or call 539-4447. (153-155)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom luxury apartment for summer. Free cable; air conditioning, fully furnished, laundry. Rent negotiable. 537-4798. (153-155)

CHEAP—TWO bedroom apartment on Anderson across from Nichols Gym. Furnished, air conditioned, carpet. Two months rent at \$125 per takes it from June 1st to August 20. 537-0252. (153-155)

SUPER TWO bedroom house, furnished, air conditioned, nice yard, three blocks from campus. \$140/month—all utilities except electricity paid. 537-7922. (153-155)

\$40/MONTH plus utilities, Wildcat 9 apartment needs two summer roommates. Furnished, nice. 776-1081 and/or talk to Eddie Rippe. (153-155)

WANTED: two males to live in 4 bedroom house, for summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$50 a month. 537-8327 or 776-5507. (153-155)

HOUSE—FOUR bedroom, one block to campus, two full baths, dishwasher, screened porch, fireplace, carpet and much more. \$250. 537-7213. (153-155)

ROOMMATE WILDCAT VI, needed two male roommates for summer. Across from Ahearn, \$87 rent for summer. Call 537-2284. (153-155)

SUMMER—LUXURIOUS one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished, enclosed balcony, dishwasher, half block to campus. Priced cheap. Call 776-3636. (154-155)

CHEAP—FOUR bedroom house, furnished, washer/dryer, two baths, fenced back yard. For summer. Call Jeff or Jay, 539-6423. (154-155)

HOUSE FOR summer, one bedroom, one block from campus, air conditioning, washer, big yard. Only \$90/month. Judy, 539-8871. (154-155)

CUTE: TWO bedroom, fully furnished apartment, central air, shag carpeting, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggieville. Good for three. Rent negotiable. 776-3049. (154-155)

CUTE, TWO bedroom apartment half block from campus. Low utilities, cheap, negotiable rent. Call 537-9687 or 776-1076. (154-155)

RENT REDUCED sublet. \$175 monthly, June-August. Luxury two-bedroom, Sandstone Apartments; central air; balcony, fully carpeted, dishwasher, unfurnished. 537-1558. (155)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment 1½ blocks from campus. T.V. use for summer cheaper than the rest. Call Gary, 776-3149. (155)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, luxury two bedroom unfurnished apartment. All appliances, dishwasher, washer, dryer, fireplace, carpet, air. \$265 monthly. After 5:00 p.m. 539-3970. (154-155)

SUMMER—LUXURY furnished two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, dishwasher. Close to campus, Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 1010 Thurston, 537-4473. (154-155)

FURNISHED MONT Blue duplex, two large bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer, central air, carpeting, plenty of room for four. Close to campus. Available May 22-Aug. 1. Call us first at 537-4089. (155)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom duplex. Close to campus. Unfurnished. \$75 plus utilities. Call AC 816-353-7717 collect after 6:00 p.m. (155)

REDUCED PRICE for summer! Leawood apartment, one bedroom, 1837 College Heights, air conditioning, \$80/month and electricity. 776-1590 or 776-1364. (155)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/\$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

SOUPENE'S
COMPUTER
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

VW BUGS up to 1975—tune-up, valve adjustment, and oil change only \$28 at J&L Bug Service. (Add \$4 extra for air conditioning.) Free ride back home. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (150-155)

HART TRANSFER and Storage loves your moves. And, we love your storage too, for that matter. If we can be of service to you, please call—we have some of the lowest rates available for overseas shipping, domestic moving, and for warehouse storage. Our trained staff of professional movers can make all arrangements for your move, saving you time, money, and worry. Call Diane for rates at 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (155)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (155)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (155)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 8th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (155)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (155)

COME JOIN US!

Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education
Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—
Call 537-7979 or
Bell Taxi 537-2080

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breistord, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (155)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (155)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (155)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (155)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east
of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship: 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (155)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (155)

First
Presbyterian
Church

8th & Leavenworth

Pentecost-9:00 and 11:00
a.m.
Celebration of
Holy Communion
"New Life is Born"

University Class
9:50 a.m. in Ass't Pastor's
Study
"It's O.K. to be Single"

University Students welcome to
meet at the church at 4:00 p.m. for
boating, sailing, and a cook-out.
Blue Bus will call at 10:05 by Good-
now and between West and Boyd at
10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our
8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go
one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball.
We are friendly. (155)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come
worship with us. Keats United Methodist
Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson.
Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
(155)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals;
day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven-
worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.
(11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection.
Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931.
Service most makes of typewriters. Also Vic-
tor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, un-
furnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12
month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119f)

FOR JUNE and July, near campus, furnished, air
conditioned, two bedroom, \$160/month, plus
part utilities. Furnished, large, three bedroom,
\$200, bills paid. Furnished, large four
bedroom, \$240, bills paid. 539-4904. (147-155)

FOR SUMMER—fall, furnished, air conditioned,
paneled, one and two bedroom apartments.
Reasonable terms. 539-4904. (147-155)

THREE BEDROOM house, half acre fenced,
west Manhattan. Available first of June. Prefer
families. After 6:00 p.m. 293-5313. (148-155)

AUGUST 1ST, three story unfurnished house.
Three baths, 13 rooms. Next to campus. \$400
plus utilities. Contract and deposit. 537-8389.
(148-155)

VILLA II Apartments, one block from campus,
one bedroom, carpeted, furnished, central air,
\$200 a month, no lease, no pets. Call 537-4567.
(150-155)

APARTMENTS, TWO bedroom basement ad-
jacent campus, \$160. Two bedroom, walk to
campus, main floor, \$240. Lease, deposit, 539-
3672 evenings. (150-155)

ONE, TWO, three and four bedroom furnished
apartments for rent near campus for summer
and fall. Call 537-0428. (150-155)

SUMMER ONLY, four bedroom house, two full
baths, half block from campus, large and
clean. For six or less people. \$300. 537-4648.
(151-155)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. New, half
block from campus, \$150, summer only. 537-
4648. (151-155)

FOR SUMMER: Large three bedroom furnished
apartment six blocks from campus and two
blocks from Aggieville. \$210 per month, 537-
4233. (151-155)

SUNSET APTS

June/July
\$100.00 per month
539-5059
539-5051

UNFURNISHED, TWO-bedroom duplex with
basement. Walking distance to campus.
Range and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water,
and trash paid. Room for three. No pets. \$270.
539-6133 or 539-3085, evenings. (152-155)

UNFURNISHED NEWLY decorated, fully car-
peted, two-bedroom, basement apartment.
Walk to school. Range and refrigerator fur-
nished. Heat, water and trash paid. Room for
two. No pets. \$210 monthly. 539-6133 or 539-
3085, evenings. (152-155)

Four Bedroom House

Furnished—\$400.00
Un-furnished—\$370.00
All New Carpeting
539-5059

SUMMER—1½ bedroom (room for three), cen-
tral air, balcony, shag carpet, furnished. Three
blocks from Aggieville and campus. Excellent
condition. \$125/month. 537-4725. (153-155)

TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished, all major
appliances. One year lease, available June
1st. 776-6870. (153-155)

ROOMS—NO lease, no deposit. Summer only.
With kitchen and bath, large, half block to
campus. 537-4648. (153-155)

TWO UNFURNISHED apartments very near cam-
pus. One three bedroom and a one bedroom.
539-8324. (154-155)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, near
campus, available June 1, \$150 and \$190,
couples preferred, no pets. 539-3078. (154-155)

Furnished/Unfurnished
Apartments

- At KSU
 - One to four bedrooms
 - Most bills paid
- Phone 539-8401

IN AGGIEVILLE—four or five bedroom
house—rooms or the entire house, furnished.
539-8401. (152-155)

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency, furnished,
Aggieville location, low utilities. 537-8458 or
537-7179, after 5:00 p.m. (152-155)

FIRST OFFERING today. Patio apartment. Wild-
cat V, 411 N. 17th. Furniture, air conditioned,
\$125/month June and July. 537-1870. (152-155)

FURNISHED ROOM—\$75, share house, kitchen
privileges. Call 537-4648. (152-155)

SUNSET APTS

1024 Sunset

1978-79 school year
one bedroom-furnished
central air

539-5059

539-5051

LIVE FREE in fraternity house May 21-August 20
in exchange for maintenance or yard work.
532-6237. (154-155)

DELIGHTFUL THREE bedroom unfurnished
brick home with garage. Close to campus.
Available June 1. \$300 per month. 539-2663 af-
ter 4:00 p.m. (154-155)

PARKVIEW

Student Housing

Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- \$55 and up

Reserve now for
summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

LOWER LEVEL of bi-level. Bedroom, bathroom,
studyden, new kitchen; paneled and car-
peted. Nice, quiet, on Tuttle. Call 539-9483.
(155)

FIRST TIME offered—two bedroom, two blocks
from campus, \$125 monthly. 539-3672
evenings. (155)

GOLD KEY
APARTMENTS

New deluxe 2 Bedroom—Modern
Furniture—Garbage Disposal—
Dishwasher—Shag Carpeted with
Drapes. Close to City Park, Tennis
Courts, Campus and Aggieville (3
blocks).

\$245—\$275—\$300
for students

1417—1419 Leavenworth

Leasing for Fall and one im-
mediately.

COOL AND comfortable basement studio apart-
ment. All bills paid. \$75 per month during
summer. 537-4074. (155)

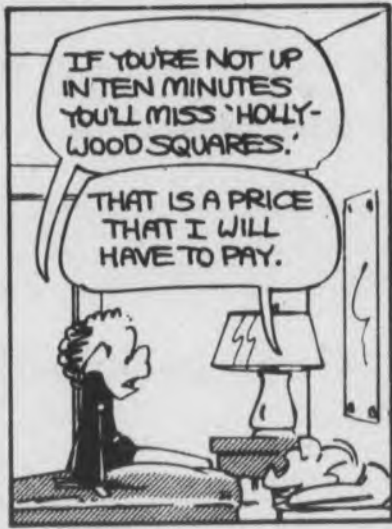
THREE BEDROOM apartment, 1½ bath, newly
carpeted, drapes, appliances, basement, \$225
plus deposit. Available June 1. Call 537-9218
after 6:30—ask for Mike. (155)

PEANUTS



by Charles Shultz

DOWNTOWN



by Tim Downs

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from \$165

★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

1015 BLUEMONT, available immediately. For
summer only or beginning fall semester. 537-
2002. (155)

SUMMER SUBLET, two bedroom, nice, cool,
rent very negotiable. 776-4180. (155)

(Continued from page 18)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer-dryer in apartment. Block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, room 501, 502. (152-155)

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SUPER TWO bedroom house, furnished, air conditioned, nice yard, three blocks from campus. \$140/month—all utilities except electricity paid. 537-7922. (153-155)

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WANTED: two males to live in 4 bedroom house, for summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$50 a month. 537-8327 or 776-5507. (153-155)

HOUSE—FOUR bedroom, one block to campus, two full baths, dishwasher, screened porch, fireplace, carpet and much more. \$250. 537-7213. (153-155)

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RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889, 317 Houston. (231f)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/\$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

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114 South 5th 776-8054

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Worship and StudyFIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education
Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

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First
Presbyterian
Church

8th & Leavenworth

Pentecost-9:00 and 11:00
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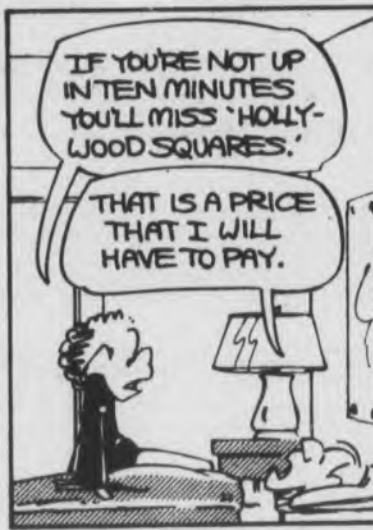
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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

June 5, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 156

Acker shows Jermier 'front door'

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

K-State President Duane Acker announced May 21 he had asked for and received the resignation of John "Jersey" Jermier as K-State athletic director, effective June 30th.

Although an internal investigation of football scholarship irregularities under former head coach Ellis Rainsberger cleared Jermier of any knowing involvement, Acker cited management difficulties as the cause of his decision.

"I have been under considerable pressure," Jermier said, "but I was unwilling to offer my resignation while the internal investigation was underway because my reputation may have been put under a cloud.

"Now that the report is in and contains no evidence that I was knowingly involved, I am submitting my resignation in response to the President's request."

CONCRETE examples of "management difficulties" included problems with the Steer-A-Year Club, the late mailing of applications for season football tickets, difficulty in relocating football players in housing outside of Edwards Hall and the procurement of health services for athletes.

"Jersey inherited a big financial deficit and has worked diligently," said Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to the president. "We waited until the report had arrived so Jersey wouldn't have a black mark on his record."

Flinchbaugh cited Acker's repeated involvement in athletic department affairs as another cause for Jermier's release.

"Acker felt he was forced to become more involved in athletic department matters than a university president should, especially in regard to housing and health services for athletes," Flinchbaugh said.

"Mr. Jermier has worked hard at K-State on behalf of intercollegiate athletics, but many management responsibilities related to ticket sales, housing of athletes, student-athlete health services and fund-raising haven't been handled directly and with dispatch," Acker said.

Jermier defended himself by saying he spent most of his time "putting out brush fires."

HE SAID an Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) with known anti-athletic members and a women's athletic program that doesn't pay its way were the reasons behind his resignation.

On May 26th, Acker announced the formation of an 11-member search and screening committee which will recommend six names, unranked, for athletic director. Acker will then select the new athletic director from the six names.

The committee is chaired by John Graham, associate dean of the College of Business Administration and current chairman of the K-State Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

The other members are Dick Spencer, Scott City, a member of

the K-State Athletic Fund, Inc., the IAC and the Alumni Athletic Board; Sylvia Walker, Junction City, Alumni Athletic Board; George Wingert, Ottawa, Kansas House of Representatives; Jack Hartman, men's head basketball coach; Judy Akers, women's head basketball coach; Veryl Switzer, associate dean for University minority affairs and former Wildcat All-American football player; Jean Sego, assistant to the dean of the College of Home Economics and faculty representative to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women; Don Kirkendall, head of the department of health, physical

education and recreation; Sam Brownback, Parker, student body president, and Allison Luthi, Topeka, a student IAC member.

QUALIFICATIONS for the athletic director post include an ability to manage personnel and a budget as well as demonstrated ability to relate to people and promote a program.

Responsibilities include ability to direct a professional staff in men's and women's intercollegiate athletics, formulate and manage a budget in excess of \$2 million, develop and conduct an innovative fund-raising program, develop and maintain excellent relationships

between intercollegiate athletics and alumni, faculty and students, and foster an intercollegiate athletic program that adds to the positive image of the University.

The search and screening committee will have its first organizational meeting June 12. Athletic director nominations will close July 10, but the naming of a replacement for Jermier may not follow immediately.

"We want to find the right man, first and foremost. But if he can't come until November, we'll wait," Flinchbaugh said. "Obviously we would like to name a new athletic director as soon as possible. But it has to be the right man."

'Cats punched by probation

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

The Big Eight Conference announced May 27 that K-State had been placed on indefinite probation because of football recruiting violations.

Terms of the probation include a three-year, one-third reduction in revenue received from the Big

News Analysis

Eight, a two-year ban on post-season and television games and a reduction of 20 scholarships over a three year period beginning this year.

The fact that K-State had been placed on three-year probation by the NCAA in 1970 had a large influence on the decision.

"In determining the penalty, we have to look in the past," Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas said in a prepared statement. "This is not the first time K-State has been before the conference for violations."

Neinas laid the blame for the infractions squarely on former head football coach Ellis Rainsberger. He said the overage in scholarships amounted to almost a full additional recruiting class.

"The penalty imposed...is severe. The next few years will not be easy for our athletic program," K-State President Duane Acker said.

"WE CAN react either of two ways. We can long lament the infractions that occurred and the

penalty that resulted, or, we can look ahead, size up the challenge, and rally our forces to meet it. The latter is what we'll do.

"K-State is a strong, persistent university; we will be competitive in Big Eight Athletics."

Although the penalties were severe, they could have been harsher.

The cut in Big Eight funds is an unprecedented penalty, one never before assessed. Yet K-State cannot contest this unique ruling because the alternative is cancellation of all K-State games versus Big Eight teams, which would be disastrous.

It is estimated K-State will lose \$125,000 per year. Yet K-State can overcome this handicap in two ways. First, through contributions from alumni and boosters. Secondly, from the sale of additional football tickets.

K-State has already partially offset this loss of funds. A check for \$25,000 was presented to the university by the K-State Athletic Fund Inc.

STUDENT and season football ticket sales are up from last year, partly because of the optimism a change in coaches brings.

Plus, if K-State can win a couple of early season football games, (see PROBATION, p. 6)

Inside

Welcome back to K-State and Summer '78.

Today's Collegian is the first of a Monday-through-Friday effort that will span the summer-school session. Beginning Tuesday, the Collegian will be distributed to the following buildings each morning for rest of the summer:

The Union, Anderson Hall, Justin Hall, Farrell Library, Cardwell Hall, Waters Hall, Ackert Hall, the Veterinary Medicine Building, Jardine Washrooms No. 1, 3 and 5, Marlatt Hall, and the journalism office at Kedzie Hall.

THERE may be some sunshine today, with a slight chance of rain later on. Details, page 3...

ORIENTATION is on once again at K-State as the newcomers learn their way around, page 2...



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

The old college try...

Linda Waiss, senior in social work, gives the old heave-ho to the cart containing the essentials for her summer stay at K-State. Linda was moving into

Marlatt hall Sunday where the summer school dorm students are being housed.

Orienting express is rolling at K-State

By TOM BELL
Collegian Reporter

Kathy Weigand said she believes the attitude of a program or place emanates from the people you meet there. Weigand and 11 other new-student leaders who are working with K-State's orientation program this summer are showing a positive attitude to freshman and transfer students who are viewing the University.

"This job has the positive aspect of K-State to me because of the people I've met," said Weigand, junior in pre-physical therapy and pre-medicine. "Through the resource people we've had personal contact with deans, presidents of colleges, different

vice presidents of colleges, and people who also instruct. We see what these positions are and how they relate to students."

"Meeting these people has made K-State a more personal place," she said. "It's not just a piece of land."

ORIENTATION started in April with students from Kansas community colleges. The program will continue through the summer with specific dates and sessions for freshman and transfer students and their parents.

Orientation is an annual project which in the past has consisted of several two-day sessions held throughout the summer. This year however, the program has been

shortened to one day to accommodate the working student, according to new-student leader Mario Garibay, junior in secondary physical education. This also makes the program free to the new student because there is no need to charge for use of the dorm for an overnight stay.

The new students are broken down into groups of not more than 20 persons. They hear talks by President Duane Acker or Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs welcoming the new students to the University. These students are then pre-advised by the leaders about enrollment and course-selection procedures. The leaders familiarize the new

students with several University services such as Lafene Student Health Center, Recreational Services and the Union.

The leaders also take the new students on Walk-Talks, which are tours of campus and question-answer periods.

THE WALK-TALKS and pre-advising sessions provide the new students with an opportunity to have their questions answered by upperclassmen.

"This helps them when they see their adviser, they have a basic idea of what is going on. This makes the adviser's job a lot easier. We try to make the transition from high school to college as easy as possible because it is quite a big transition," Garibay said.

"Going from two days to one day, there has been confusion, and with confusion comes frustration, but what we are doing is for the good of the incoming student, we give them a personal look at the University," Weigand said.

"I encourage anybody to be a leader, I had some friends who were orientation leaders, and they told me it was their best experience at KSU. It's a privilege to be a leader. It brings out the leadership abilities in everybody."

Arts in the Park set to begin fifth year of summer shows

For the fifth year Manhattan residents are being treated to a summer of Arts in the Park.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. in City Park unless otherwise designated in the calendar of events. The movies, which will be shown every Monday night through August 28, will begin between 8:30 and 8:45 p.m.

According to Pinky Busick, Manhattan's superintendent of recreation, this year's concert performances will be highlighted by several groups.

June 22 will mark the first concert in the city park by the Pott County Pork and Bean Band.

Other highlighted performers, according to Busick, are the Inner City Orchestra from Kansas City and the International Mennonite Children's Choir from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

According to Busick the Mennonite Children's Choir is con-

sidered to be the best children's choir in the world.

The Inner City Orchestra, Busick said is comprised of unemployed and retired jazz musicians who have played with major jazz bands.

All of the concerts, movies and shows with the exception of the Shari Lewis Show July 7 and the Children's Theater Company's production of "Oliver" July 28-29 are free to the public.

Following is the summer schedule:

JUNE 5 — Movie: "Old Yeller", 6 — Manhattan Municipal Band Concert, 7 — South of the Tracks, 8 — "Happy Birthday Arts in the Park" featuring Palace Jazz Band, 9 — Magnolia, 10 — Army of Mars, 12 — Movie: "Island at the Top of the World", 13 — Manhattan Municipal Band Concert, 14 — Evensong, 15 — The Tommy Lee Band, 16 — 2nd Annual Craft Carnival, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., The Pied Pipers at 8 p.m., Ragtime Piano-Banjo with Jackie Conklin at 9 p.m., 17 — 2nd Annual Craft Carnival 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the Grand PooBah Beaner Band at 8 p.m., 19 — Movie: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea", 20 — Manhattan Municipal Band Concert, 21 — Second Try with Special Guest Don Franke, 22 — Pott County Pork and Bean Band, 23 — Kids in Action, 24 — 1st Infantry Division Military Band, 26 — Movie: "Greyfriar's Bobby", 27 — Manhattan Municipal Band Concert, 28 — Wagoneers, 29 — Dick Mason Quartet, 30 — The Dan Hurley Trio.

JULY 1 — Kansas State University Summer Jazz Festival with the Dan Hurley Trio, 3 — Manhattan Municipal Band Concert at 7:30 p.m. and Movie:

"Now You See Him, Now You Don't", 5 — Black Frost, 6 — Thursday Night "Gospel Road", 7 — The Shari Lewis Show, 8 — Rex Allen Jr. Show, 10 — Movie: "The Light in the Forest", 11 — Manhattan Municipal Band Concert, 12 — Tom Piggott of Boston, 13 — Third Interval, 14 — Manhattan Summer Art Fair 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Smokey Hill River Gang at 7 p.m. and Vaughn Bolton and the Magnificent Seven at 8 p.m., 15 — Manhattan Summer Art Fair 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the Inner City Orchestra at 8 p.m., 17 — Movie: "Ride a Wild Pony", 18 — Manhattan Municipal Band Concert, 21 — Glass Apple, 24 — Movie: "Gus", 25 — International Mennonite Children's Choir, 26 — "Oliver", 27 — Oliver, 28 — Oliver, 29 — Oliver."

AUGUST 7 — Movie: "The Bears and I", 14 — Movie: "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier, 21 — Movie: "The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad", 28 — Movie: "The Ugly Dachshund."

SALT continues despite actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Carter administration officials said Sunday that negotiations for a new strategic arms limitation agreement are continuing in earnest despite Soviet actions in Africa.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, a former defense secretary, said in separate interviews a new SALT agreement is too important to be sharply affected by transient events.

"We should not look mainly at the last week's or the last month's events," Brown said. "We have to look at a series of years."

Brown noted the longterm outlook is not necessarily encouraging, citing the Soviet military buildup in Eastern Europe and along the Chinese border. "That is a long-term trend which, if it continues, forces a response from the United States."

But he said Soviet intervention in Africa, while important, should not be allowed by itself to scuttle arms limitations negotiations.

"SALT is in the common interests of the Soviet Union and the United States," the defense secretary said. "I would not hold up a SALT agreement in order to express unhappiness with Soviet actions in Africa."

Schlesinger agreed that SALT should not be linked with the African intervention.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Real ale is shoulder hazard

LONDON—You've no doubt heard of football knees and tennis elbow, but the next addition to the list of occupational hazards soon may be known as "real ale shoulder."

Dr. Steve Cemrowicz said he was baffled when a "well-built and not unattractive young lady" visited his office in Bristol complaining of pains and tenderness in her upper chest.

Then she told him she was a barmaid in a pub that recently had joined the craze for old-style beer and had begun serving real ale—traditional, fermented beer instead of chemically treated concoctions that are dispensed by tuning a gas-powered tap.

Publishing his findings in the bi-weekly "World Medicine," Dr. Cemrowicz said:

"The consequential increase in muscular activity of the shoulder necessary to propel this foaming, amber liquid via a heavy hand pump, rather than by the gaseous pressure of carbon dioxide into the patrons' glasses, resulted in a chronic strain of the shoulder fibers."

Benefit diet limits beer intake

MADISON, Wis. — "Big Joe" Wilfer is eating up all the attention he's getting, but that's ok. It's beer and cheesecake he has to watch out for.

The 5-foot-8 director of the Madison Art Center, who weighed in June 1 at 215 pounds, vowed to lose at least 50 pounds by Sept. 1 — more than four pounds a week for 12 weeks. He's challenged area residents to pledge the non-profit arts center any amount from a penny up for each pound he sheds to help expand the center building fund.

Wilfer said Sunday he has already gathered about a dozen pledges for \$1 a pound. The art center's newsletter announcing Wilfer's challenge is being mailed out to the center's 1,400 members on Monday.

Two days after the weigh-in, Wilfer had peeled off 12 pounds by exercising, running, jumping rope and cutting down his food intake.

Ascorbic acid attacked

SAN FRANCISCO — Chemist Linus Pauling says his theories on the medical value of vitamin C are ridiculed because they challenge myths that have dominated health sciences for decades. Pauling, a Nobel Prize winner, has championed vitamin C to help prevent and treat cancer, colds and other ailments.

Pauling said Saturday at a symposium on "Nutrition and Health: Myths and Realities" that many recognized authorities on nutrition have publicly derided the value of vitamin C, and many physicians and scientists have criticized his theories.

"In many fields you have to wait until the old professors have died off and a younger generation takes over," he said.

Porter's triples lead Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Wathan and Al Cowens drove in three runs apiece and Darrell Porter collected five hits Sunday as the Kansas City Royals romped past Chicago, 13-2, to end a seven-game White Sox winning streak.

Left-hander Paul Splittorff (7-4) won his third straight game and stopped Chicago on a pair of unearned runs before giving way to Doug Bird in the eighth because of tightness in his leg.

The Royals jumped on Chicago starter Wilbur Wood (5-5) and three relievers for a season-high 18 hits in snapping a two-game losing streak.

Local Forecast

Partly sunny today with a chance of late-afternoon thundershowers. Highs today near 80, lows tonight in the low 60s. Partly sunny again Tuesday with highs near 80.

Work on city's bikeway resumes

Despite delays caused by unavailable building materials and inclement weather, work should resume within a week on the city's bikeway project, according to Manhattan's city engineer.

Bruce McCallum said the bikeway, which was largely financed by a \$40,000 grant from the Federal Highway Commission, is approximately 50 percent complete, and should be done "sometime this summer."

McCallum said construction of separate bike paths is finished, including paths on K-State's campus and those in the Jardine Terrace area.

The remainder of the construction will be the placement of bikeways markers on designated streets.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Bien Venido!

Howdy.

In keeping within the guidelines of my journalistic education, I hope that was short enough, plenty clear and straight to the point. I want to welcome you all back to K-State—the students for another round with the classes, the teachers for another round with the students, and everybody else who can sit back and watch those battles, if for no other reason than pure entertainment.

And, in an effort to provide each of you with the latest goings-on at the University and in the city of Manhattan (yes, we will still cover events off-campus), the summer staff of the Collegian is also back at the old grind.

Throughout the summer, the Collegian will put every effort into making this what I believe a college newspaper should be ideally—a tool to serve the needs of the students while lending some semblance of professional experience to those who make it work.

In order for that to happen, I would like to encourage you to let us know how the Collegian could better serve you. Although we will have the final say as to what goes in the paper and what hits the wastebasket, your input will help us determine what the campus wants—and needs—from its newspaper.

Your voices will help determine the course the paper is to take this summer and we would all very much like to hear what you're saying and thinking.

But I can almost guarantee you now that not everyone will be pleased with what goes into—or what is left out of—the Collegian this summer. However, I will guarantee you the Collegian staff will be working as hard as ever to silence the grumbling about what is or isn't covered.

I would also like to introduce to you the people who will be working here like dogs while wrestling with classes for the next eight weeks.

First off, there is Jason Schaff, our news editor. You may remember him as the editor last fall. Jason is just about to pull up stakes with diploma in hand. He has probably the most important job on the staff, for he will be coordinating the news coverage, assigning stories, keeping track of campus, city, county and state events as they relate to the run-of-the-mill K-Stater.

Then we have Barney Parker, the managing editor. Barney is chief of the production crew, the desk folk. He will be designing every page of the summer Collegian and keeping track of thousands of stories that flow across the desk—making sure the heads get written, the typographical errors are eliminated, the layout is attractive, and grappling with a million other things that can go wrong on an average night.

Chris Baumchen and Jocelyn Sheets are the copy editors, keeping tabs on readability of copy, headline writing, and scratching Barney's back.

Dale Kellison is the editorial editor, and he will (I expect) be injecting his opinions into the spine of K-State in an effort to produce change where it is needed or command applause where it is deserved.

Cindy Izzo and her East-coast accent will fill in at the city editor's desk, keeping up on events outside of metropolitan K-State.

Jim Gibbons is the sports editor—when we have a sports page. He will be striving to keep a closer look on K-State sports, the Royals, and intramurals on campus.

Our crew of staff writers consists of Julie Doll, Ben Wearing and Peryn Cominsky, all capable, talented and eager to please. I think.

Our columnists will be Kay Coles and Velina Houston, two of the most experienced women on the Collegian staff. I hope that sounds right.

I've got the whole entourage under my tutelage, but we will all be influenced by Bill Brown, director of student publications; Nancy Nipper, his assistant, in charge of production, and front-office help from Ruth Foster and Ann Zidek. None of those four really deserve what is about to happen to them, again.

Once again, welcome back. And now that you know us, let us hear from you. We'll all benefit in the end.

DENNIS BOONE
Editor



Velina Houston

Flesh and rubber

Shakespeare is dead.

I am referring to the intelligent, sensitive one and not William. Of course, that is not to say that William wasn't intelligent or sensitive, or that he was, for that matter.

At any rate, Shakespeare II, my beloved blue-point Siamese, died of cystitis about two weeks ago. For those of you who know me, you know my grief is absolute. And it is in his memory and the memory of Shakespeare I that I tread—heavily—on a disturbing problem of our society, prevalent even more so among college students.

SHAKESPEARE I was seven months old when someone ran over him and killed him in April 1976. The murderer left the scene and perhaps, had a good time in the effort. Ah, the smell of pressed flesh and black rubber.

Cruelty to animals is tantamount to human assault and murder. The examples of cruel treatment towards animals don't have to be sought; they occur every day, everywhere.

When one thinks of cruelty, perhaps wild hunted animals come to mind. There are two other points on the spectrum, however, which are highly worthy of attention. One area includes domesticated pets such as cats and dogs. On another extreme are the animals killed for human survival—fish, poultry, cows, sheep and pigs.

My concern here is for domesticated pets. Domesticated animals interact with their owners so much that their senses become finely attuned with their respective home environments and owners. In essence, they become a part of the family.

I HAVE never owned many dogs, but it has been my pleasure to have had 17 cats in my immediate family. My dearest two, Shakespeare I and Shakespeare II, are gone. They have taught me, however, that what humans have termed to be "lower animals" are just as capable of intelligence, emotion and sensitivity as human beings.

I grow incensed when I see drivers intentionally swerve to hit a pedestrian feline or canine, or when I see them unintentionally hit one and keep driving. Such games must stop.

To deliberately or uncaringly kill defenseless animals is a blemish upon our human integrity. It reflects the often stated human

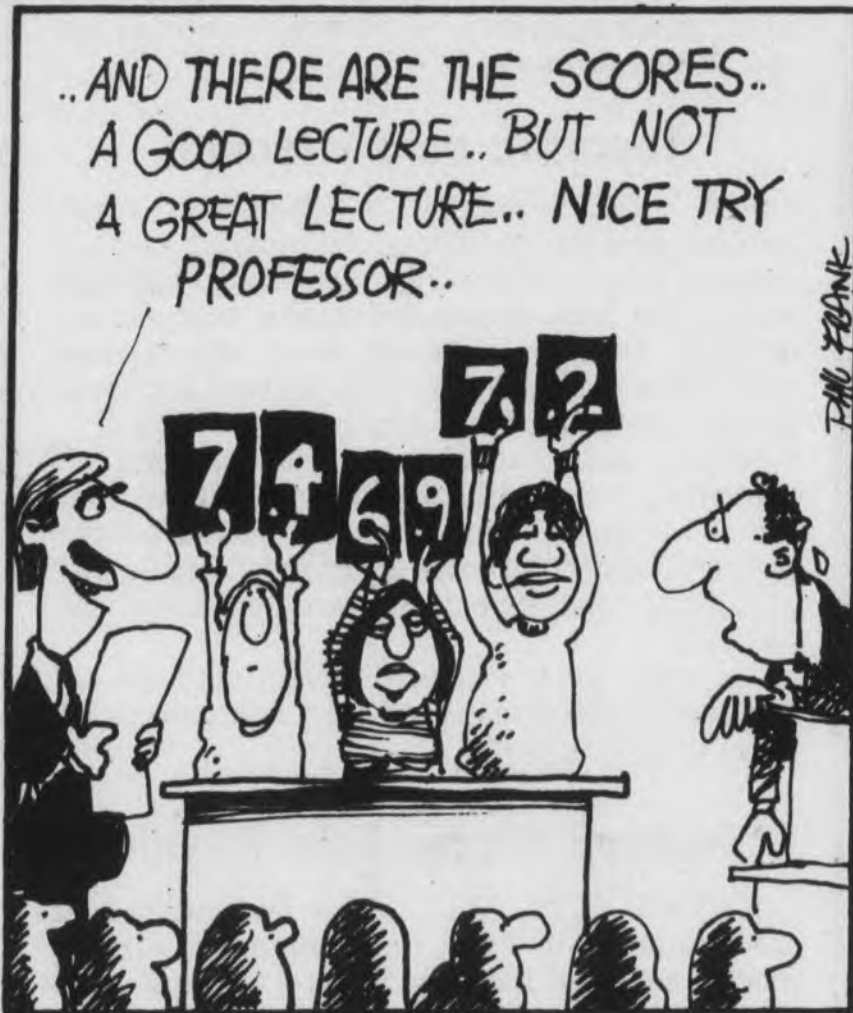
desire to destroy and kill. It reflects an appetite for violence.

I KNOW how people drive on this campus. I've often considered buying a pogo stick just to avoid losing my life to the Unsers and Andrettis of K-State. If the cars aren't going to stop for 110 pounds of human being, I know they don't care about six pounds of "lower animal."

I've been known to leave scratches on the sides of fast-

moving cars who force me to pogo my way around on campus streets. It's only self-defense.

And for the smaller beings who can't protect themselves, thank God there are plenty of defiant animal-lovers like myself to speak up. And do speak up. A fine can be imposed on a driver who intentionally runs over an animal. Just report that driver's license number to your local animal shelter.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 5, 1978

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Cindy Izzo	City Editor
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Velina Houston, Kay Coles	Columnists

A love was lost, but a lesson learned—painfully

By DENNIS BOONE
Editor

People can—and often do—say a lot of things about me, but say what they will, there is no denying my love for tennis. I don't think there's anything in the world that can compare to a well-played, hard-fought tennis match under a blistering Kansas sun.

Upwards of 100 degrees. Heat, sweat, burn and peel...and doing it all over the next day. Most people call that masochistic, but I call it pure, unadulterated fun.

Yes, I sure do love tennis. Or I used to. Maybe now it's just a deep like.

For last week I underwent the

most traumatic experience of my 3-year-old tennis life. I got smoked—in the worst way.

The gentleman's name is David W. Hacker, visiting professor of journalism. Fifty-ish, squat of build, thin on top but with a salt-and-pepper beard that drives women nuts. Also owns a right arm that can make a tennis ball do the hustle when it crosses the net.

Well-informed as to all of his physical qualities, save the latter, I formally issued the challenge to D.W.H. in an effort to break the monotony of hitting against the wall, waiting for classes to resume.

And that's where I got myself into trouble—my big mouth.

THE CHALLENGE was accepted and the match set. We tried to schedule it for Wimbledon in June, but the place was booked, so we settled for Washburn Court No. 10. I agreed to Memorial Day, 7 a.m.

Hell, I never climb out of my oxygen tent until noon, but I bit. After all, he was old enough to be my journalism instructor. Piece of cake.

Sure.

So there we were, up before the crack of 11 a.m., warming up under cool and cloudy skies.

We flipped for serve, and I won. It was just about the last thing I won all morning.

I served up a dandy to open things, and fought his return back up the right line. He couldn't get it back over, and I took a 15-love lead. My last of the day.

The next four serves came back at me with a vengeance. He had spotted my weakness—the backhand. I was helpless.

That made me mad. I had worked like hell to bring that backhand up to par over the last year, and thought I had it.

Wrong. When he attacked my backhand, I thought I was in the Twilight Zone. I swear Rod Serling was on the sideline laughing at me, every time.

So off we go. Fifteen-love, 15-all, 15-30, 15-40, game. Love-one, love-two, love-three, love-four.

This is useless. Change the style of play. Get more aggressive, Boone. Attack the net.

Love-five.

OK, so he's got a good shot at winning this set. It's best-of-five, so we'll get him next set.

Game and set. Second set. Serving again. Love-15, love-30, love-40, game. Uh-oh.

SUDDENLY, my wicked college life flashed before me, and I nearly drowned in the memory of all the beer consumed since last tennis

season. And the cigarettes. I think for every coffin nail I went through, there was a blown shot. One into the net. One long to the right. One long to left. One hit almost over the surrounding fence. One hit over the surrounding fence.

Long before the dust settled, it was plenty clear that I was getting my butt beat, and beat bad. On a grand total of two occasions I was able to do something about it. One drive to the backhand, followed by a put-away at the net, and one screaming forehand which didn't come back.

Other than that, Hacker mercilessly riddled me with spinning serves, dancing drives, blazing backhands and deft drop-shots.

Final score: Hacker, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Eighteen straight games.

We retired to the local coffee counter to laugh and cry in our brew. You can guess who was doing the crying.

We talked some tennis, some K-State athletics, some journalism and newspapers. Then, it was off—him to Memorial Day with his family, me to the tennis courts. I was going to get the practice I needed.

Because now, I demand a rematch.

College life faces Harmon as Manhattan city manager

By PERYN COMINSKY
Staff Writer

Managing a college town will pose some different problems for Don Harmon, Manhattan's new city manager.

Harmon, formerly city manager of Council Bluffs, Iowa, said the presence of K-State and the proximity of Fort Riley causes a large transient population he has never encountered before.

Going into his second week at his job, Harmon said he plans to concentrate on the economic and industrial development of the city.

"The industrial development of Manhattan is in its infancy. There's a lot of potential here," he said.

Harmon said he views the American Institute of Baking

K-State rings in camps and clinics

Amidst the faces of summer students are a few thousand people who aren't on campus to attend classes—for example, 600 English handbell ringers.

The gathering of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers is only one of the 35 to 40 conferences, camps and clinics to be held on the K-State campus this summer.

Much of the summer activity is "university oriented," said Carol Knepper of the Office of Continuing Education.

"A big percentage of the conferences and meetings originates from K-State colleges and departments," she said.

The K-State music department is sponsoring 12 workshops including electronic music, marching band, instrument repair and jazz clinics.

Camps for aspiring athletes abound with basketball, football, gymnastics and tennis programs on tab for the summer. KSU's Wildcat Cheerleading Clinic is scheduled for July.

Other university-oriented programs include the All-American Hereford Expo, Grain Commissioner's Conference, a high school publications workshop and the annual veterinary conference today through Wednesday.

The veterinary conference is expected to draw veterinarians from eight states to view the new veterinary medicine building north of campus.

Other groups meeting at K-State have no affiliation with the university. The National Association of Folklorics Groups, a Mexican-American organization, is scheduled to meet here the end of June. A 4-H conference and a Sweet Summer Seminar, a clinic for insurance salesman's secretaries, are also on tab for June.

(AIB) as a strong element in the development of Manhattan.

WITH AGRICULTURE as K-State's focal point and with the AIB as one of the city's primary industries there is an attraction for people from throughout the world to come to Manhattan, he said.

One of the city's problems that Harmon is concerned with is the traffic build-up which occurs during peak periods of the day. He said he plans to study the alternatives to the existing traffic patterns and try to come up with a plan that will not take a lot of time or money.

Harmon has also been catching up on the city's downtown redevelopment program. He said the redevelopment of downtown is essential and the least amount of dislocation and parking problems are important aspects of the program.

One of the problems with the redevelopment of downtown he pointed out, was the state highway (K-18) that runs along Poyntz Ave.

"Resolution of that problem has not yet been determined," he said.

HARMON WAS appointed city manager by the city commission May 4, succeeding Les Rieger. Rieger stepped down to become the city's financial director.

Harmon said this is the first time the city manager and the financial director have been two distinct positions in Manhattan, and that because city government has



Don Harmon

become so complex in the last 10 years it is almost impossible for the city manager to also take care of finances.

"With the increase in funding sources and the red tape that goes with it, the distinct position of financial director frees the city manager to take care of his administrative duties," Harmon said.



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Bullet's explosion changes Seattle into sub-par Sonics

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—The Washington Bullets evened the National Basketball Association championship series at three victories apiece Sunday by routing the Seattle SuperSonics 117-82 behind 23 points by Elvin Hayes and 19 by Bobby Dandridge.

The decisive game of the best-of-seven playoff finals will be held Wednesday night at the Seattle Center Coliseum, where the Sonics have won their last 22 starts.

Washington's big victory was by far the most one-sided of the series. The first five games had been decided by a total of just 21 points.

Washington took control of the game in the second quarter, outscoring Seattle 28-14 to forge a 47-35 halftime lead. The Sonics could convert only five of 21 shots from the field in the second period, and the Bullets took advantage of this by loading their lineup with four frontcourt men and dominating the rebounding.

SEATTLE closed the gap early in the third period. But with a capacity crowd of 19,035 at the Capital Centre roaring with every play, Dandridge ran off eight straight points and Hayes converted an offensive rebound to give Washington a commanding 67-48 lead with 6:25 to go in the third quarter.

Seattle came no closer than 15 points after that as Washington scored virtually at will off its fast break in the final period, pulling away to its 35-point final margin.

Holidays won't be the same in KC

KANSAS CITY—Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas announced the abolition of the Holiday Basketball tournament, a yearly occurrence in Kansas City since 1946.

The Holiday tourney will be held this year because "it would be impossible to schedule additional games at this late date, plus our commitment to Kemper Arena," Neinas said.

The vote was 5-3 in favor of eliminating the tourney. K-State, Kansas and Missouri favored retaining the tournament.

Without the Holiday tournament to contend with, conference schools could schedule two of the three games at home, a more financially lucrative situation.

Interest has been shown by the three area schools which have drawn the best at Kemper Arena—K-State, Kansas and Missouri—in still coming to Kansas City for their own tournament. This would probably involve teams outside the Big Eight, but no concrete plans have been established yet.

Stand-out Spani signs with Chiefs

Gary Spani, K-State's All-American linebacker, signed a series of four one-year contracts with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Spani, the Chiefs' third-round draft choice, expressed satisfaction with his contract.

"There were no big problems," Spani said. "I'm happy."

The 6-2, 230-pound Spani accumulated 545 tackles and assists while at K-State. He was a three-time All-Big Eight selection. He was also named the most valuable defensive player in the East-West Shrine game.

Spani will be used by the Chiefs as an inside linebacker in their 3-4 defense which is very similar to the 5-2 Spani played here.

Sports

Mitch Kupchak also scored 19 points for the Bullets and Charles Johnson, getting more playing time than usual because of a wrist injury to starting guard Kevin Grevey, added 17.

Fred Brown led Seattle with 17 points and Gus Williams scored 16.

Seattle led throughout the first quarter but never could open any breathing room as Hayes hit nine points for the Bullets. Seattle led 21-19 at the end of the period.

Washington broke the game open by outscoring the Sonics 15-4 in the final 5½ minutes of the first half.

Probation could be lifted if K-State keeps in line

(continued from p. 1)
attendance at the Big Eight home games will increase.

This is not a far-fetched idea due to this year's football schedule. The Wildcats play their easiest opponents, Auburn, Air Force, Oklahoma State, Missouri, Colorado and Kansas, at home.

The Big Eight could have crippled the K-State program by doubling the amount of scholarships taken away. It is customary to take away two scholarships for every one illegally awarded.

"If the Big Eight had taken away 40 scholarships instead of 20, we could have closed up shop," said Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to the President.

K-State could have been banned from television and post-season games for three to five years instead of two. The chances of the Wildcats going to a bowl game is small for the next two seasons, but who knows after that?

ALTHOUGH K-State is on indefinite probation, that could be lifted at any time. The Big Eight wants to be sure it is adhering to the rules.

"The probation could be lifted at the next Big Eight meeting if they think we've shown enough

progress," Flinchbaugh said. "But God help us if we break anymore rules."

The Big Eight demonstrated it had no intentions of expelling K-State from the conference by establishing a consultation committee to provide advice and counsel in adhering to conference and NCAA rules in the future. Acker has promised to utilize the committee.

The probation was severe despite K-State's self-imposed restriction on scholarships and its exemplary cooperation in the Big Eight's investigation. The dismissal of Jersey Jermier and Rainsberger also seemed to carry little weight.

"It was one of the most difficult decisions the conference has ever had to make," said Chuck Neinas, Big Eight Commissioner. "We were obligated to develop a meaningful penalty, but on the other hand K-State is still a member of the Big Eight and we didn't want to damage its football program so much that it would never be able to be competitive."

The Big Eight chose not to deliver the death blow and that may be the most encouraging news of all.

Korbe, Pepper named to All-Big Eight team

The 1978 Big Eight All-Conference baseball team contains two K-Staters on the first team—senior catcher Tim Pepper and senior outfielder Greg Korbe.

Korbe, who hit .348 with five home runs and 32 rbis, was named to the first team for the second consecutive year. He finished his K-State career with a sterling .987 fielding percentage.

Pepper closed out his career with the Wildcats by posting a .367 average with seven home runs and

45 rbis, in addition to a .962 fielding percentage.

Also named to the Big Eight first team were Curt Brown, MU, first base; Steve Jerman, CU, second base; Skip Bailey, CU, third base; Greg Cypet, MU, shortstop; Terry Bogener, OU, outfield; Bill Ireland, OSU, outfield; John Spottswood, KU, designated hitter; Mark Nipp, OU, pitcher; Rick Kranitz, OSU, pitcher and Rob Petroburgo, MU, pitcher.

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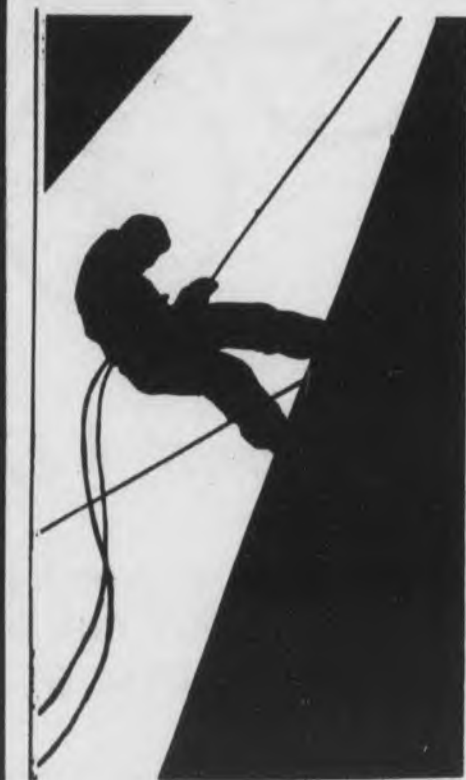
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Ticket sales low for UPC's first-ever summer concert

So far ticket sales for the "experimental" Missouri concert have not been good, but UPC officials hope that with summer enrollment ticket sales will pick up.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium with Oz as the warm-up group.

"This summer concert is kind of experimental. We went through the records and as far as we know, this is the first summer concert. We

don't know how many people will be interested in a summer concert," said Rick Eden, Union program adviser.

"The ticket sales have not been real good. We don't have an exact count, but with the kids returning for summer we hope to have more sold," Eden said.

Tickets are \$6, \$5.50 and \$5, all reserved seats. Tickets are available at the Record Store and

Conde's Music. If the concert is not sold out there will also be tickets available at the McCain Auditorium door beginning at 6 p.m. the night of the performance.

Other UPC-sponsored activities this summer will include Summer Films on Wednesday and Thursdays either in the Little Theatre or Forum Hall. Free films will be shown Tuesdays in the Union state room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hallmark Cards will conduct a survey from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard to get reactions to new card styles. There will be an art exhibition and print sale June 19 and 20.

UPC is also sponsoring four trips this summer. The first is June 17 to Ak-Sar-Ben Race Track in Omaha. On June 24, there will be a trip to the Starlight Theatre in Kansas City to see Tony Randall in the Music Man.

On July 16, there will be a trip to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City and a July 22 trip to see the Royals play Boston.

All trips will be \$16.95, which includes transportation and admission.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

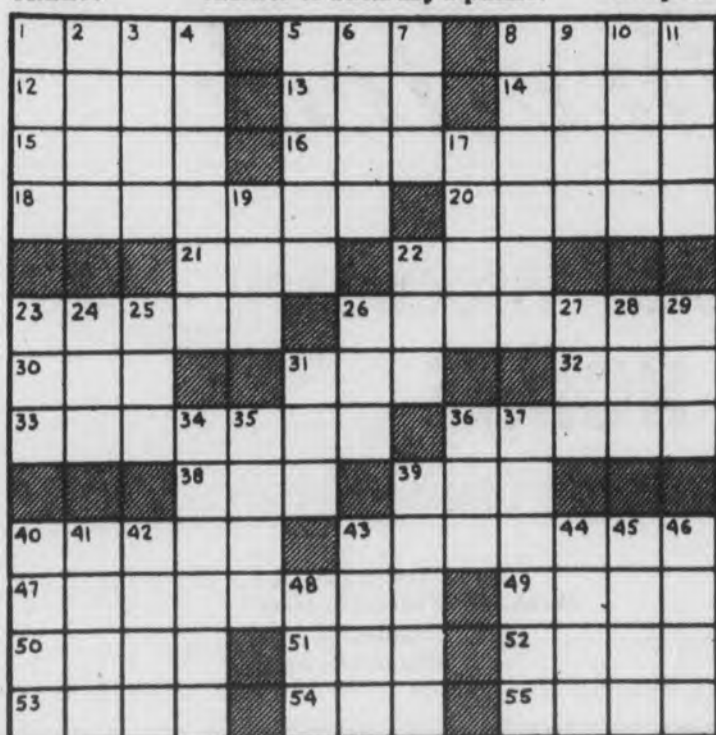
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|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Actress: Mary — | 2 Author Gardner | 23 Dance step |
| 1 Vend | 43 Withdraws formally | 3 Thin | 24 Sturdy tree |
| 5 Kind of dog | 47 Iroquoian | 4 Delaware | 25 Chinese pagoda |
| 8 Brian —, Irish king | Indian | Indian | 26 Sorrow |
| 12 Plains Indian | 49 A knob | 5 Italian food | 27 Gold, in Madrid |
| 13 Consumed | 50 True | 6 Shoshonean | 28 Fire (Fr.) |
| 14 Minor prophet | 51 California fort | Indians | 29 Algonquian Indian |
| 15 — Bator | 52 Roman road | 7 Kind of muffin | 31 Oriental coin |
| 16 Muskohegan Indian | 53 Sense organs | 8 Chaff | 34 Coils |
| 18 Renters | 54 Family member | 9 Melville opus | 35 Pianist Peter |
| 20 Oklahoma Indians | 55 Small coin | 10 Part | 36 Algonquian Indian |
| 21 Kentucky bluegrass | DOWN | 11 Employs | 37 Peaceful |
| 22 Summer in Caen | 1 Rabbit's tail | 17 Greek letter | 39 Noxious plants |
| 23 Father (L.) | | 19 And not | 40 Israeli port |
| 26 Diminish by degrees | | 22 Moray | 41 Home of the Mets |
| 30 Snug — bug in a rug | | | 42 Rip |
| 31 The sun | | | 43 California Indian |
| 32 Old car | | | 44 Lavish excess affection |
| 33 Algonquian Indian | | | 45 Paradise |
| 36 Indian of the Dakotas | | | 46 Spanish painter |
| 38 Biddy | | | 48 Hippocrates' birthplace |
| 39 Armed conflict | | | |

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5 KIND OF DOG
8 BRIAN —, IRISH KING
12 PLAINS INDIAN
13 CONSUMED
14 MINOR PROPHET
15 — BATOR
16 MUSKOGHEGAN INDIAN
18 RENTERS
20 OKLAHOMA INDIANS
21 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS
22 SUMMER IN CAEN
23 FATHER (L.)
26 DIMINISH BY DEGREES
30 SNUG — BUG IN A RUG
31 THE SUN
32 OLD CAR
33 ALGONQUIAN INDIAN
36 INDIAN OF THE DAKOTAS
38 BIDDY
39 ARMED CONFLICT

DOWN
40 ACTRESS: MARY —
43 WITHDRAWS FORMALLY
47 IROQUOIAN
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Campus construction, repair booming

With thousands of students heading off to bigger and better things for the summer, K-State is turning toward the task of repair, remodeling and new construction of campus buildings.

Dale Cunningham, physical plant supervisor, said a number of maintenance and remodeling jobs are being done and more will follow during the course of the summer.

And Vince Cool, assistant to the vice-president for university facilities, said bidding and possible construction will likely begin for the new plant science building, the general classroom and office building and the recreation complex before the summer's end.

ACCORDING TO Cunningham, the two major remodeling jobs underway are in the offices of President Duane Acker in Anderson Hall and the office of Student Publications in the south wing of Kedzie Hall.

The Anderson Hall task is part of

an overall remodeling project which is expected to be completed in 1981 at a cost of \$2.25 million. But the Kedzie work is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

In addition there will be a good deal of digging on campus to replace or install gas, power and phone lines, which will call for the temporary closing of some campus streets during the summer.

Cunningham pointed out the installation of a gas line south of Ward Hall to Physical Plant, replacing a bad section of line, and a feed water heater at the plant as some of the major undertakings.

PHONE CABLES laid underground west of the plant to Cardwell Hall; a new jack casing for the elevators in Cardwell and re-roofing of a number of campus buildings—especially Seaton Hall, are other projects currently underway.

Next week, Cunningham said, remodeling will begin on the entrance to the Career Planning and

Placement Center in Anderson Hall and the floor grade for Weber 233—the sausage-grinding room—will be adjusted to allow for better drainage.

He advised students in the areas of construction to take alternate routes to their destinations to allow physical plant crews to complete their work as soon as possible.

ALL OF the work, he said, is "nothing special, just some pretty routine maintenance for summer."

But some not-so-routine construction may begin on the three new buildings, Cool said.

He said bids for the three structures may be let in July, August and September, and construction work on all three could begin before winter.

"We're expecting a bid date for construction of the general classroom and office building in mid-July and if all goes well, it could be under construction in August," Cool said.

"The plant science building is presently running a little behind, but we're now expecting a bid date in September and some construction before winter. The rec complex building (in the L.P. Washburn area) is likely to be bid in August, so construction could start in September. We may have some problems in spacing those bids in order to allow contractors to get the bids in and not have to work on more than one project at the same time."

Cool said that while there were only three construction jobs to contend with during the late summer, that was enough.

"We're talking about 6½, 8 and 3.2 million, so a total of \$15-16 million in construction work this summer," he said.

HEW probe shows contracts weren't proper at institute

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal HEW probe of the National Institute on Drug Abuse has disclosed "a substantial appearance of impropriety" in the way contracts worth several million dollars were awarded to friends and relatives of institute officials.

But the report released Sunday by HEW's inspector general, Thomas D. Morris, said there were "no provable violations of law."

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and

welfare, said, "I am deeply disturbed with the loose management practices and evidences of cronyism which (Morris') report reveals."

He ordered his department chiefs to make sure "the contract and grant practices of NIDA are impeccable, free from favoritism or cronyism."

Califano also instructed HEW lawyers in a two-page memorandum "to determine whether any further action, including recovery of government funds, is warranted." He said no NIDA officials are to travel overseas without special permission.

CALIFANO ORDERED the investigation after columnist Jack Anderson, in a series of articles last January, charged that the \$260 million drug abuse agency was run by "a clutch of cronies" who helped friends get big government contracts and frequently went on junkets overseas.

"The Anderson allegations are, in large measure, based on fact. It does not follow, however, that actionable improprieties were committed," Morris concluded.

The report said there was "continuing concern" about the relationship between NIDA and Richard Katon Associates, a firm that has received four contracts from NIDA totaling \$2.1 million since 1975.

The only one still in effect is a \$1 million contract now up for renewal.

Califano said he wants a special study made on whether to continue that contract or to have the work done in-house.

LEE DOGOLOFF, a former NIDA official who is now a drug expert on the White House domestic policy staff, once worked with the firm's president, Richard Katon. Dogoloff's wife, Mary Lou, was paid a total of \$46,900 by Katon and other NIDA contractors for work as a technical writer from 1973 to 1977. She also got an expense-paid trip with her husband to a drug conference in Bangkok, Thailand, authorized by Dr. Robert L. Dupont, NIDA director. Dupont has run the agency since it was created by the Nixon administration in 1973.

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City approves pool application

The Manhattan City Commission has approved the application to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) for funds to renovate the Manhattan Municipal Pool.

According to Bruce McCallum, city engineer, the city has allocated \$300,000 for the project and is seeking matching funds from the BOR.

"The chances of getting the funds are excellent," McCallum said.

According to McCallum, very little has been done to improve the pool since it was built in 1934.

McCallum said the project will include redoing the filtering and electrical system, major improvements in the bathhouse and children's wading area.

The diving area of the pool will also be deepened and new diving boards will be installed, he said.


If the BOR grants the city the money, McCallum said the renovation plans will be drawn up this winter with work beginning early next spring.

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

June 9, 1978
Kansas State University,
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Vol. 84 No. 157

Acker, Young, Cross tell different reorganization tale

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

Discrepancies by K-State officials are plaguing the reorganization of the University's facilities department.

Although university administrators agree there is no finalized plan for the reorganization which is scheduled to be implemented July 1, they disagree as to the extent of reorganization.

"A lot of changes have been made," said Paul Young, vice president for facilities. The new organization will disperse the decision making responsibilities.

However, Gene Cross, director of facilities, said there would not be many changes.

"I think it's safe to say there will be some changes, but there will be no drastic changes," Cross said.

CROSS WAS named director of facilities in January by K-State President Duane Acker and has been on campus several times since then to study the reorganization with Young. He began work full-time June 1.

Acker created Cross's position as part of an overhaul that divided the facilities department into seven functions: Security and Traffic, Architectural Services, Buildings and Grounds, Landscape and Campus Planning, Space Allocations, Utilities Systems and Support Services.

Acker's proposal, announced last August, has been modified, but is still not in its final form.

"We've been talking about it and we have a proposal we're working with," Cross said.

AMONG THE snarls to be worked out is Young's replacement. Young resigned last January and will leave on sabbatical in late February or early March 1979. Acker formed the director of facilities position because he said the work load was too heavy for one man, but now says Young may not be replaced.

"This (Young's replacement) is something we'll face when the time comes," Acker said.

However Cross said he was Young's replacement and that until Young left, he and Young would share the administrative duties. Later, Cross said Acker



Gene Cross

would have to make the decision concerning Young's replacement.

"That job (directing the facilities department) entails more than any one man can handle," Young said. "There's no way one man can be responsible for planning and operation."

ACKER REFUSED Sunday to comment on the conflicting statements until he had the chance to talk to Cross and Young. He then said the extent of the reorganization "depends on one's point of view." What one person might term as extensive another might term moderate, he said.

The extent of reorganization will depend primarily upon how much of Acker's original proposal is kept intact.

"When Dr. Young leaves, the organization will return to its original form," Cross said Friday. After talking to Acker on Monday, Cross said the proposal had undergone some modification, but remained basically the same.

If the plan remains the same, the administrative responsibilities of

the facilities staff will change, including those of Physical Plant Director Case Bonebrake. Bonebrake's responsibilities would be lessened because operations would be handled through one of the seven division heads rather than through the Physical Plant.

BONEBRAKE SAID Monday he had been actively looking for another job, but isn't anymore. However if a good opportunity arose, he would accept it, he said.

The reorganization plan has been criticized as having too many chiefs (the seven department heads) and not enough Indians.

"In a sense, we are making more chiefs," Young said, but added the budget is not large enough to allow for any more staff members.

"I'm the only new chief," Cross said.

Where to land the landfill discussed

By CINDY IZZO
City Editor

Choosing the site of Riley County's next landfill was the topic of discussion at Monday night's Manhattan Environmental Board Meeting at City Hall.

Stating the importance of choosing the landfill site as being "important to public acceptance of the landfill, Janice Savidge, director of the Waste Management Task Force (WMTF) told the board the decision must be made by everyone.

"Everyone must take part in discussing and selecting a satisfactory landfill," Savidge said.

"We must not allow our landfills to become dumping areas or wasteful land due to nonuse," she said.

"One of the factors contributing to a landfill's waste or nonuse might be the location and the soil cover," said Larry Schmid, associate professor of civil engineering at K-State.

"There must be four parts of

Tuition reaction mixed

By PERYN COMINSKY
Staff Writer

Reactions of local educators are mixed on the recent passage of the tuition credit bill by the U.S. House of Representatives.

Although the bill may make it possible for families to choose alternative means of education, James Benjamin, superintendent of Unified School District 383, said he was against the bill because it violated the constitutional precepts separating church and state that have existed for 200 years.

According to Benjamin, the bill would only benefit those that attend private or parochial schools. Those families whose children go to public schools would not benefit from the bill's passage.

Michael Novak, director of K-State student financial assistance, said the bill would not directly take money out of the financial aid program. However I fear that there will be a reduction in the amount of student aid," Novak said.

NOVAK ADDED he was afraid the money that would be returned to families in the form of tax credits would not be applied to a student's education.

The bill's benefits would have helped about 20 families in Junction City that wanted to send their children to St. Xavier School, but could not afford the tuition according to Father Coady, assistant pastor of St. Xavier Parish.

Coady said the Kansas Catholic Conference supports the bill and according to its reports, the bill stands a 50 percent chance of passage in the Senate.

The bill's passage in the House created controversy among some congressmen and Carter administration officials.

I don't think there's going to be any problem with the courts," said Rep. Charles Vanik, (D-Ohio).

HE SAID private schools provide quality education at less cost than public schools and in large cities 40 to 50 percent of the enrollment comes from minority groups.

According to a statement released by Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "the parochial schools of this country will never see a dollar of the unconstitutional aid the House voted because the courts will invalidate it."

Second District Congressman Martha Keys called the bill a "cruel hoax."

"We have seen unexpected increases in tuition even at the suggestion that the bill would be passed," Keys said.

solid waste to every part soil in order for a landfill to be usable and to be considered a landfill," Schmid said.

THE TRASH dumped into the landfill must be covered with "at least six inches of topsoil that must be workable and transportable," he said.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the (WMTF), Riley County's solid waste, except from the town of Riley, goes to a sanitary landfill two miles south of Manhattan.

The pamphlet also says the present landfill will be filled by 1980 so plans being made by the Environmental Board and the WMTF are being discussed.

Schmid said if the sanitary landfill is too far away people will become discouraged and start dumping their trash in dumpsters or onto the roadside.

"There is a credibility gap where landfills are concerned and this must change," Schmid said.

"We must have a plan before we start," he said. "People must know what this plan is if the landfill is to remain useful."

Inside

HOWDY! Looks like a repeat of Monday's weather as classes get under way. Details, page 3...

THE RITES of spring have a morbid meaning where New York's rivers are concerned, page 2..

THE CETA seems to be performing under par, at least in Manhattan, page 5...

SUMMER means more recreation, and Tuttle is the place students go, page 8...



Photos by Pete Souza

I don't have them here...

Barbara Rose, special student in business, spent Monday pulling activator cards for some of the 3,668 students who registered for summer school. Above, Rose looks for a student's card, but can't

find it. She explains the situation and shows the student where to find his card.

Death floats in rivers of New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Just as warmer weather was bringing green leaves to Central Park and summer clothing to shoppers on Fifth Avenue, so too were the Hudson, Harlem and East rivers performing their own rites of spring: They were giving up the dead.

It happens every year as the waters warm up. The bodies float up from the once-icy depths where they remained from winter, when they plunged voluntarily into the water, entered accidentally or were deliberately thrown in.

It is a phenomenon peculiar to New York, at least in volume.

In San Francisco, bodies surface right away because the water temperature is more consistent. In Chicago, police say, their patrols prevent many suicides in Lake Michigan. Bodies do surface around Detroit, in small numbers, and most are found out of town where the swift-flowing Detroit River deposits them.

IN NEW YORK the bodies fished from the rivers, these "floaters" as the police call them, find their way to the province of Detective Jack Hackett.

Hackett, glancing across the row of shroud-covered figures in the Manhattan morgue, said to a recent visitor, half in explanation, half defensively, "Someone has to do this job, don't they?"

Then the gray-haired cop consulted his work book, running his eye over the brief notations:

East River and Dover Street, white male.

East River and 108th Street, black male.

Hudson River and 100th Street, black male.

South Street Seaport and East River, unknown.

Hudson River and West 55th Street, white female.

South Street Seaport and East River, black male.

Harlem River and 151st Street, black male.

Garrison gets high honor

Russell Garrison, a May K-State graduate in chemical engineering, has been recognized nationally for his service to the K-State Department of Chemical Engineering and the profession.

Garrison is one of 29 seniors to receive the national organization award from Omega Chi Epsilon, chemical engineering scholastic honor society.

He served as president for the honorary at K-State this past year and was one of three recipients of the Alumni Award from Omega Chi Epsilon. The award is presented to seniors for the highest grade point average in chemical engineering course work.

Garrison is employed by the E.I. DuPont Company, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Pollei first artist of summer series

Paul Pollei, pianist and chairman of the Keyboard Pedagogy Program at Brigham Young University, will open the music department's Summer School Artist and Concert Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Chapel Auditorium.

Pollei has been the featured artist with numerous national and international symphonies, most recently with the San Diego Symphony.

The artist series will host four guest performers while the concert series will feature nine attractions.

All performances in the summer concert series will be in Chapel Auditorium and are free, unless otherwise noted.

Hudson River and 125th Street, white male.

DETECTIVE HACKETT sighed audibly, turning a page for more details. He is a licensed undertaker with New York's Bureau of Missing Persons, and the evidence was obvious enough to him.

These eight had been found floating in the water in the previous 60 hours. As many as five bodies a day have surfaced this time of year.

"I've watched it happen for the 26 years I've served here," said Detective Hackett. "It's a spring phenomenon."

"Why so many in the rivers?" Sgt. Max Sanders, a supervisor at the Bureau of Missing Persons, repeated the question. "Straight people don't buy guns if they want to take their lives. Many just go into the river."

Lt. Earl J. Campazi, chief of the bureau, said, "New York is a magnet for pleasure. People come here from all over the East Coast.

And it is also a magnet for the suicidal."

DEATH BY drowning is a small percentage of the average of 25 who die each day in Manhattan and the Bronx from other than natural causes. The difficulties of identifying the bodies of the drowned lead to a higher percentage being buried anonymously in potter's fields.

Hackett is an expert in identification at the Manhattan Morgue. He developed a technique to fingerprint the inner skin of drowning victims. When those are not available, as so often is the case this time of year, the skeletal remains are X-rayed in an attempt to recognize healed fractures.

"Fingerprints are the key," said Hackett. "We get nearly 100 percent identification from male prints. The percentage is far lower for females."

The poorer identification rate for women results because there are far fewer fingerprint records for them, Hackett explained.

THE FLOATER phenomenon is known to relatives of missing persons, and this is the time of the year when the phones ring constantly at the Missing Persons Bureau and the morgue. Around 26,000 missing persons cases are accepted by the New York bureau

each year, and while a very high percentage are solved, hundreds of people remain lost.

"Particularly families who have lost young daughters, they call us for years and years anytime they hear we have a floater," said Lt. Campazi.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dole to sidestep Supreme Court

WASHINGTON—Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) introduced legislation Monday to restrict the power of police to search through private papers of a person not suspected of crimes.

Dole said his proposal was in response to a Supreme Court ruling last Wednesday upholding the right of police to obtain warrants and conduct searches of newspaper offices and files.

The court said such searches could be conducted even when there was no evidence anyone connected with the newspaper had committed a crime.

"The principle the court laid down permits searches of homes and offices for documentary evidence of crimes committed by anyone," Dole said. "The abuses of this type of conduct are enormous."

Former senator Montoya dies

WASHINGTON—Former Sen. Joseph Montoya (D-N.M.) who came to national attention as a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, died Monday at the age of 62.

Death was caused by liver and kidney failure, according to officials at Georgetown University Medical Center. Montoya entered the hospital May 4 complaining of stomach discomfort and had undergone exploratory surgery twice.

Montoya, who had spent most of his adult life in state and federal elective offices, was defeated in his bid for a third term in the Senate in 1976 by Sen. Harrison Schmitt, a Republican and a former astronaut.

Since then, Montoya had kept a home here but traveled often to New Mexico, where he had extensive real estate holdings. His family said the funeral will be held in Santa Fe, N.M., tentatively set for Thursday.

Gandhi case not ironclad

NEW DELHI, India—Prime Minister Morarji Desai says his government is not sure it has an ironclad criminal case against his predecessor, Indira Gandhi, accused of authoritarian excesses during her decade-long administration.

But the 82-year-old Indian leader said that if Gandhi is tried it will be a swift trial with no executive pardon, as in the American Watergate affair.

"I have not agreed with that decision of (President) Ford" to pardon former President Richard Nixon, Desai said. "I consider that was a wrong thing."

In an interview with The Associated Press on the eve of a visit to Europe and the United States, Desai also said affluence is corrupting America, but he admires U.S. generosity and its "passion for democracy."

Mutts compete for 'underdog'

GLEN FALLS, N.Y.—Spunky bore a vague resemblance to a sheepdog and Tang looked something like a German shepherd, but young Mary Wilson insisted both her pets had the same mother.

That made the animals perfect for the third annual "All-American Mutt Show," held Sunday in this city about 40 miles north of Albany.

More than 65 canines of questionable parentage were judged in categories such as "Dog and Owner Lookalike," featuring a man and terrier with matching mustaches and "Best Dressed," won by an animal appropriately attired for the show's casual atmosphere in cut-off dungarees and a T-shirt.

But the most coveted award probably was for "Underdog," spotlighting contestants with special talents ranging from "occupying space" to "getting into paint."

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy through tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Low tonight about 60. High today mid or upper 70s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with high in lower 80s. Light winds today. Chances for rain, 30 percent today.

Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY
THE BIG BROTHERS-Big Sisters general meeting will be in Union 212 at 7 p.m. Kelley Bender will be the speaker.



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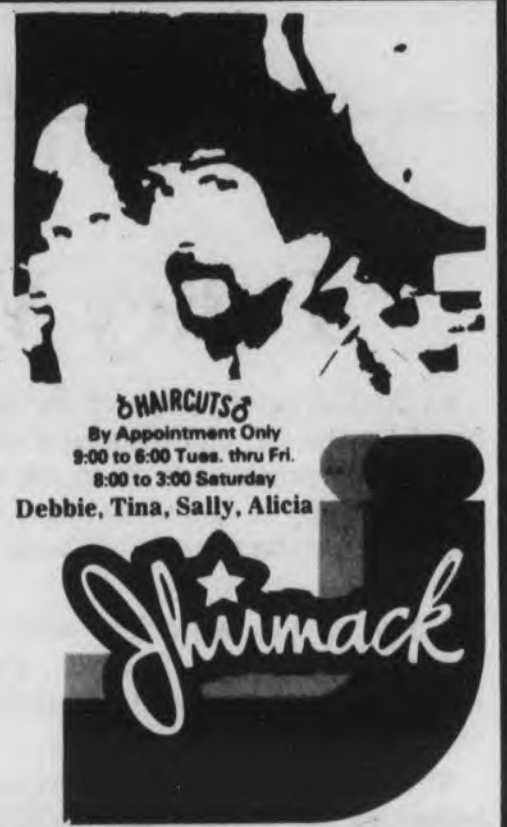
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Policy Views

As the Collegian prepared for another session, I was hired for the job of Editorial Editor. It now becomes my job to present views on various topics to you the reader. Many of the views that will be presented on this page will be my own, as well as views of others on the staff.

Many of the editorials will deal with different aspects of campus. However, the world need not be and should not be restricted inside of the stone walls which surround K-State.

Therefore, you should expect to see various editorials on happenings in Manhattan and in the world. Many things that go on in Manhattan affect students much more than certain things going on inside of K-State. In addition, many events that are happening around the world may be the least of your worries now, but in the future they may well become a large part of your life.

Since I am responsible for the editorial page, I do have a large advantage over others in terms of expressing my views. Many of the views that the staff and I present to you may not always agree with yours, but the views that are expressed are backed up by facts which may have led the writer to express his views in the way he did.

However, in all fairness to our readers, it is only right that we offer you a forum in which to express your views. We invite you to write letters to the editor. Because we often receive a large amount of letters it is not always possible to run all of them the next day. We do try to the best of our power to get them printed as soon as possible.

So if you agree or disagree with anything we write or if you think we are neglecting something, feel free to express yourselves.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Tuition woes for the middle class

A bill to provide income tax credits for college tuition and for private elementary and secondary schools was passed in the House last Thursday.

While it might seem like a nice gesture to give folks a chance to get a break from the high cost of tuition it still avoids the problem of helping the ones who need it most, the lower and middle class.

Under the provisions of this bill taxpayers would receive a tax credit equal to 25 percent of tuition for each student up to a total of \$100 this year and reaching \$250 by 1980.

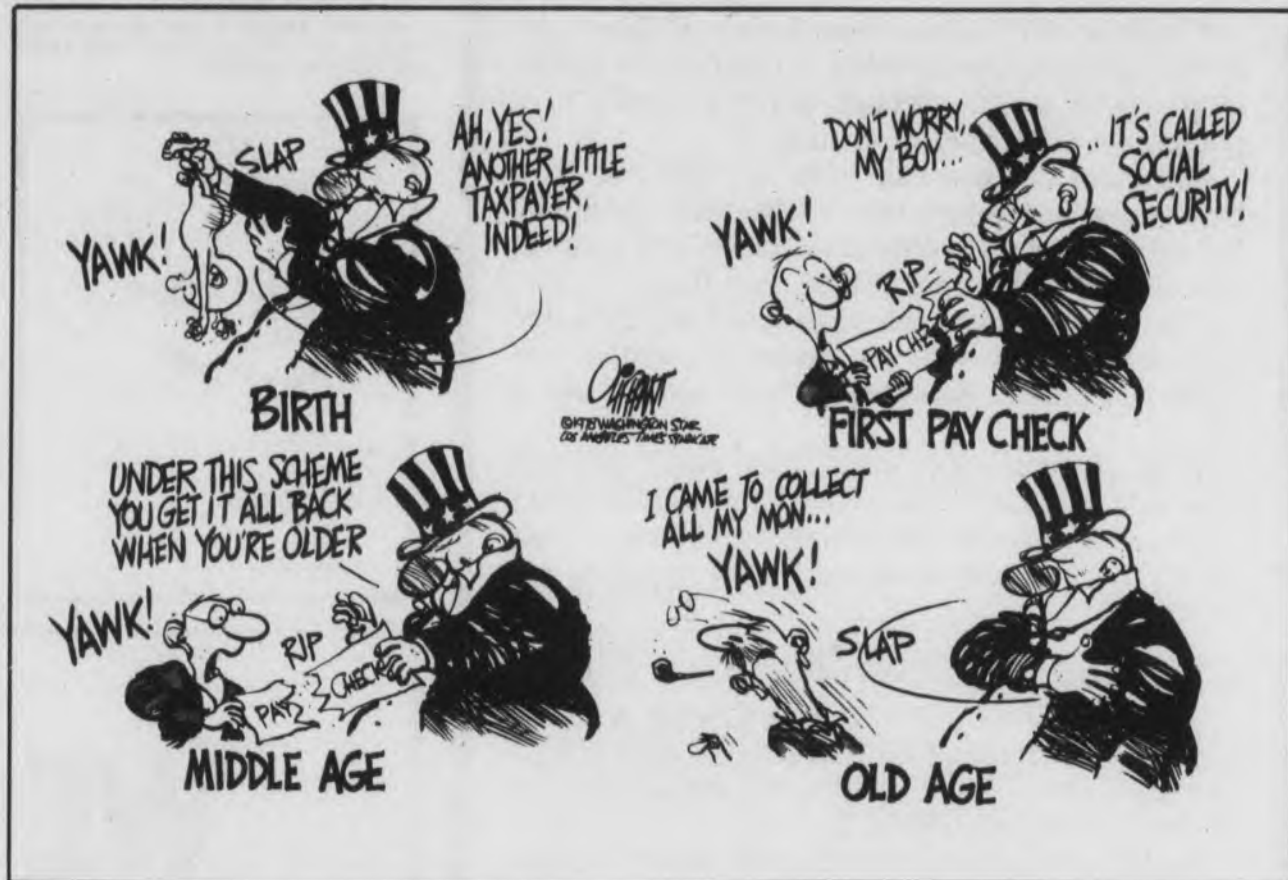
By giving tax credits on tuition the upper middle and upper class would benefit to a much greater extent. They can at least afford to send their son or daughter to college without too much drain on the pocketbook. But grants-in-aid give many lower and lower middle class families a chance to send their children to college, without having to bear the immediate drain on their income.

In addition, this bill has no real answer to the problems of the middle class. While many in this bracket can at least send their children to college, it is often a heavy burden to do so. While they would benefit substantially from a tax break they are still plagued with the problem of having immediate cash ready to send their kids to college.

The bill is to go before the Senate next, which is expected to pass the bill in addition to allowing as much as \$500 to be deducted by 1980 instead of the \$250 proposed by the House bill. The loss in taxes to the U.S. treasury is estimated at \$635 million in fiscal 1979 and as much as \$1.2 billion by 1981. This money could prove more beneficial to those who need it the most by allowing it to be used for additional grants-in-aid.

Let's hope President Carter keeps his promise to veto the bill when it comes to his desk.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor



Chris Baumchen

In search of the class of '73

I've heard about class reunions for years. In a way, I grew up with them. My father was on the local alumni association committee that planned the big reunions in town. When I was little, it was great fun to find out who was coming the greatest distance for the reunion.

My mother used to get notices from her alumni association but she usually threw them out. But she went last year because it was her class' twenty-fifth reunion. I guess it was a pretty big thing.

But now it's my turn. My class is getting ready for its five-year reunion. There's only a slight problem. We can't get enough people together to plan it. But you can't let a little thing like that stop a big idea.

We had a meeting Friday. Two people came. Maybe I should take the hint. But, I feel responsible. After all, I was senior class vice-president. (Don't ask me what I did to deserve that. I guess it looked good in the yearbook.) Our president is in Connecticut now, so I guess the torch falls to me.

In the beginning, I thought this was a great idea. I'd get to see everyone. It might be nice. I'm different now. They might like me better.

I was one of those people who studied all the time. I usually did my homework. People would call me for the answers.

I was in everything, too. I didn't learn to tell people I didn't have time or I didn't want to do something. I remember working on stuff for homecoming because the other people were busy being King and Queen candidates. Yeah, I was one of those.

But I think maybe I've blossomed. Most days I like what I am and what I'm doing. My mother

still wonders why I didn't go to law school when that's what I wanted to do forever, but I tell her people change.

I guess that's what I'll have to remember about this reunion. People change. Some get fat. Some become beautiful. Some just get older. A friend of mine told me the other day that all the cheerleaders would have kids and wrinkles. She said all the people we thought would never make it will be the happiest of the group.

I keep telling myself it will be fun to see those 58 other people. I went to a small school. I knew everyone. The curriculum wasn't the most varied, but I knew everyone.

We went through the list of names at our meeting. There are at least 13 people we have no idea where they are or what they are doing. Some of them I haven't seen since graduation. More than 70 percent of my classmates are married. Some have been married twice. Some have two kids.

Some are settling down in my home town. They're in the Jaycees. Some of them will be going to PTA meetings in two or three years. Most of my classmates are becoming the run-of-the-mill, middle-class, young couples with two kids, two cars and that whole routine.

There's nothing wrong with that. I even see it in me. I'm not the bleeding liberal I used to be, just a liberal. I learned along the road that to create change you have to put yourself in the position to force it and to get in that position takes a phenomenal knowledge of the system.

But most of the people I grew up with could care about that. I find myself wondering what we've

accomplished in those five years. We don't have a med student. We'll have a law student in the fall. We have some teachers, bankers and a nuclear engineer. There's me, a hopeful journalist. You can't say that we're going to change the world overnight, but maybe we don't want to anymore. Maybe winning the prize for best homecoming float three years in a row was enough. Maybe losing in the finals of basketball regional tournaments for three years in a row taught us about pain early and we recognized the costs.

About three years ago I was sitting with some people I'd gone to school with at the swimming pool. One woman was talking about what she fed her husband for breakfast. One was talking about their livestock. I found myself wondering what in the world I had in common with all that. I knew these people had been my friends. But we had drifted apart. My world was one with classes, activities and no big earth-shattering responsibilities like a husband or a farm. My world was the secure world of school. In some ways, it still is.

I keep thinking the thing that ties this all together is the fact that my classmates represent home, security and roots. I spent 180 days for 12 years with some of them. Indirectly, I suppose some of what I am today is their creation.

I guess I'm frightened. But maybe I won't have to cope. If we can't get a committee together, then I won't have to worry about facing the big day.

Maybe we should just have a big kegger. That way the realities of what we are and what we could have been won't be so shocking.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 9, 1978

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CETA's promise remains unfulfilled in Manhattan

By JOY FULTON
Contributing Writer

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), a far-reaching, well-financed bill designed to help the hard-core unemployed by giving them needed training and work experience, is still very much alive in 1978 but plagued by nationwide controversy.

The program, although being used in Manhattan and K-State, has been criticized for not meeting the needs of low-income persons and for not helping the right people at the right times. However, President Carter has asked Congress to extend the bill another four years and is requesting funding of \$11.4 billion for fiscal 1979,

of the Division of Employment, headed by James McCain. The program is channeled locally through the Kansas Job Service at 621 Humboldt.

The employer may treat the CETA applicant in the same manner as his other employees. This means he can hire and fire at will and make any job requirements he thinks necessary.

It would be possible for an employer with a CETA contract to require a college degree and experience from a CETA applicant, even though the program was designed to meet the needs of the underprivileged work force. This is exactly what has happened at K-State.

CORNELIA FLORA, professor

'CETA is designed for the hard-core unemployed and it is not reaching those people at all.'

\$6.1 billion more than the average amount spent over the first five years.

CETA is divided into eight titles, with each title designed for different areas of need. Titles I, III and VI are being implemented in the Manhattan-Riley County area.

TITLE I provides Kansas with more than \$6 million in federal funds for placement services, recruiting, testing and training. In Manhattan, 53 persons are using Title I funds to attend the vocational technical school, five are enrolled in Crum's Beauty College, 20 are working with non-profit organizations for work experience and 26 are involved in on-the-job training. According to Donna Allen, a CETA counselor, 80 to 85 per cent of those people will be employed after completing the program.

Title III is for persons aged 16-21. In Manhattan, 61 of the 66 people receiving Title III on-the-job training are in high school.

The employers training Title I and III participants pay half the trainees' salaries and CETA funds half. Title VI, however, picks up the entire tab and this program has caused most of the CETA-related controversy nationwide.

The idea behind Title VI is relieving the employer of the financial risk when hiring hard-core unemployed people, since the entire salary is paid by CETA.

TITLE VI funds are distributed through contracts granted to individual employers. The employers must be non-profit organizations and must apply yearly for CETA grants, which are administered through the Kansas Department of Human Resources

interested in looking at this program as a viable means of education."

"CETA is designed for the hard-core unemployed and it is not reaching those people at all," said Ramona Judy, a former Interviewer II at the Manhattan Job Service. "Employers won't hire them and nine times out of 10 the CETA employee won't stay at work. The employers are looking for people they couldn't hire otherwise; those they can get on CETA. They don't worry about the disadvantaged."

Ann Hauser, a CETA vocational counselor, sees the non-profit organization requirement for Title VI as a problem.

"These organizations are relying on grants," Hauser said. "After the money is gone, they say 'sorry, we can't retain the person.' They are just interested in the freebies."

THE TWO contracts with K-State are exceptions to the work generally available to CETA workers. The Aging Center has a CETA secretary. K-State physical plant has 18 CETA positions available for laborers, custodians and clerk-typists. Manhattan has 18 CETA positions for maintenance of the streets, park, airport and cemetery.

This type of employment is being criticized by workers and employers because it is not challenging enough.

"Is CETA offering them something they want?" said Tommy Starnes, director of the Douglass Center. "The city has had CETA employees, but most all of them worked on the street or in the park. People on CETA are sharpened than that. They can be trained to do jobs. This is what CETA is supposed to do, but it's not doing that."

"I have the impression that CETA people are not happy," said James Pearson, assistant city

manager. "They have expectations higher than their qualifications."

Along with the problems faced by employers and employees working with the CETA program, another problem is the qualifications required of a person wanting to become eligible for CETA work.

CETA REQUIRES a person be unemployed and actively seeking work for 15 weeks. His past year's income must be at or under the federal poverty guidelines.

But these requirements can be waived if the applicant is willing to lie.

"If a person lies about his income and unemployment, we have no authority, no screening power," Judy said. "We are frustrated because we don't have the legal authority to investigate. Investigation is supposed to be at the Topeka level. In the five years I worked at the Job Service, Topeka investigated one case."

The punishment for defrauding CETA is slight—dismissal from the program.

"Why not lie and get on it if nothing is going to happen?" Judy said.

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Dickey grins, but it's tough to bear

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

The man most affected by the recent K-State probation, head football coach Jim Dickey, is still optimistic about the approaching season.

"I feel we have some excellent athletes, especially in the skilled positions," Dickey said. "We are not too deep in offensive and defensive linemen, but I still think we can be competitive."

However, Dickey said he was unhappy with the penalties assessed against K-State by the Big Eight Conference.

"I was surprised at the severity. I was especially disappointed they were as severe as they were because of the exemplary cooperation the University had shown in conducting the investigation," Dickey said.

Dickey said he was encouraged that the Big Eight showed its support for K-State football by not dropping them from the conference schedule and by establishing a committee to help K-State adhere to the rules.

"They (Big Eight) said for us (K-State) to get on it and sell our football program. We have to get out and encourage people to attend

our games. We have to pull in the people and get our program working so K-Staters and the Big Eight can be proud of us," Dickey said.

THE PROBATION could be turned to K-State's advantage if it can promote its program well during the next three years, Dickey said. If K-State can build a solid foundation for the future, there is no reason it can not be competitive in Big Eight football, he said.

"My job is to win," Dickey said, "and in order to win I have to sell

Sports

our program to our fans and our players. I want our kids to have fun playing football, to be enthusiastic.

"To accomplish this, it is my goal to coach these guys in a first class way. I and my coaches won't use bad language or intimidate players physically during practices or games.

"I try to emphasize academics first, social life second and football

third. I feel these young people are here to prepare themselves for life after they graduate, so that is what I stress."

Dickey also stressed how important it is to relate to every player on the team. You can't overlook the second or third string player because it could cause dissension on the team, he said.

"If a third string player feels the coaches aren't paying any attention to him, that they don't care, then he won't put out. Plus, he could influence other players," Dickey said.

"Say a third stringer is the roommate of a first string player and plants doubts in his mind about the coaches. Then you're really in trouble."

"You have to reach at least 90 percent of the kids to be successful. It's tough to reach everybody. But if they don't feel they can walk into my office at any time, that I don't have any compassion, it'll reflect in their performance on the field."

ALTHOUGH THE Wildcats need to win football games to increase ticket sales to compensate for lost revenue, Dickey said he doesn't feel any extra pressure.

"I'm a great believer that pressure is more self-inflicted than anything," Dickey said. "We've got a chance to win some football games and we'll just try our best to do so."

Dickey said the most important games next season will be the first two non-conference games and the first Big Eight game.

Seattle promises revenge after Bullets record win

SEATTLE (AP)—The Seattle SuperSonics are confident they can erase the memory of the worst loss in the history of the National Basketball Association championship series and bounce back to win the title by beating the Washington Bullets Wednesday night.

"There's no question I'll get another championship ring on Wednesday," predicted Sonics forward Paul Silas, who won two of those baubles of basketball supremacy as a member of the Boston Celtics.

What about the lopsided nature of Washington's 117-82 victory Sunday, the first blowout of the best-of-seven series which is now tied at three victories apiece?

"The Bullets wanted to win so badly they came out smoking," said Silas. "With us, we knew even if we lost, we would have another chance."

That chance comes Wednesday night before a sellout crowd of 14,098 at the cozy Seattle Center Coliseum where the Sonics have won 22 in a row.

"We'll have the advantage playing at home," said Sonics Coach Lenny Wilkens. "And you can be sure we'll play better than we played Sunday. That was the worst game we've played in a long time and it's not going to happen again."

"We'll be back. We'll be up for Wednesday's game. We'll go out and play our game, execute on defense—and win."

SONICS' Captain Fred Brown also was not discouraged by the 35-point loss in which Seattle shot 33.7 percent and was outrebounded, 83-59.

"It's one of those things that happens in basketball," he said

with a shrug. "All our shots bounced out. Rebounds bounced the other way. Everything went their way. If (Washington assistant coach) Bernie Bickerstaff had gotten in, he'd have done well, too."

What about Game Seven on Wednesday? "We'll be the smart money," replied Brown. "I'm not a betting man, though. I'm a Sonics' man."

"There's no doubt in anyone's mind we'll win on Wednesday," echoed playmaker Gus Williams. "We've come through when we needed the big game and we'll come through Wednesday."

To do so they'll have to counter Washington's dominance under the boards which was built in part when Coach Dick Motta went to a lineup of one guard and four frontcourtmen. It was a move made of necessity because of the sprained left wrist suffered by guard Kevin Grevey, Washington's most productive backcourt player.

Angling news

Tuttle Creek Reservoir reports water conditions clear and three and a half feet above normal.

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Melvern Reservoir—Channel catfish—excellent; crappie—good; walleye—good; white bass—fair.

Pomona reservoir—Channel catfish—good; crappie—good.

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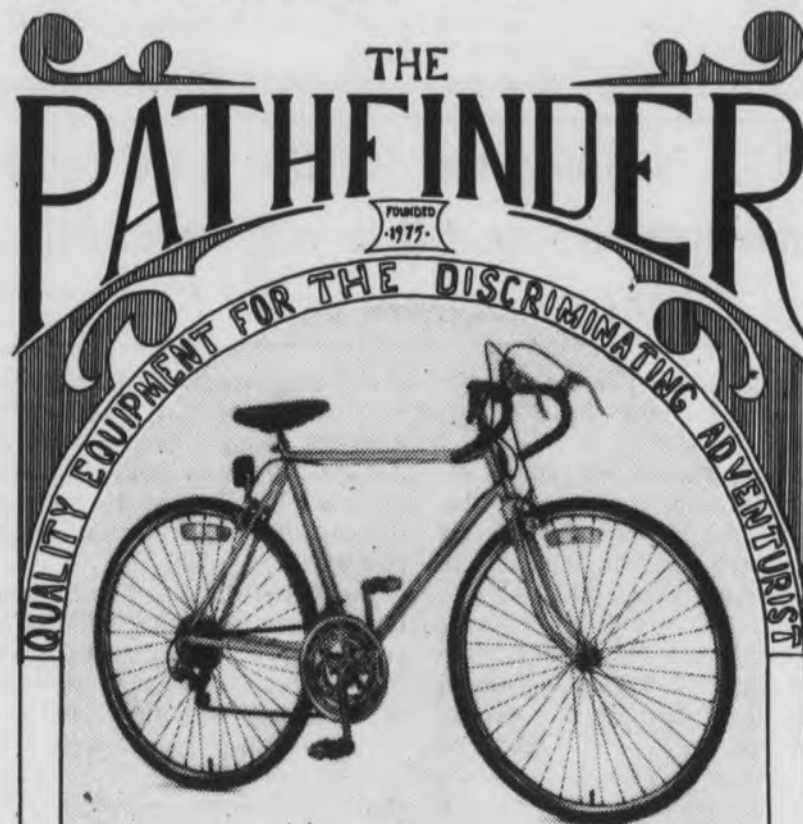
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STELLA, WHAT ya doin' Sunday June 11th? Thought about the Brother's Bash? (157)

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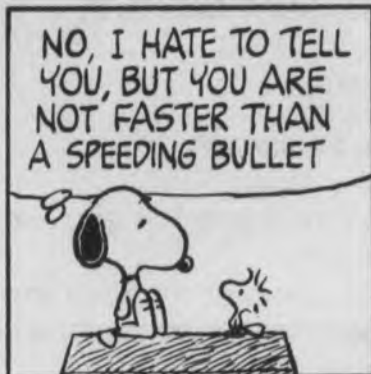
LIVE MUSIC in a Woodstock setting? Find it in the Brother's Bash. (157)

PERSONAL

SPRING RIM staff: Revenge is sweet. Sandy, stay away from YMCA pre-teens and puppy dogs. Lady Jane, good luck in St. Joe., but stay clear of headlines for trial stories. Fancy Nancy, I only wish I could spell out what a belch sounds like. Hope you all burn and peel all summer. Vengefully yours, Mr. Macho. (157)

PEANUTS

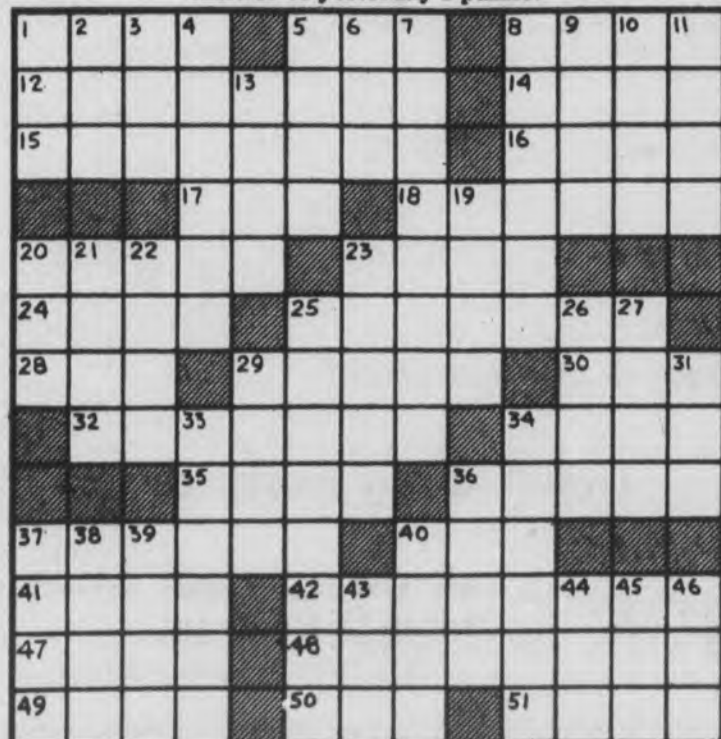
by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Antitoxins | 3 Wurttemberg | 19 "Auntie —" |
| 1 Entrance | 42 Sovereignty | measure | 20 Obstacle |
| 5 Spring shoot | 47 Chinese | 4 Asian beasts | 21 French |
| 8 Oroville and Hoover | secret society | 5 Poison | girlfriend |
| 12 Control | 48 Catfish or eel | 6 Actress | 22 Mottled horse |
| 14 Discharge | 49 Being | 7 Frail | 23 Phase |
| 15 Not copied | 50 German article | 8 Metric measure | 25 Abandoned |
| 16 Center | 51 City in Norway | 9 Love god | 26 Ibsen heroine |
| 17 Netherlands commune | DOWN | 10 Bog | 27 Tax |
| 18 Turkish inn | 1 Commotion | 11 Let it stand | 29 Auction |
| 20 City in Vermont | 2 Beetle | 13 Brood of pheasants | 31 Solemn wonder |
| 23 Cicatrix | Avg. solution time: 24 min. | 33 A washing | 34 Right now! |
| 24 — and Andy | | 36 Of the ear | 37 Italian royal house |
| 25 Flower organs | | 38 Genn and Gorcey | 39 Sea birds |
| 28 Narrow inlet | | 40 Hebrew measure | 43 Corrida cheer |
| 29 Declare | | 44 Govt. agency | 45 Black gold |
| 30 Wood sorrel | | 46 Sgt., for one | |
| 32 Grow | | | |
| 34 Ship's bow | | | |
| 35 Wings | | | |
| 36 Harangue | | | |
| 37 Football team | | | |
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Students cool summer grindstone

By TOM BELL
Collegian Reporter

You are sitting in Fundamentals of Limestone I. The speaker's voice wafts through the stifling air of a lecture room with no airconditioning.

Perspiration starts to trickle in tiny rivulets down the side of your face. Your mind starts to wander to thoughts of shorts, sun, liquid refreshment and the splashing of water.

The bell rings to release you from your sweaty quandary.

What will you do now. Probably what the majority of summer school students do — head for Tuttle Creek Lake.

"You can swim anywhere except in posted areas, which include around boat ramps, off the face of the dam, and around the tower, but we recommend everyone use beaches," said Brad Meyers, park ranger for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

THE CORPS has control over all of the lake except where areas have been leased to the state. State areas include Fancy Creek, Randolph, Spillway and the River Pond area.

The Corps has five areas for camping and recreation, but there is an overnight fee for camping at Tuttle Cove, Stockdale and a reserved area for groups at Garrison. At Baldwin and Carnahan

camping is free. There are two beach areas under federal control at Tuttle Cove and Garrison.

Alcoholic beverages are allowed in the federal parks, but bottles and cans are not allowed on the beaches. This is to discourage the use of alcohol while swimming.

The Kansas State Park and Resources Authority has control over four parks at Tuttle, the River Pond area, Fancy Creek, Randolph and Spillway park areas.

"In the River Pond area swimming is only allowed in the beach area, in other areas it is discouraged except in roped-off areas," said Stanley Curtis, park manager.

SWIMMING IS also prohibited around boat ramps and marina areas.

Alcoholic beverages are prohibited except for 3.2 beer, which is prohibited on beaches, according to Curtis.

The state leases areas from its parks to be used for concessions. In the River Pond area there is Tuttle Puddle Concessions, which has paddle boats, sailboats and fishing boats available for rental for swimmers.

In the Spillway Park there is Spillway Marina which rents ski boats, fishing boats, skis, life jackets and ski ropes.



Photo by Pete Souza

Bread boys at play...

Kerry Karcz is chased by Walter Grzybowski during a waterfight at Royal Towers — a daily ritual for the students of the American Institute of Baking.

RCPD seeks new director

With the May 30 retirement of Willis Penhollow, Riley County Police Department (RCPD) director, the Riley County Law Enforcement Board began its search for a new replacement. In the interim, Assistant Director Al Johnson is acting director.

According to Wallace Kidd, chairman of the Riley County Law Enforcement Board, 20 applications have already been received. Kidd said members of the Board expect to receive many more by the July 1 cut-off date.

Kidd said the Board is advertising in the Topeka and Kansas City papers as well as two national police magazines "Law and Order" and "Police Chief" for the director's position.

The board will decide on a replacement in mid-July, he said.

The requirements for the director's position are for an applicant to be a United States citizen, 25 years of age, cannot have been convicted of a felony and have five years experience in police supervision.

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

June 7, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84, No. 178
158

Action heats up in 'cold war'

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

Increasing tension between the United States and the Soviet Union and the lack of a clear U.S. policy toward the U.S.S.R. has caused speculation of a cold war between the two superpowers.

But Alden Williams, K-State associate professor of political science, said the United States has only "soft threats" to fling at the Soviet Union concerning increased involvement in Africa.

"Traditionally, the U.S. has

"I don't think he (Carter) understands what the Soviet Union is doing in Africa," said Thomas Sloan, assistant professor of political science. Soviet activity in Africa is "substantially damaging to the U.S.," Sloan said, not in financial terms, but in terms of "American credibility."

THE U.S. is seen as anti-black and anti-freedom in Africa, Sloan said, because it is unwilling to militarily support the black forces. The Soviets and Cubans are viewed

emphasis on the Soviet presence in Africa, he said.

Theoretically, the Soviets could use their naval forces along the east coast of Africa to impede shipping traffic, but Williams said he thought such action unlikely.

"I really don't see any gain that would justify the possible consequences," he said. The Soviet presence in Africa shouldn't damage the U.S. politically or financially unless it overreacts, he said.

"Both sides talk about detente, but they differ in what they think it means," Kaufman said. The U.S. believes detente means that neither side will act in an aggressive manner, but the Soviets believe detente doesn't stop them from taking advantage of opportunities such as those that arose in Africa.

CARTER'S OWN aides can't agree on how hard a line to take with the Soviets, adding to the problem.

(see THREE p.5)

Inside

HOWDY It may be a day better made for sunbathers than studies. Details, page 5...

JACK HARTMAN gives his views of the Big Eight's decision to drop the holiday basketball tournament in Kansas City, page 6...

KING KONG may have been big, but it wasn't exactly grand, page 8...

Curtis Redding bows out of the basketball picture

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

Curtis Redding, for two years a standout forward for the K-State basketball team, is leaving K-State for home, possibly to transfer to another university, says teammate Rolando Blackman.

Blackman told the Collegian Tuesday that Redding had said his last good-bye to K-State and would not return from his native Brooklyn, N.Y.

"No, he's not coming back," Blackman said. "And that's not just my opinion, that's 101 per cent sure."

Despite Blackman's forecast of Redding's permanent departure, head basketball coach Jack Hartman said only that he was uncertain of Redding's future at K-State because of grade problems, and was not himself sure Redding would not return.

"We had trouble getting Curtis to attend classes the last two years," Hartman said. The coaching staff heavily encouraged Redding to attend classes during his first three semesters, but last semester they left it up to him, Hartman said.

"Curtis has to take some responsibility for his future sometime and I felt it was time."

HARTMAN SAID Redding must go to summer school to get his grade-point average high enough to be eligible to play next fall.

"And from past indications, I'm not sure if he is capable of getting the kind of grades he needs," Hartman said.

Hartman said he has been unable to contact Redding since the reports of his possible defection surfaced over the weekend on a television sportscast in Kansas City. Subsequent reports on his departure remained uncorroborated throughout the week until Blackman spoke up Tuesday.

Another casualty for the basketball program is Thomas Freeman, a freshman who played in only a few games last year as a guard.

Freeman was declared scholastically ineligible this spring and failed to make the grade again during the spring semester. Hartman said Freeman has left the program for good.

Summer students top first-day enrollment

By SUSAN SHEPHERD
Collegian Reporter

Summer school enrollment had reached 3,688 Tuesday, 50 more than the first day of registration last summer, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

Gerritz said he expects 5,200 students to enroll for the eight-week term and the two-to-five week short courses offered during the summer. Final summer enrollment figures are expected next Tuesday.

STUDENTS IN the registration lines in the Union Monday said degree completion and not wanting to stay in their hometowns were reasons for spending the summer at K-State.

Madonna Livingood, a teacher at Manhattan Junior High, said she was attending summer school to renew her teaching certificate.

Other summer session students are graduate students beginning or continuing their study.



BURTON KAUFMAN

threatened with money...but the dollar isn't that powerful anymore," Williams said. "You take money out of his (President Carter's) arsenal, and he's left with soft threats."

"There's no grand new Soviet plan for Africa; the Soviets have always been opportunists," Williams said.



THOMAS SLOAN

as supporting the black causes by their arms support to the Africans.

"The Soviet Union will take advantage of any opportunity it has to weaken the position of the U.S. and strengthen its own position," said Burton Kaufman, professor of history. The United States, however, is placing more



Photo by Pete Souza

It's all in the game

Lost somewhere between the thrill of victory and the agony of a blown shot is a smile-grimace on the face of Vivian Dane, who was

engaged in a less than life-and-death struggle on the City Park tennis courts Tuesday.

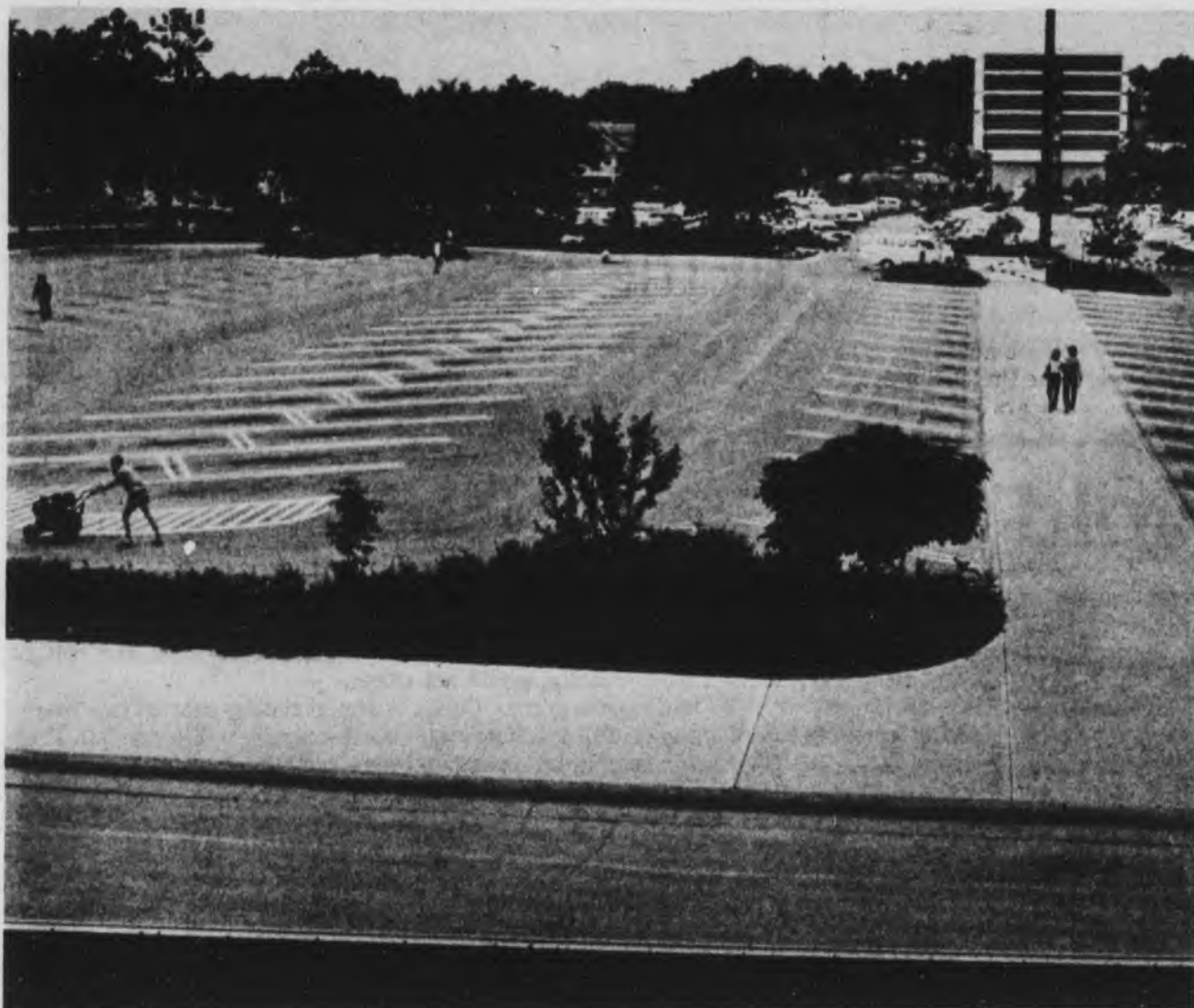


Photo by Pete Souza

Dream on

Students who may have thought they were in heaven when they saw all those parking spaces may have been somewhat disappointed upon discovering that the Union lot was off-limits Tuesday while it was being repainted.

Independents benefit; housing expands aid

By VICKIE TRIPLETT
Collegian Reporter

The K-State housing department has expanded its program for aiding fall students who are looking for off-campus housing in Manhattan.

Two staff members have been assigned to assist placing off-campus students in suitable accommodations. Carla Fears will be working full time and Susan Parsons, graduate assistant, will be working part-time this summer.

"The on-campus residence halls fill up rather early each year, but there always is plenty of student housing in Manhattan," said Tom Frith, director of housing. "We've developed a program to help the students find what they want."

The program's main purpose is to try to match students with each other and then to available housing, he said.

The program offers the following student services:

ROOM AND APARTMENT LISTINGS — updated listings of local rooms and apartments are maintained and include cost, location and size.

Students may consult the listings in the housing office located in the Pittman Building during business hours and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on special Saturdays: June 10, 17 and 24. Hours have not been set for Saturdays July 8, 15 and 22.

ROOMMATE MATCHING — If students have rooms or apart-

ments and need one or more roommates they may fill out a roommate matching form in the housing office. The form requests information so a potential roommate may determine if the situation would be satisfactory. Students who don't have apartments may fill out the form so those needing roommates can contact them.

CONSUMER SERVICES — sample leases, inspection forms, check-in forms and similar materials are available for review in the housing office.

An introduction service will also be offered. Students who have not made housing arrangements by July may come to the housing office to meet other students who are looking housing. During these informal Saturday sessions on July 8, 15 and 22, potential roommates may meet and go apartment hunting together.

K-State's housing office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cities face civil rights suits

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that cities may be sued by persons charging them with civil rights violations.

The decision, stemming from a New York City dispute over forced, unpaid maternity leaves, could subject the nation's cities to a flood of lawsuits that could take money from city treasuries.

Essentially, the court ruled a city may be brought to court by an individual if an official city policy, or even a "custom" that has the same effect as a policy, allegedly violates the individual's civil rights.

The decision, coming on a 7-2 split of the justices, also means that a city or city official may be sued if an official's challenged act was carried out as a matter of city policy.

Keys suggests Gray for coin

TOPEKA—Rep. Martha Keys introduced a bill Tuesday to put the portrait of a Kansan on the proposed new U.S. \$1 coin.

The bill would put the likeness of Georgia Neese Gray, a native of Richland and the first woman to serve as U.S. treasurer on the coin. Gray was appointed U.S. treasurer by President Harry Truman on June 6, 1949. She served until Truman's last term expired in January 1953.

A debate is raging nationally, primarily among feminists, over whose picture should appear on the proposed new coin. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President Franklin Roosevelt, led in a recent poll. Other suggestions include Susan Anthony and the mythical Miss Liberty.

"I hope my colleagues will agree that the first woman whose signature appeared on our paper money should also appear on our new dollar coin," Keys said.

Proposition 13 turnout heavy

LOS ANGELES—Californians turned out in huge, possibly record numbers Tuesday to vote in a primary featuring a proposal that would cut the average homeowner's property taxes by more than half.

The tax cut proposal, Proposition 13, would result in a loss of \$7 billion annually to schools and city and county governments. Opponents say approval could cripple some government agencies. But proponents say government spending is already too high and should be cut back.

In Los Angeles the turnout by 3 p.m. was 50 percent higher than at the same stage of the 1974 gubernatorial primary. Orange County was 25 percent higher.

Caren Daniels, a spokesman for March Fong Eu, the state's election official, said there was little doubt the heavy turnout was caused by the intense interest in Proposition 13.

Bonds' homer sinks Royals

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Ferguson Jenkins pitched a four-hitter and Bobby Bonds smashed a home run as the Texas Rangers defeated the Kansas City Royals, 2-1, Tuesday night.

Bonds' 400-foot homer into the left field stands in the fifth inning was the decisive run.

Bump Wills singled after Juan Beniquez doubled in the third inning for Texas' other run. George Brett homered in the fourth inning for Kansas City's only score.

Jenkins (6-3) allowed only one walk and scattered three singles in addition to Brett's homer.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Slight chance for afternoon thundershowers. High tonight mid or upper 50s. High Thursday mid or upper 70s. Winds northerly 10 to 15 mph today.

Horrors of Viet imprisonment recalled by former Navy pilot

By HARVEY PERRITT
Collegian Reporter

On May 19, 1967 Charlie Plumb was shot down over North Vietnam five days before he was scheduled to return to the United States.

After six years in a prisoner-of-war camp and five years after his release Plumb still talks about the experiences and horrors of his imprisonment.

The former 4-H member and the keynote speaker at the state 4-H Roundup Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium said that while in captivity he was reminded of his football coach at the U.S. Naval Academy telling his team they could do anything they set their minds to. Like that team which went on to beat Army four years in a row, Plumb survived learning the POW camp motto "Keep the Faith Baby."

RECALLING THE day his F-4B aircraft was shot down, Plumb said he was stripped and dragged from village to village in a cage. After being thrown into an eight-foot square cell in Hanoi, Plumb said the torture began.

"In order to keep my sanity, I made a deck of cards out of postage-stamp sized toilet paper," he said. "Do you know how hard it is to shuffle toilet paper?"

He said he lied to his tormentors by telling them the next target for American bombers was the Hanoi brewery. He established contact with the prisoner in the next cell by

means of a wire through a rat hole in the corner of his cell.

Plumb said his prisoner friend told him that in order to survive, the words faith, commitment and pride had to be remembered.

"I did it for America. Better yet, I did it for you," Plumb told the audience. "All 2,103 days were worth it."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lawrence Johnson at 9 a.m. Friday in Waters 135. Topic: "Processing Aqueous Extracts of Soybeans by Rapid-Hydration Hydrothermal Cooking."

TODAY

THE BIG BROTHERS-Big Sisters general meeting will be in Union 212 at 7 p.m. Kelley Bender will be the speaker.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Facilities; what will come next...

Communication seems to be lacking to a great extent at K-State.

First there was the lack of communication in the athletic department between Ellis Rainsberger and John Jermier which ultimately led to the resignation of both men.

It now seems as if the administration wants to show the world it is just as good when it comes to a communication breakdown.

With the reorganization of facilities less than a month away it appears as if the two men in charge have no exact idea of what changes will take place.

Paul Young, vice president of facilities, who will be leaving us shortly, says there will be a great number of changes in facilities. In addition, Young has no idea of who will be replacing him once he leaves.

Gene Cross, the new director of facilities and the man who has been working with Young on the reorganization, feels there are not going to be many changes, but, he is under the impression that once Young is gone he will be inheriting the position.

There has been a period of almost a year in which to plan the change.

The reorganization is to go into effect July 1. Taking into account the number of discrepancies, changes in original plans and a general air of wonderment as to what is to take place, it is fairly obvious Young, Cross and Acker need to get together and agree on a uniform plan.

With the current condition of the plan at this time it is highly unlikely the change will be done efficiently and easily.

An increase in inefficiency usually means an increase in costs, a burden in these times of inflation that K-State does not need.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

...meanwhile on the front

With all the money problems experienced by different organizations on campus, it's good to see the physical plant has no worries.

Tuesday they decided to wash windows around Kedzie Hall. This was a fine gesture, to allow us to better see the cloudy skies. However, when it takes seven people to wash one window it makes one wonder how hard it can be to wash a window.

It would not have been so bad had they all been working, but, for the most part two or three were doing the washing while the rest stood around lending moral support.

When I talked to one of the workers after they had quit for the day; I asked him how many people he felt it would take to do the job. He said that four or five people could have handled the job easily. Maybe we should hire him for director of facilities, or an even better solution would be for those in charge to go out and see what their employees are doing once in a while.

Now I'm all for clean windows, but, say it took and average of five minutes to wash one window (they were quite long ones), and all workers were making \$2.65 an hour minimum wage for the University, that means for every 12 windows washed it cost the University \$18.65—for those wages I'm almost tempted to give up this job and join them.

But, I would rather see the money go to something more useful, or at least split up the group and have them work on two different buildings. If the physical plant has so much to spend maybe we ought to re-evaluate its budget.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor



Kay Coles

Eight steps to easy living

Ah! Summer brings us a fresh crop of uninitiated, undaunted students, commonly known as freshmen. There are freshmen-to-be attending orientation and those who decided that, rather than get a boring summer job, they'd begin their illustrious college career early.

It is a well-documented and oft believed myth that seniors or upperclassmen in general, don't like freshmen. Well, that's not entirely true. Many of us actually envy the naivete and wide-eyed innocence these young students bring. As we gaze upon the fresh faces with eyes still weary from last semester's final week, we fondly remember our own days as a freshman.

THE DAYS were filled with classes (it was a time we all believed you HAD to go to class) and the nights were fun-filled adventures in Aggieville. Eager not to miss anything, we as freshmen, wandered about the campus exploring every nook and cranny and gazed with awe at the towering trees. As the years passed we soon trudged past the trees without a second glance, came to the conclusion that Aggieville was a bore and coveted another hour's sleep rather than attend class.

But one thing we have learned and all freshmen must soon learn, is how to get through the red tape of enrollment, the confusion of drop-add; in short, how to live with the bureaucracy and not get an ulcer.

And, so no one will feel frustrated here are some things every freshmen should keep in mind:

—Pick a good adviser: This may

sound trite and you may wonder what makes a good adviser. Find someone who knows what the required courses are and can steer you clear of courses which may have fancy names, but offer little, if any substance. Be sure your adviser understands your limitations and doesn't assign you to too many difficult courses. Everyone has limits and if you try to take on too much, you'll pay for it.

—Keep in mind that administrators do not always plan things well (if they plan at all): You will probably find that the physical plant has chosen the first week of school to tear up the sidewalks or the roads. These kinds of things can't be accomplished during breaks when few people are here, the workers must have students to inconvenience (or stop and talk to).

—THE BOOKSTORE will be out of the books for at least one course. This is almost a sacred rule and don't try to fight it. Just keep your fingers crossed, keep checking the shelves and hunt for the book in the library. If you absolutely can't find it, check with your instructor (they aren't all bears) and he may have an extra copy you can borrow.

—Understand that everything is a system of punishments and rewards: You'll be punished for attempting to drop-add or enroll late. The new drop-add forms make it extremely difficult to go through a previously-simple process. Your adviser must sign it and, if you want to add a course, the instructor must give you a letter allowing you to enroll. Late enrollment, despite your good excuse, will carry a monetary penalty. The only rewards you will

get are intangible. At least you won't have headaches from late enrollment or drop-add.

—Remember that everything must be signed: The cogs of the bureaucracy won't move without oil, and that oil is a signature. Your adviser must sign all slips (pre-enrollment, drop-add, etc.) and instructors must sign late enrollment permission. Do not try to take anything into admissions and records or your dean's office without first obtaining someone's signature.

—Don't ever ask a senior where a building is: Seniors are known for their ability to direct unsuspecting freshman to the side of campus opposite to where their class is. Get a map and figure out where you should go and look for landmarks (such as the clock).

—WHEN GOING through the Union food service line please have the correct change; Upperclassmen can spot a freshman in a minute by the time it takes him to search through all his pockets looking for his money. And seniors can say very rude things to freshmen.

—If, after your freshman year, you are still here and decide to drive to campus, allow yourself at least 45 minutes to find a parking place. Parking is scarce and no one seems able to do anything about it, so sigh and drive around an around and around an don't get too upset or you'll get an ulcer.

These tips won't get you through school, but they may help you understand how things work (or don't work). Just remember not to ask anyone why things are done the way they're done and you'll have a happy four years.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 7, 1978

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The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.



Couple's best friend

Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Richard Cook, junior in electrical engineering, and his wife Annette took a stroll behind Waters Hall Tuesday, accompanied by their dog Sid, making every effort to not be caught underfoot.

Three say arms treaty imminent

(continued from p.1)

"The administration is divided between Zbigniew Brzezinski (national security advisor), and the defense department, which is pushing for a harder line...and those who want to soft-peddle," Kaufman said.

"He (Carter) lacks control of his advisers," Williams said. However, the conflicting opinions of Brzezinski and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance shouldn't hurt

Carter's image in the Soviet Union unless "They think he can't control his Mutt-and-Jeff act."

ALL THREE MEN agreed the Soviets were still interested in an arms limitation treaty, and the treaty would be slower in coming because of the conflicting views of Vance and Brzezinski and the indecisiveness of the U.S. on Soviet policy.

A delay in negotiating a treaty

will damage the U.S., Williams said. "If it costs us time, it hurts, but eventually a treaty will be signed."

Kaufman said the delay may help the treaty's chance for Senate approval, particularly if Carter takes a harder line against the Soviets.

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No special crackdown planned for speeding

By PERYN COMINSKY
Staff Writer

Although Kansas is faced with the possibility of losing \$2 million in federal road funds because of below minimum compliance with federal speed enforcement, the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) is not planning anything over its already existing speed enforcement programs to coincide with the crackdown on speeders by the state Highway Patrol.

The RCPD has an ongoing speed enforcement program, according to Al Johnson, the department's acting director.

The city speed limit, 30 mph, and the federal limit, 55 mph, are enforced to within one or two miles an hour, Johnson said.

The one or two mile an hour leeway is given, Johnson said, to make up for inaccuracies in speedometers and the effects of oversized tires.

"It's also silly to go to court over one or two miles an hour and waste manpower and money if people plan to plead innocent," Johnson said.

Johnson said the RCPD concentrates its traffic control efforts in the area of accidents.

THE RCPD heavily patrols what are considered to be high risk areas.

These areas are Fort Riley Blvd., K-18 between Manhattan and Fort Riley, K-177 south of Manhattan, Seth Childs Road and Highway 24 between Manhattan and Tuttle Creek Dam.

According to Major James Adkins of the Highway Patrol's south region, the main thrust of the patrol's crackdown has been on the interstate highways because these are the high speed areas.

"Depending on the flow of traffic the state highways become our second major concern," Adkins said.

ACCORDING TO Sgt. David Hornbaker of the Highway Patrol's state headquarters in Topeka, only 27 percent of the drivers in Kansas obey the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

In order to obtain federal funds the level of compliance must be brought up to at least 30 percent, Hornbaker said.

Officers plan to attain at least the 30 percent level by September, he said.



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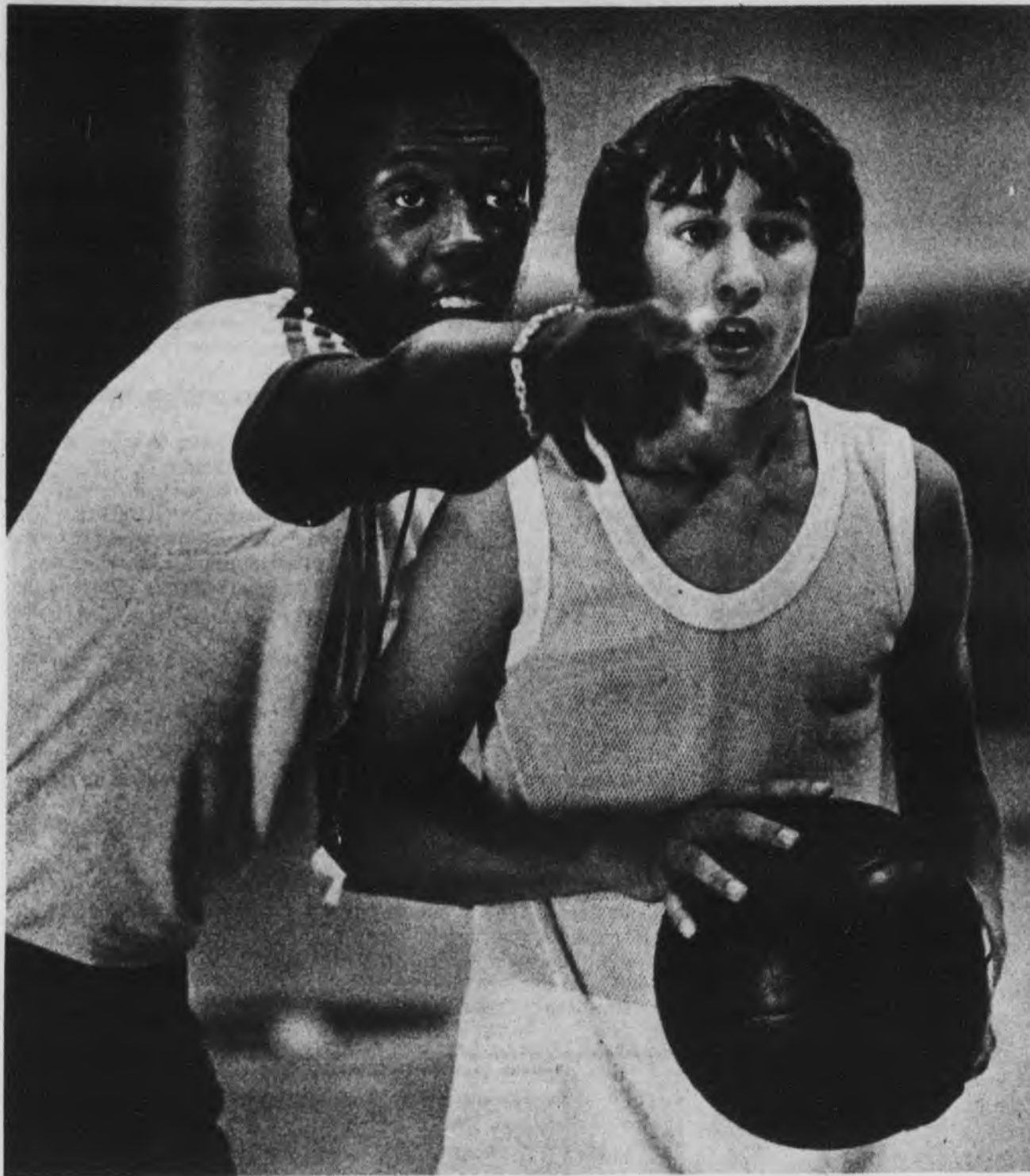


Photo by Pete Souza

Now pay attention...

A participant in Jack Hartman's basketball camp listens to instructions from K-State graduate assistant and former Wildcat star Daryl Winston. The camp attracted 130 youngsters and ends Saturday.

Hartman bids fond farewell to three decades of tradition

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

A 32-year old tradition is ending and Jack Hartman is sorry to see it go.

K-State's head basketball coach wanted to retain the Big Eight Holiday tournament which was recently abolished at a conference meeting.

"I've long been a supporter of the Holiday tournament," Hartman said. "It's meant a great deal to conference basketball. It's been a great time for the coaches and players to get together for a few days of talks and practices before the start of the tournament," Hartman said.

The Holiday tourney was doomed when the Big Eight adopted the post-season tournament to determine the conference's representative to the NCAA championships, Hartman said.

"We tended to knock each other off, hurting our standing outside the conference," Hartman said, "and that jeopardized the chances of teams from the conference other

than the post-season tourney champion from competing in further post-season play."

SEVERAL ALTERNATIVES to the Holiday tournament have been discussed. The possibility of KU

Sports

and K-State still meeting in Kemper Arena in December is a strong one, according to Hartman.

Such a tournament would involve four teams. The chances of any other Big Eight teams participating in a Kansas City tournament are small. Colorado, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Iowa State voted against the Holiday affair so they probably aren't interested in a substitute. Missouri is interested in starting a separate tournament, probably in St. Louis.

Hartman discouraged the idea of a Wildcat Classic in Ahearn Field House where K-State might host three teams.

"There's so many of those things going on today it would be very difficult to establish a new one. It would be hard to get teams to come in," Hartman said.

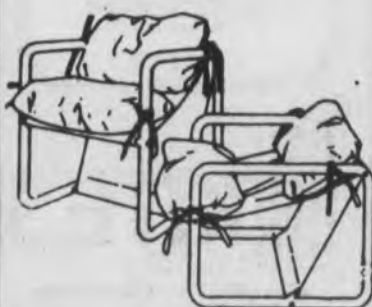
Although Hartman has been against the Big Eight's post-season tournament since its inception, he doesn't favor changing its format so all eight teams go to Kansas City.

"I think the conference's post-season tournament has watered down the conference championship somewhat, but bringing all eight teams to Kansas City would rob the regular season campaign of any meaning," Hartman said.

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K-State finished its 1978 basketball recruiting with the signing of Glenn Marshall, an all-star point guard from Forest Park (Mo.) Community College.

The 5-11, 160-pounder averaged 14.2 points and a league-leading 5.7 assists per game while guiding Forest Park to a 23-8 record last season. In addition, he gained all-conference and all-region honors.

"The most impressive thing about Glenn is the completeness of his game," said basketball coach Jack Hartman. "He should be a valuable addition to our basketball program."

Marshall is capable of scoring more than his 14 point average indicates—he scored 31 during one game earlier this year.

Marshall is a product of Soldan High School in St. Louis and will be a junior this fall.

Marshall could help the K-State guard situation, where depth is sorely needed following the loss of graduated starters Mike Evans and Scott Langton.

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Collegian Classifieds

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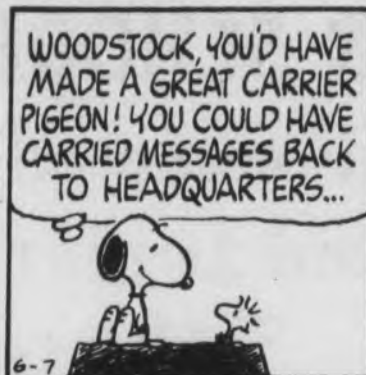
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BROTHERS BASH—Sunday, June 11th. There's a story in here somewhere, scoop.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

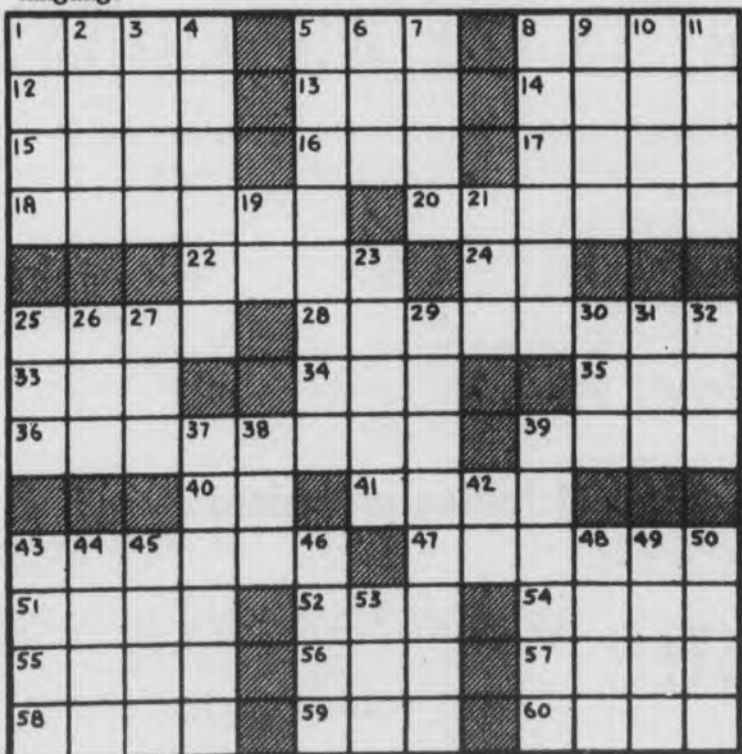
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| 13 Mimic | 54 Sharp | 4 Water bottle | man |
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Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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DOMINATE EMIT
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AMOS STAMENS
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6-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Dialogue, Lange ruin 'King Kong'

By BEN WEARING
Staff Writer

The yardstick by which any fantasy or science fiction movie can be measured, is what degree it is able to pull its audience into the fantasy and absorb them into the story.

In such recent hits as "Star Wars" or even "Rocky," people

Collegian Review

applauded and yelled at a movie screen.

And such shockers as "Fury" or "The Exorcist" had me and my weak stomach crawling under the

UFM gearing up for summer run

HARVEY PERRITT
Collegian Reporter

Now that the hassles of registration are over and the old checkbook is trying to recover from the thrashing it got from paying fees, the free education available this summer may bring relief.

After ten years of serving the Manhattan area, University for Man (UFM) is again offering classes for the summer.

New classes include The Best Chocolate Cake in the World Contest and How to Wreck your Motorcycle, a course designed to prevent dirt-bike riding injuries. A class in Economic Development will be taught in response to Jane Fonda's talk in McCain Auditorium last semester. A seminar, Planning a World Hunger Conference, will examine possible answers to the international food problem.

FOR SPIRITUAL development, a class on Becoming a Musical, Mystical Bear is available. For physical development, Belly-dancing I, II and III are offered. A Black History in the Afternoon class is also scheduled. New classes include Ballroom Dancing and Tinkering With Diesel Mechanics.

Registration will be June 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Douglass Community Center Annex and from 7 a.m. to noon at the UFM House.

Classes with fees will have a separate table for registration. Melody Williams, UFM registration coordinator, requested one person register for only himself and a friend. If a person discovers later that attendance is impossible, Williams asked that he call the class leader so someone on the waiting list can be notified.

If a person is unable to make it to a registration table, it is possible to register by calling UFM at 532-5866. The new UFM catalog is available at local stores, the Union, the UFM House or the Manhattan Public Library.

seat. I may have a weak stomach, but the point is, the movie was able to reach that gut level of emotion.

So how does Dino DeLaurentis' remake of the 1933 beauty-and-the-beast classic "King Kong," showing at 8 p.m. tonight and Thursday in the Union Little Theatre, fare when judged by this criterion? Not too well.

There were few times when I was able to immerse myself in the plot and forget it was just a movie. And while there are many reasons the movie fails on this level, the two more noteworthy ones are the dialogue and Jessica Lange.

Lange has the looks, but she isn't much of an actress. Worse than her inability to convey believable emotion is the way she is used in the movie and I do mean used.

I don't suppose one can make a film of this genre without being sexist. That seems to be an inescapable by-product of a film

that dictates the use of a weak, helpless female who is physically and sexually intimidated by a large gorilla.

BUT WAS it really necessary that we see Ms. Lange's buttocks peeking out from her cut-off shorts or the nude shot of her behind the shower curtain?

And in what was probably the best combination of implicitly obscene dialogue and sexism, Lange is being held by Kong near his mouth and she's screaming "Eat me, eat me, you ...damn chauvinist-pig ape!"

Immediately after this, Kong paws her top off to peek at her

breasts. Do monkeys really do that?

Other Lange-to-Kong lines you and your friends will soon adapt to your language and have printed on t-shirts are: "I'm a Libra, what sign are you. I'll bet you're an Aries" or "Remember me, I'm your blind date."

The movie does have its high moments and all of them include Jeff Bridges, whose acting is rivaled only by Kong's. Bridges is the only actor who consistently performs well enough to allow one to forget he's acting.

It's not that the director doesn't understand fantasy, or how important it is in our lives. He does.

WHILE RETURNING Kong to the United States, the leader of the expedition, Charles Grodin, rationalizes taking Kong off his island by saying the natives feared him.

Bridges disagrees and replies, "He (Kong) was the terror, the mystery and the magic of their lives. He was their God. A year from now they will an island of drunks which is exactly what most of us would be if we had to face life without the aid of fantasy and dreams."

What's really sad is that a director who knew what he was doing, went ahead and ruined a movie with such potential.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday

June 8, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 159

Nationwide taxpayer revolt brewing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The taxpayers are the boss."

The words belonged to the head of the Virginia Taxpayers Association, but their message is shared in Massachusetts... Oregon... Arizona and more than a dozen other states.

An Associated Press survey Wednesday found proposals to limit state and local spending or taxation in 17 states.

And the movement seemed likely to grow after Tuesday's California taxpayers' tea party, where voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13, which slashes property taxes.

In Texas, for example, Rep. Walter Mengden, a Republican from Houston, has repeatedly tried to get the legislature to limit taxes. He announced Wednesday that he would try again when the lawmakers convene next year.

KENNETH WHITE said his Virginia taxpayers group will propose to the 1979 legislature that property taxes be cut.

"The sentiment is with us and politicians will be falling all over themselves to oblige the taxpayer," said White.

"We've been saying this for years," said George Lauer, 68, of

Pennsylvania, talking about the movement to roll back property taxes. "If our lawmakers don't listen and if they aren't receptive, they have only one thing to look forward to and that's a revolt."

A proposal is pending in the Pennsylvania legislature to eliminate the property tax and replace it with an increase in the state income tax. Andrew Watson, who unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for governor earlier this year, is trying to get a tax-relief initiative on the Pennsylvania ballot in November.

"Confiscation by taxation is but the first symptom of what the future holds unless the people again gain control of their government," said Watson. "We must tell the government how much we will contribute to run the government rather than being told how much we will have left when they get done with their spending programs."

THE TAX FOUNDATION, Inc., a non-profit research group, said that per capita property tax collections increased 111 percent from 1966 to 1976. The public's anger over the increase is evident in opinion surveys. Fifty-nine percent of those questioned in a recent AP-NBC News Poll said property taxes were too high; 75 percent of those questioned said they agreed with the statement: "There should be a lid on property taxes, even if that means cutting back on some government services."

The AP survey showed that limitations on state spending are an issue in South Carolina, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Arizona, Delaware, Florida,

Texas, Virginia and Illinois. Seven states — Idaho, Minnesota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Montana, Nebraska and Ohio — are considering sharply curtailing property taxes or eliminating them completely. Four states — Tennessee, Colorado, New Jersey and Rhode Island — already have strict spending limits.

The National Taxpayers Union, a Washington-based lobbying group, said it would help carry the campaign for tax cuts to other states. Charles Crawford, director of national programs for the group, said a cut in spending would not mean a cut in vital services. "It's a

matter of taking a blank check away (from legislators) and inserting in its place a set of priorities," he said.

"Watch out, it's really going to snowball," said Wendell Halseth, an Oregon farmer who is one of the organizers of a drive to place a proposal limiting property taxes to one and one-half percent of market value on the November ballot.

The snowball effect was evident in Florida. The state Senate opened a special session Wednesday which was supposed to be devoted solely to the ownership of underwater lands.

Alumni relations position to Weigel

By PERYN COMINSKY
Staff Writer

The appointment of Larry Weigel as new director of alumni relations was announced Wednesday by Linton Lull, president of the K-State Alumni Association.

Weigel said he perceives his position as "providing positive leadership to the many publics that are involved."

Providing the University with

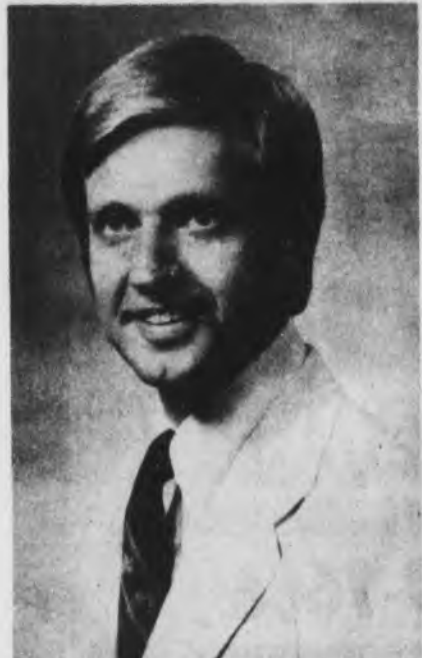
year master plan that would involve K-State alumni nationwide. Weigel's plan would deal specifically with appropriations, budgets and legislation that pertains to K-State.

The plan would include appropriations for buildings, faculty appointments and university programs. Weigel said the alumni would provide support.

Weigel was selected after a nationwide search began when the present director, Dean Hess, announced in January his wish to resign June 30.

Weigel was recruited from St. Joseph's High School in Hays in 1962 to play basketball for K-State.

He was freshman basketball coach for three years and is currently vice president for private support programs for the K-State Endowment Association. Weigel lives in Manhattan.



Larry Weigel

feedback from alumni and vice versa is another integral part of the job, he said.

"I feel strongly that we have one of the most loyal alumni bodies in the country. I hope, as director of alumni relations, to provide the leadership that will get our alumni involved and responding to the needs of the university," Weigel said.

He plans to implement a three-

Inside

HOWDY! The nice weather may hold up through the start of the weekend. Details, page 3...

MELODEE HUMBERT has the job of keeping track of housing in the Manhattan area, page 5...

JOSEPH HEBERT, a candidate for the Democratic U.S. House nomination, is uneasy over the voting record of John Stites, page 8...

Proposition 13 prompts Brown to freeze jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. proposed an immediate freeze on all state jobs Wednesday and three public employee unions filed suit in the state Supreme Court in the wake of a voter-mandated \$7 billion cut in property taxes.

Meanwhile, the president of the 186,000-member California Teachers Association, said the state's 1,047 school districts should not open schools in the fall unless the state restores needed funds.

Tax revolt leader Howard Jarvis' state Proposition 13 takes effect July 1, reducing property tax funds for cities, counties and schools from \$12 billion to \$5 billion annually unless a rush of filed and expected suits delays or blocks the initiative.

The Democratic governor, who vigorously fought the tax cut plan which California voters approved in a nearly 2-1 landslide Tuesday, said he will propose specific cutbacks in a special address to the California Legislature on Thursday.

BROWN, WHO easily won renomination in Tuesday's primary, said his proposal will involve no new taxes to replace the \$7 billion property tax cut mandated by voters. His proposed cuts would be "in all areas I can make them without injuring anyone."

He said the cuts would be "difficult and it would be painful, but we will carry them on in the spirit of Proposition 13."



Photo by Pete Souza

Ten times daily

While the college crowd attacked classrooms or suntan lotion in the 80-degree weather Wednesday, Laura Harris, a senior-to-be at Manhattan High, took

her 10 daily laps up and down the stairs at East Stadium.

Student builds Stonehouse playground



Photo by Pete Souza

WINDOW WATCHER...A child at the Stonehouse day care center looks out the window at Jeff Stafford, graduate in landscape architecture, and his crew who are building a playground for the center.

Union and Farrell Library change hours for summer

Union and Farrell Library hours have been changed for the summer.

The Union is open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bookstore hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; the copy center is open 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; the information desk from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the activity center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The food service is open 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., but closes at 4:30 p.m. on Fridays. The recreation center is open 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

According to Union Director Walt Smith, the Union will only be open three Saturdays in June. On June 10, 17 and 24 the main building will be open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The food service, bookstore and information desk will be open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the recreation center will be open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on those Saturdays.

Smith said there is a possibility

of the food service closing at 4:30 p.m. in June if business is slow in the evening hours.

The library is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.



By VICKIE TRIPLETT
Collegian Reporter

A playground complete with a sensory maze and amphitheater is being constructed behind Stonehouse child care facility on North Manhattan Ave.

The playground, which Jeff Stafford graduate student in landscape architecture, designed for his student project last semester will have three climbing structures with clatter bridges, tire swings, a cargo net, slipper slides and ropes surrounded by a trike track. There will also be sand piles and a story-time amphitheater.

Completion is set for August 1, Stafford said.

A garage has been cut in half to be remodeled into a play area and storage structure. A sensory maze is planned that will have colored plexi-glass windows in different shapes and sizes. Also a number of quiet-time places are tucked away. A stockade fence will separate the younger children from the older ones.

Stonehouse facility provides

child care for families of K-State students, faculty and staff as well as for area families.

The project is being funded by the K-State College of Home Economics. The K-State Horticulture Club planted a small garden near the playground.

532-6442

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Women puff to death

BOSTON—Cigarettes caused three-quarters of the heart attacks suffered by a group of otherwise healthy women under 50, researchers say. They warn that such attacks are likely to increase as more teen-age girls take up smoking.

The doctors also found that heavy-smoking women under age 50 are about 20 times more apt to have heart attacks than are non-smokers. Half the time, these attacks are fatal.

The Boston University study is the first to be limited to otherwise healthy women who had no reason to suspect that they were in danger of having heart attacks.

National statistics show that the number of teen-age girls who smoke has doubled in the past 10 years, while the level of smoking among boys has stayed the same. Now, about equal numbers of teen-age boys and girls use cigarettes.

Strauss says inflation to ease

WASHINGTON—President Carter's chief inflation fighter said Wednesday that people should expect results from the voluntary price and wage restraint program by the end of the summer.

"I hope there will be substantial business support in 60 to 90 days," Strauss said.

He repeated administration assurances that prices, which have increased at an annual rate of over 10 percent in recent months, should begin to ease up in June for consumers because the recent burst in food prices should be about over.

Strauss said he is worried about the trend of negotiations on a new contract for railroad workers, and said it's imperative that the rail agreement as well as a new postal workers contract show support for Carter's program to restrain wage increases.

Love blooms in Germany

BONN, West Germany—West Germans, who never have had a reputation as great lovers, apparently have joined the sexual revolution, a new survey shows.

"Before they turn 19, over 70 percent of the Germans have done what formerly was not talked about," said Stern magazine, which commissioned the survey by the Allensbach Institute for Opinion Polling.

According to Stern, the survey of 1,600 persons found an eightfold increase since 1963 in the percentage of men admitting to extramarital sex, from 3 percent to 24 percent in the 1978 survey. Among women surveyed, 9 percent said they indulged in extramarital sex—three times as many as in 1963.

"The virgin is no more," said Elizabeth Noelle-Neumann, an institute official in charge of the survey. "In 1963, 39 percent of the single women under 30 said they had still had no intimate relations with a man. Today four percent said that."

Royals wash out

ARLINGTON, Tex.— Wednesday night's game between the Kansas City Royals and the Texas Rangers was postponed by rain.

The game will be made up as part of a double-header tonight at 5:35 p.m. with Andy Hassler and Rich Gale pitching for Kansas City and Doyle Alexander and Jon Matlack on the mound for the Rangers.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. High to upper 70s. Low tonight mid or upper 50s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lawrence Johnson at 9 a.m. Friday in Waters 135. Topic: "Processing Aqueous Extracts of Soybeans by Rapid Hydration Hydrothermal Cooking."

TODAY

THE FONE, Inc. will have a meeting to discuss training of new employees at 7 p.m. in the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. The training session will be at the house from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Events

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT has scheduled a piano recital by Margaret Walker, assistant professor of piano, for 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

ARTS IN THE PARK will present "Happy Birthday Arts in the Park" at 8 p.m. in City Park. The Palace Jazz Band will be featured.

ATTENTION VETERANS and DEPENDENTS

Benefits will not be paid if you did not stop at the VA table during summer school registration on June 5. To start your summer benefits contact the Office of Veterans Affairs immediately. Room 104, Fairchild—532-6420

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

AAM posts land

Last December 14 farmers began the nationwide farm strike. As of this date however, it has had little impact towards gaining parity, let alone higher farm prices.

But the strike's impact has been in making the public more aware of the plight of farmers, many of which are in danger of losing farms.

The American Agricultural Movement, which has little luck in the way of lobbying in Washington for parity, is apparently ready to try a different tactic in order to pressure Congress into bringing about parity. What the AAM now proposes to do is to post land belonging to member farmers against hunting, fishing, and trespassing by the public.

The right to do so is theirs, since they do own the land, but many farmers as well as the public benefit from hunting and fishing on private land.

Parity is not a realistic goal. Many farmers are neither aware of the concept of parity nor the consequences it would bring about.

An effort to gain support by depriving the public of something is not going to help the farm movement. Quite a few hunters and fishermen already support the farm strike. The consequences of posting the land will only hurt this support.

Members of the AAM must realize that in order to obtain higher prices for farm products they will need the support of the American public, as well as a unified organization. Both have been missing in part from the strike.

The Kansas Fish and Game Commission does not know how much land will be affected by the AAM move, but a large portion of pheasant and deer hunting takes place on private land. If the AAM is to make gains in the form of higher prices for food products, it is going to have to gain public support not by depriving, but by informing.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor



Jocelyn Sheets

The art of column writing

"Jocelyn would you like to do a column this summer?"

"Sure, I'd like to. Anything special you want?"

"No, just whatever turns you on."

Boy, a column of my very own. Who would have ever thought this small town girl would be writing her own column. I wouldn't have dared to imagine it. The editorial editor said to write about anything that turns me on. Well, that covers a lot of territory, but I guess I'll give it the old college try.

When at home and after I have come down to earth (because it isn't every day I find myself in this position), I hunt my dusty, trusty little typewriter up. The ribbon is still messed up from the last time I used it to finish up several term papers during the spring semester. There's the place Mamie, my dear little cat, decided to get her claws caught and ripped a nice hole trying to get free.

I'm glad Mamie is home with Mom where she (the cat) is tending her three newborn kittens because I felt it necessary on this occasion to unwind the whole ribbon to put it back straight and even. I don't want to have a brainstorm and be typing profusely to look up and find no little black letters forming words since the third word I hammered out.

I'VE GOT the ribbon back on and my fingers are black from the ink so I trot in to wash them and what do I find in the mirror. I look like I used to when Mom would let us kids play in the dirt and then march us all up to the bathroom to take the dreaded washcloth and hot water to our faces.

Let's see, am I ready to compose the best column that can be produced from this 20-year-old brain? No, I'm not because I just looked over to see my roommate eat one of the philodendron leaves while watching a "Seven Seas—who made the salad?" commercial. It's my night to cook and she thought this was a subtle way of hinting she was hungry.

Thank goodness for Kraft Macaroni and Cheese dinners. I whip out a pan, run some water in it and shove it on the burner. Whoever thought of these convenience type foods just had to know I was going to need my mac and cheese tonight. As I chop up the lettuce and part of my finger

for a salad, I try to pick a subject to write my column.

It has to be one I can write without looking like a fool, which isn't too hard for me to do—look like a fool that is. Ouch, that was a sharp knife hitting my not-so-tough finger. Oh, well, I always liked a bit of meat in my salad. This brought me back to the kitchen just in time to put the macaroni in the boiling water.

I ASKED my roommate what she thought I could write on. She suggested "How To Starve Your Roommate In One Easy Lesson." She's a big help when I'm stuck for ideas. I could pick an issue in which the students could become intensely involved, or something on state or national politics. But, I better not—I could get myself into some sort of trouble. Now wouldn't that be great to write home to my parents about. "Dear Mom and Dad: My first column and my last, by popular demand."

My roommate is now satisfied although I can't remember eating that delicious meal. But, now I can get to my masterpiece. All right, let me see, my typewriter with the nice straight ribbon, a big pile of neat newsprint typing paper and my diet A&W root beer. I'm ready at last.

I crack my knuckles. (I know it isn't good for my knuckles but I always see writers on TV do it. It looks so impressive.) I wiggle my fingers and perch them on the keys of the typewriter. I wait for that profound thought which will put me

on the track to my first great column. I wait. Nothing happens. I wait some more.

I've decided I have writer's block so I'll listen to the Kansas City Royals' game. The game is over and it's 10 p.m. and still nothing comes. I watch the news, Mary Tyler Moore, the Odd Couple and Hogan's Heroes.

STILL nothing.

It is going to happen at midnight. I sit and stare at that blank sheet of paper I put in my typewriter five hours ago. There's my name but not a word of wise discourse. I finally resort to sleeping on it (the idea, not the typewriter). It didn't do me much good since I tossed and turned all night, not getting much sleep.

It's a new day; and I know I can do it today. As you can see, I did write the column. It's not a serious or profound column, but, one of life. I've had this trouble of writing English papers and term papers for several years. I know it happens to all of us once in a while and how we do get worried and uptight about the whole thing.

My point is if you take it easy, relax and (usually) the words come. They may not be inspiring, but they are you in the sense that which you've written is a part of you which you are giving to others. And by giving a little of myself, I hope I've brought a smile or two to a few of you. Don't take life so seriously. Laugh and relax.

Letters to the editor

Dropped class inconvenient

Editor,

The irony of University red tape has slapped us in the face.

We are three students enrolled in a French II summer session who were informed that the class will be closed due to a lack of students.

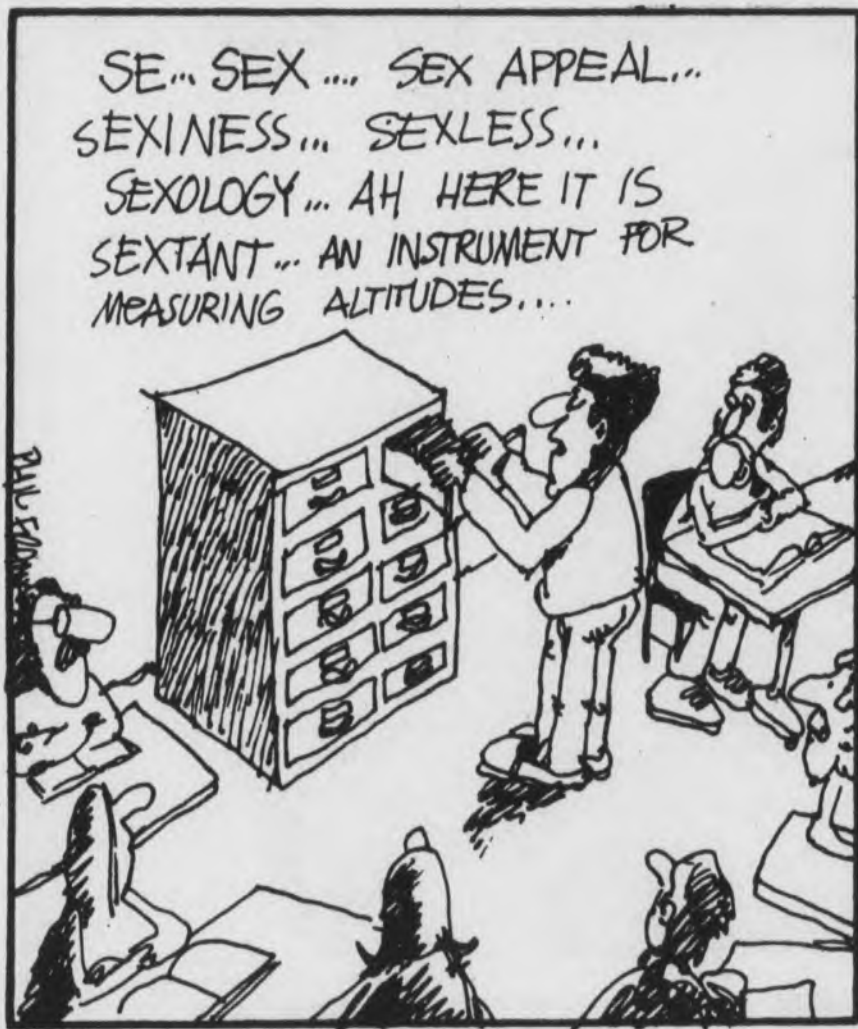
The class was not in the summer session line schedule, so few people signed up, although we have found two other students interested in taking the class.

The irony is that for once students are up in arms about wanting a class, not about trying to get A credit-no credit, not about extending drop-add time, but simply wanting to take a class.

If we can't take the class this summer, it may be impossible for us to fit it in again. So, we expected to fulfill the requirement now.

We have talked to the administration, and put an advertisement in the Collegian, but unless eight students sign up by Friday, the class will be closed.

Edggy Gonzalez
sophomore in
pre-veterinary medicine
Jennifer Gold
senior in pre-medicine
Debbie Rhein
junior in journalism
and mass communications



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 8, 1978

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Humbert rehabilitates city housing

By CINDY IZZO
City Editor

The rehabilitation of existing housing conditions while providing loans to owner occupied and investment occupied housing is just one of the many responsibilities undertaken by Manhattan Redevelopment Officer Melodee Humbert.

"Basically, my job as redevelopment officer is to be



Melodee Humbert

concerned with the repair of inadequate housing and to update the housing code," Humbert said.

In order to do this, federal dollars have been funded through to the Community Development (CD) office in order to provide financial assistance to whomever qualifies, she said.

"Income grants are available to owner occupants only, although we (the CD office) will grant loans to

investment occupied owners," she said.

In order to apply for a grant, Humbert said a family (of four) must have an adjusted gross income of \$9,400 or less.

"If there is more than four in the family," she said, "the figure income is adjusted up to include each additional family member."

FOR EXAMPLE, a family of five could receive a maximum of \$9,600, Humbert said.

"The limit on the basic grant to start off is \$7,000," but we offer a conditional grant to the elderly and handicapped of an additional \$5,000," she said.

Humbert said the condition of this grant is the understanding that the additional five thousand dollars or whatever amount is added on is done so under the understanding that a lien (a legal claim on a house for the purpose of collecting a debt) would be put on the house for three years.

"If the property is not sold at the end of the three year time period, the lien would be removed," Humbert said.

Humbert, before coming to Manhattan last year, was Chief Housing Inspector in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and was also the head of the Sioux City housing rehabilitation program.

When asked if housing conditions in Iowa were any different than in Manhattan, Humbert said that basically all housing conditions were the same in this part of the country.

"With this still being the Midwest," she said, "one will not see too many different types of housing problems."

In comparing Sioux City and Council Bluffs with Manhattan,

Humbert said there was a "completely different set of problems because of Manhattan being a college town."

"Unlike Sioux City and Council Bluffs which are not college towns, Manhattan has fewer property spaces available and more rental unit space," she said.

WRITE THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR!

JUNE 28

THE WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC AT LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

will start Wednesday, June 28

noon to 1 p.m.

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Bargain would have murdered spouses

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I'll kill your wife. You kill mine."

That bargain, struck by co-workers at a suburban computer firm, led to the death of a young woman and her infant daughter. Both were brutally stabbed to death in the kitchen of their home.

Their killer appeared in court this week and what followed was a drama so bizarre, so chilling and spectacular, that the judge in the case said he had seen nothing like it and wished the law would allow a more severe penalty.

The conspiracy involved two computer technicians, co-workers, both 28. One wanted his wife dead so he could live with another woman. The other wanted to collect a \$100,000 life insurance policy on his wife.

The story unravels like a detective thriller.

ACCORDING TO court
**Husband, wife
file for same seat**

IONIA, Mich., (AP)—Bedfellows make strange politics. Ask an Ionia husband and wife who launched their campaigns Tuesday for the same county commission seat.

Filing nominating petitions for the primary election as a Democrat was Robert Cusack, 38. His wife, Beverly, 35, filed as a Republican.

Robert may have a slight edge since he has no primary opponent; but Mrs. Cusack faces two other GOP hopefuls. The Cusacks take their pending battle philosophically.

"Each of us knows the best one will win," Mrs. Cusack said. "She's got her party. I've got mine," Cusack added.

The couple's three children seem equally unperturbed:

testimony from a government investigator, Lon Lewis offered Gene Meyer \$3,000 last March to kill Lewis' wife and daughter. But Meyer offered to perform the murders for free if Lewis killed Mrs. Meyer.

One warm, humid September evening six months later, Lon Lewis arrived home in suburban Bowie, Md., to find the bloody bodies of his wife, Carol, 27, and their 4-month-old daughter, Heather, on the kitchen floor, according to court documents. Lewis called the police.

A month later, Lewis and Meyer confessed to the murder swapping plot. Meyer was convicted on April 26 of carrying out his end of the bargain. Lewis was convicted on murder charges exactly one month later.

Lewis was imprisoned before he carried of his half of the bargain. Mrs. Meyer was not harmed.

Lewis awaits sentencing next month.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

KSU Union, SGS office 532-6541
Concerned with raising the level of awareness of students regarding the changing roles of men and women. Information and referral center.

STUDENTS ATTORNEY

KSU Union, SGA office 532-6541
Need legal information or assistance. Students Attorney available for all fee-paying students.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER

KSU Union, SGS office 532-6541
Concerned with environmental issues? They can help with massive files, books and magazines as well as recycling and education programs.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

Holtz Hall, West lobby 532-6432
Confidential counseling and information on birth control, unplanned pregnancies, VD and sexuality. Open to both men and women.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD

KSU Union, SGS office 532-6541
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School to offer classes behind bars

WICHITA (AP) — Deciphering Kansas' liquor laws can be as difficult as concocting a good martini, Milton Tompkins Jr. claims, so a bartender needs some education.

Tompkins is awaiting state approval to open Kansas' first school for bartenders, even though state law prohibits alcohol on school premises.

"The response has been fantastic," he said. "We've talked to a lot of bar managers and they feel there is a need to get qualified people."

If the state's new restaurant liquor law wins its anticipated court battle this summer, Tompkins said the demand for bartenders will skyrocket as restaurants begin serving drinks.

The Mid-States School of Bartending, to be located in a Wichita shopping center, would be operated by Tompkins, Greg Buster and Peggy Manousos, who have had bartending experience in Wichita private clubs.

PLANS ARE to open the school

about July 3. The two-week course would cost students \$250.

"Normally, a bartender can make that back in the first week to week and a half," Tompkins said. "The average salary is \$200 to \$300 a week, including tips."

The state Board of Education is

expected to act on the application for a proprietary school certificate at its June 14 meeting.

"There's a big demand for bartenders in just about any place in Kansas," the 25-year-old Tompkins said. "We want to provide a qualified bartender, not

only for the state or here in Wichita, but anywhere."

Because the law prohibits use of alcohol at a school, even one for bartenders, drinks will be mixed from liquor bottles containing colored water.

TOMPKINS SAID the students

would use actual liquor bottles to learn what they look like and to get the feel of them. But how will they know if the drinks are any good?

"Because everything is measured," Tompkins replied. "If they're measured right, they taste right."

State Senator Ron Hein stomps for nomination

By MIKE YAGER
Collegian Reporter

State Senator Ron Hein, candidate for the second congressional district Republican nomination, said Wednesday he supports the recent U.S. House passage of a bill which would provide tuition tax credits for public education.

However, the Topeka native said he believes the legislation should separate colleges and universities from primary and secondary schools in the tax credit.

Hein, in Manhattan on a campus swing, said one of the reasons he supports the tax credit is because it is designed for middle-income families.

"It's a phased-in type of program to take on expenditures of the middle-class family," Hein said. "Higher-income families can afford school expenses and the lower-income family is able to qualify for basic education grants."

HEIN ADDED that although President Carter promises to veto the bill because he believes it will force many parochial schools to raise their tuition or close, Hein believes the effects will not be as adverse as Carter fears.

The 28-year-old candidate said no one group will have to bear the burden of the tax.

"Let's just try it and see it's impact on the schools—to determine if it is adverse or not."

Democrat Martha Keys, second district incumbent, is stongly against the bill, calling it a "cruel hoax." Keys said the bill, even though it has not been passed, has already incited some schools to raise tuitions.

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Carter's election campaign violated federal guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission has ruled there is "reasonable cause" to charge President Carter's 1976 campaign organization with violating federal election laws, a White House aide confirmed today.

The aide, White House counsel Robert Lipshutz, said he is negotiating with the commission for an out-of-court agreement that would end the matter.

Lipshutz, who was also treasurer

of the Carter campaign organization, said Carter representatives, including Ron Eastman, a campaign lawyer in Washington, were attempting to reach a settlement with the election commission.

Such agreements in some other cases have resulted in fines or pledges not to repeat the offense.

NEGOTIATIONS IN an out-of-court settlement cannot take

place until at least four of the six members of the commission have voted that there is "reasonable cause" to charge a campaign organization with an infraction of the spending laws.

"It wouldn't be surprising if there were two or three technical violations," Lipshutz said.

The attorney said the problems involved spending during the primary campaign, which involved 20,000 payments from 83 bank accounts in 39 states.

He described the cases under discussion as "very minor, very technical," and said: "We're very proud of our record."

David Fiske, a spokesman for the election commission, refused to comment. The commission is prohibited by federal law from commenting on any case under investigation or negotiation.

The Atlanta Journal, in a report from its Washington bureau, said lawyers for the FEC and the Carter campaign reportedly are seeking to negotiate an agreement in which the campaign would accept responsibility for one infraction involving a few thousand dollars.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Point of a crescent moon

5 Grass spikelet

8 Son of Eve

12 Inland sea

13 Miss Farrow

14 Horse

15 Aggressive

17 Otherwise

18 Weapon

19 Higher

21 Boxing match

24 Old Roman's 103

25 Mine entrance

26 Topical

30 Oriental coin

31 Game of skill

32 Spanish gold

33 Most savory

35 Partner of null

36 State, in France

37 Actress Palmer

38 Kind of hound or horn

41 Convert into leather

42 Profusion of colors

43 Widespread

48 Out of work

49 Move swiftly

50 Comfort

51 Reward

52 Watch covertly

53 Site of Vatican City

DOWN

1 Start for bridge or den

2 Swiss canton

3 Salt

4 Predicament

5 "— for All Seasons"

6 Conquer

7 Most dapper

8 Miss Earhart

9 Masked, sometimes

10 Gaelic

11 Sly look

16 Express impatience

20 Goals

21 Partner of loose

22 Mental image

23 Scores in a card game

24 Word with hope or treasure

26 Milieu of actors

27 Sound a horn

28 Part of the eye

29 Buffalo Bill

31 Quote

34 Tried

35 Thin surface

37 Rotten

38 Edge

39 Assistant

40 Single

41 Wee

44 Hector, when young

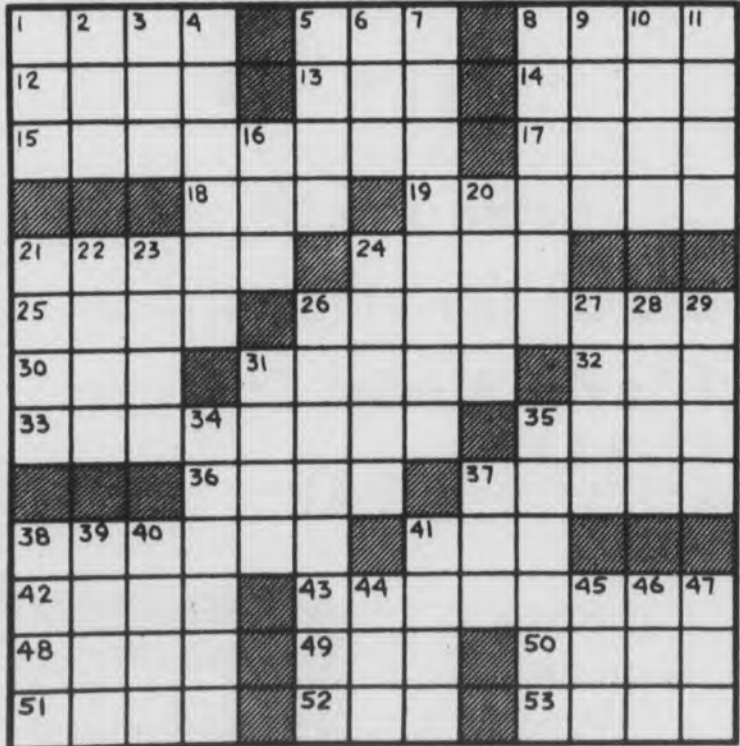
45 — Tse-tung

46 Doctrine

47 Letter

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

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SAVE GAS—Beat the parking hassle. JAWA Moped for sale. Excellent condition. \$250, call 537-1645. (158-162)

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Hebert wary of Stites' vote record

By TOM BELL
Collegian Reporter

Joseph Hebert, Democratic candidate for the 66th district state representative seat, said one of his major concerns is discrepancies between incumbent John Stites' voting record and Stites' campaign promises.

"In the campaign he came out in favor of ERA," Hebert said. "After he was elected he did everything to bring to a vote the issue of rescinding the ERA. The main excuse was the number of letters he received. I haven't received his voting record yet, but I'm sure many differences will surface. I think we need a candidate who is believable."

But Stites said he believes he had done a "good job" as representative, and that the district has "gotten everything it's wanted."

"The most important problem facing the state of Kansas is the reappraisal of all property and the tax burden shift this will create. This will affect all the property owners in the state," Stites said.

Carter to raise beef quota

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter plans to announce an increase of two million pounds in the country's beef import quotas, according to Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan.

The freshman congressman said he received the news when he joined about 20 other congressmen in a meeting Wednesday with Robert Strauss, one of the president's economic advisers. Strauss said the president would make the announcement Thursday.

Glickman is upset about the decision.

"This will not help the cattle producer, who for a three-to-four year period has suffered tremendously, and has faced bankruptcy and other catastrophies," Glickman said. "Farmers are finally coming into a reasonable position."

Glickman said the increase in import quotas would amount to less than two percent of overall beef consumption in the United States, yet the administration believes the move will reduce the price of beef several cents per pound to the consumer.

The state constitution states that all property is to be appraised equally, but now utility property is currently being appraised at 30 percent of market value while farmland is being appraised at a lower rate, according to Stites.

Stites also said the state government would have to equalize land appraisal or a court case will arise which will force equal appraisal.

"The final question is which shift in tax burden is most equitable, my special concern is for the older population in Manhattan, and I would offer great resistance to raising taxes for residential property," Hebert said.

On the issue of capital punishment, Hebert said he was "glad the bill was stymied."

"I think alternatives should be considered. My experience in corrections tends to make me have some hope in potential rehabilitation of prisoners, but until I have a chance to study the ramifications of the death penalty I would tend to be against it," Hebert said.

"I voted for capital punishment last time," Stites said, "and if the bill is in the same form I would support it again. I've had about eight murder cases as a lawyer and none called for capital punishment."

Capital punishment however, should be restricted to special cases such as mass murderers, Stites said.

Both Stites and Hebert are for

the revitalization of downtown Manhattan.

"I support downtown redevelopment, not just in Manhattan, but generalized bills for all of the state of Kansas," Stites said.

Hebert said he supports Manhattan downtown redevelopment because of the investment already made in the downtown area.

"We've made investment in older housing. Many of our older residents do all of their shopping downtown. We owe this district a

**Don't be
fuelish.**

viable downtown," Hebert said.

Hebert said he believes Stites' political ambition is another factor in the campaign.

"It is apparent he is using his office for a stepping stone to speaker of the house of representatives while the office

would be a full-time career for me," Hebert said.

Stites believes however, that a position of leadership is what is desired.

"You have more voice to do what you need for your constituents," Stites said.

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Photo by Pete Souza

HAVE YOU SEEN...Patrolman Wes Wheeler of the Riley County Police Department asks Marguerite Kreiser of 417 Vattier if she saw anyone fitting the description of the suspect who attempted to rob a newspaper boy while he was making collections Thursday in the 400 block of Vattier.

Paper boy attacked, injured, wins battle

A 15-year-old Manhattan youth was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Mary Hospital Thursday after he was injured in an apparent robbery attempt while delivering newspapers.

Michael Gray, of 2800 Nevada, was attacked while making deliveries, according to Riley County Police. His unknown assailant first demanded Gray's money, and when Gray refused, he was kneed in the groin, said Sgt. Albert Myers of the RCPD.

"The guy didn't get anything, the boy ran him off with a stick," Myers said. "He caught him two or three times in the head and clobbered him pretty good."

Myers said police were seeking a white male, approximately six feet tall weighing 200 pounds, with long, black hair, wearing a yellow shirt and blue jeans.

Gray was being held for observation last night.

Kansas ranchers worry about beef

WICHITA (AP)—Out on his Flint Hills ranch, Dick Pringle worries that President Carter's decision to raise beef import levels may lead to federal price controls on the meat he and other U.S. cattlemen produce.

He and other Kansas ranchers believe when Carter finds his action has little effect on the rapidly rising supermarket price of beef, his next step will be price control.

"Our beef producers really fear a price freeze on beef," he said. "I would hope that chances of that are no more than one out of three, but I know sentiment can change awfully fast."

The increase in the supply of imported beef by 200 million pounds, announced Thursday by Carter as a means to slow beef prices, will in itself have little effect on prices, cattlemen say.

Harold Koehn, operator of a cattle feedlot near Larned scoffed, "Two hundred million pounds is three days' kill for us."

BUT TO AN industry that has faced heavy losses over the past four years because of an abundant supply of beef, Carter's decision is viewed as a slap in the face at cattlemen seeking to rebuild.

"Even though it won't have an effect immediately, it gives us indication of what the administration's policy is toward our returning to profit," Koehn said.

Floyd Fairleigh, a Scott City feedlot operator who is president of the Kansas Livestock Association, said he had planned to expand his feedyard capacity, but now he would wait "to see how far the administration will go in reacting to our market."

"The administration has always said that's one thing they'd never do—freeze or roll back prices," Fairleigh said. "But that was during the election campaign. I have no idea what they'd do now. People have a tendency to change their minds."

Pringle was among many U.S. cattlemen who cut their cow herds substantially—his was reduced 35 percent—to lower the number of cattle available for slaughter and help bring prices back up.

THE TOTAL total cattle inventory was reduced to a seven-year low of 116.3 million head as of Jan. 1, 1978.

Cattlemen believe increasing beef imports will signal U.S. producers to stop rebuilding their herds. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland agreed and has taken the position that things should be left alone to see what beef prices do this summer.

"I'm personally looking at the thing, it kind of dampened my enthusiasm and we won't be adding to our cowherd to any great extent," Pringle said. "I think this will vibrate back through all of agriculture. After all, beef is still the largest user of feed grains. They'll feel an effect, too."

The Yates Center cattleman said he believed Carter's action was "pretty much a political headlining stance" and contended it was done with little consumer reaction to the beef price situation.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

June 9, 1978

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84, No. 160

No local tax revolt, but lookout Kansas

By PERYN COMINSKY
Staff Writer

The consensus among Riley County and Manhattan officials is that a tax revolt similar to the one that resulted in Proposition 13 in California is not about to occur in Manhattan or Riley County.

However a similar revolt may be brewing across Kansas, according to Speaker of the House John Carlin.

According to Clinton Schoonover, Riley County assessor, the property tax in Riley County is slightly above one percent, which is the level the California property tax was lowered to.

Schoonover said taxes in Riley County are kept uniform by adjusting the value of new homes.

HE SAID this uniformity is accomplished by adjusting the market price of new homes with

homes of comparable market price that were built 10 to 15 years ago.

Bruce McCallum, Manhattan's city engineer, said the expansion of Manhattan has had a lot to do with property taxes being kept at a low level.

"The expansion of the city has increased the tax base," McCallum said. "Therefore there are more tax dollars coming in without having to increase the amount of taxes."

McCallum added that inflation in building costs accounts for the sharp increase in property taxes in California. He said inflation accounts for some increases in market values in the Manhattan area.

City Commissioner Russell Reitz concurred with McCallum that the expansion of Manhattan has been a major factor in keeping property taxes down in Riley County.

property taxes would be held to one percent market value increases per year.

According to Carlin, that wouldn't mean much in Kansas.

In Kansas the big problems are inequities in assessments from county to county and mandated state programs which increase local property taxes.

CARLIN SAID a tax revolt is coming to Kansas.

"The tax situation in Kansas is different," he said. "The California proposition would not make that much difference here."

"Our problems are in correcting inequities and in the administration of taxation, Carlin said.

Carlin didn't consider the proposition necessary in Kansas because the legislature and the executive branch have the power to correct problems in the state's tax structure.

The controversial Proposition 13 in California resulted when, by signing petitions, over a million Californians placed the proposition, the Jarvis-Gann Amendment, on the ballot.

On Tuesday voters approved the proposition by a two-to-one margin, cutting property taxes nearly 60 percent.

Gov. Brown asks for help after Proposition 13

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Jerry Brown asked California lawmakers Thursday to give \$4 billion in direct aid and \$1 billion in loans to schools, cities and counties hit by the Jarvis property tax cut measure.

He also told an emergency joint session of the legislature that he would propose cuts of at least \$300 million in the state's \$17.4 billion budget in response to the tax cuts mandated in Proposition 13. Californians approved the amendment to the state constitution in a landslide vote Tuesday.

Brown, who vigorously opposed the measure before the vote, repeated his promise that there must be no state tax increases to offset the tax cuts.

"Voters have told us they want a tax cut. They don't want a shell game," said Brown, who was somber during the brief address.

THE PROPOSAL, named after tax critic Howard Jarvis, takes effect July 1 and requires a 57 percent cut in all property taxes. It also rolls back assessments to 1975-76 levels and limits assessment increases to two percent a year except when a property changes hands.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! It should be a great day to lay out, but raindrops may fall on your head tonight. Details, page 3...

ABC's NEW news show "20-20" made its debut this week, page 5...

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE and the other Big Eight fieldhouses are discussed on page 6...

WHO WILL draft Mike Evans?, page 8...



Photo by Pete Souza

Camp break...

Sonya Lauppe, Lawrence, took a reading break during lunch hour south of Boyd Hall earlier this week. Lauppe is participating in the 4-H roundup on campus.



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Hello, big toe

Tom Graham, a computer programmer at Cardwell Hall, goes through a rigorous routine as he practices Hapkido, a self defense art. He practices almost every day at the old stadium.

If short of cash, charge tuition, fees

By STEWART HERD
Collegian Reporter

K-State students can now pay enrollment fees by credit card.

The system, already in use at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, was introduced this week for the summer session.

Richard Elkins, director of admissions, said the system was initiated to "streamline enrollment and registration procedures."

Although there were few credit cards used in summer enrollment because of little publicity, Elkins said he believes the new system will be more attractive to students this fall because it is a "convenient way of paying fees," and it "allows students or their parents to spread out the cost — to make monthly payments to the bank card for their fees."

ELKINS SAID the credit cards could also be used as "emergency loans" for students short of cash at registration.

Most summer students interviewed were in favor of the change, but did not have their own credit cards to use.

Kathleen Frisbie, sophomore in psychology, said she didn't have a charge card and "personally didn't believe in them," but the new program sounded like a "generally good idea."

Kellee Craig, senior in radio-TV,

said the program "probably wouldn't affect many students because of the small percentage of students that have credit cards."

Sarah Carlson, of the Kansas State Bank in Manhattan, said a student can use either his parents' charge card, or apply for a card of his own. Requirements for obtaining a card are that the ap-

plicant be 18-years-old or married with a good credit rating.

A new "mail-in" system for paying fees is also being offered to students in conjunction with the credit card system.

Mastercharge or Visa are the two credit cards accepted by K-State for paying tuition and fees.

Scheu's Cafe is donated to K-State

By JOHN BOCK
Collegian Reporter

The building which previously housed Scheu's Cafe at 505 Poyntz and an adjacent parking lot has been donated to the K-State Endowment Association.

The property was donated by Bill and Lucille Farrell of Manhattan.

Kenneth Heywood, executive vice president and director of the Endowment Association, said the association's executive committee has reached an agreement with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to sell the chamber the property for \$155,000.

The Chamber of Commerce has been looking for new office space in the downtown area to replace its present location at 414 Poyntz, which is overcrowded.

Tuesday night the City Commission approved the issuance of \$210,000 in industrial revenue bonds to be used for the purchase of the property, remodeling and moving costs.

The Farrells purchased the cafe in 1948. In the early 1960s, they purchased the building from the Long Oil Company along with the adjacent American Legion Building. Later the American Legion building was torn down to provide parking space for the cafe. Delbert Cyr leased the cafe for two years, but the cafe closed in March 1978.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Not a 'political prosecution'

TOPEKA—The Kansas Supreme Court was told Thursday during oral arguments that the state's filing of criminal charges against Senate President Ross Doyen was not a "political prosecution."

The seven justices took under advisement the appeal from a Shawnee County district court ruling dismissing the charges against Doyen.

This is the first case in which the justices have been asked to review a criminal prosecution under the 1975 Campaign Finance Act.

The Senate president is accused of aiding and causing the filing of a false campaign finance report prepared by his campaign treasurer.

Young airs main objectives

UNITED NATIONS—United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young said Thursday the United States' main objectives in Africa are to promote human rights and trade relations, and that holding foreign domination at bay should only be "No. 3" on the list of priorities.

Young called for U.S.-Soviet talks "to reconcile our differences and to define the meaning of detente in Africa."

In the hour-long interview at his office overlooking U.N. headquarters, the former Georgia congressman repeatedly stressed the need to work with black Africans for peaceful settlement of African issues.

Young also called for a serious effort to more clearly define American interests in Africa.

Mayors boycott conference

ATLANTA—At least seven big-city mayors are avoiding a conference in President Carter's home state this month, citing Georgia's refusal to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment as their reason.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors runs from June 17 to June 21 in Atlanta, and some 250 of the 500 member mayors from cities with populations over 30,000 are expected to attend.

Mayor Dennis Kucinich of Cleveland, Ohio, says his reason for not attending is that the conference, which voted last year to support ERA "has failed to exercise its political clout to promote passage."

Meanwhile, there is irony in the selection of Atlanta as a boycott target for the mayors. Although the state legislature has turned down the ERA, Atlanta's own mayor, Maynard Jackson, is a strong supporter. He says the legislature's position is "absolutely contrary to the wishes of the citizens of Atlanta."

Texas tips Royals

ARLINGTON, Tex.—The Texas Rangers backed Doyle Alexander's strong early pitching with a barrage of extra-base hits, then withstood a late rally and defeated the Kansas City Royals, 5-4, Thursday night in the first game of a doubleheader.

Alexander (5-3) had a one-hitter through six and two-thirds innings, but gave up consecutive singles in the seventh and left the game with a 5-2 lead.

Darrell Porter then walked and Al Cowens singled, making it 5-3. After a sacrifice by John Wathan, pinch hitter Steve Braun knocked in another run on a grounder, but Kansas City could get no closer.

Andy Hassler (0-3) was the losing pitcher.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday with isolated afternoon and early evening thundershowers. High today in the 80s. Low tonight in the upper 50s. High Saturday mid 80s.

Upward Bound program returns

By JANET TERRY
Collegian Reporter

The annual Upward Bound program on campus begins Sunday. Sixty-five high school students and graduates will be taking part in educational, career and recreational activities for the next eight weeks.

Upward Bound, a federally sponsored program for the economically disadvantaged high school student who has potential

for high school success, has been in existence for thirteen years and has existed at K-State for the last six years.

The students are divided into two groups. This year fourteen students in the program have graduated from high school and will be taking classes for college credit. The Upward Bound staff helps with tutoring and with the transition from high school to college.

leisure time in the evening. The high school students only participate in the program for six weeks. This summer the career and work experience program in the afternoon will take on a different note, according to Tom Lassiter, Upward Bound director. The students will be working with 6 to 17-year olds at Flint Hills public housing and the city park.

They will be helping with various recreational activities, arts and crafts, music, drama and academic tutoring, he said.

An interproject field trip is planned to Creighton University in Omaha for academic and athletic competition among different Upward Bound groups.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Douglas Karlen at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Waters 106. Topic: "Influence of Soil and Climatic Factors on Forage Quality Indices of Grass Tetany in Ruminants."

TODAY
THE FONE, Inc. will have a training session for new employees at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

SATURDAY
THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will sponsor a cookout at Moser's, 3204 Highland at 6:30 p.m.

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present "Magnolia" at 8 p.m. Friday in City Park and "Army of Mars" Saturday at 8 p.m. in City Park.

THE KANSAS Shrine high school all-star game will be at 4 p.m. at KSU Stadium.



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- McCain Auditorium Box Office, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Tax revolution

For many years the public has watched government grow in size, and seen government employees receive large increases in pay and benefits.

It is becoming increasingly obvious: taxpayers are tired of inefficiency and waste in government. The recent passage of Proposition 13 in California and similar drives in other states would seem to support this.

They have seen money going into various programs and research, which at best are questionable, and in no way affect those who are paying for it.

Yet once taxpayers decide to revolt, government officials do not look within their realm of responsibility to find ways of reducing outlandish spending. Instead, they turn to large cuts in school funding and large layoffs of teachers, firemen and police.

Proposition 13 was an extreme. California can not afford a cut in tax revenue from \$12 billion to \$5 billion. A more realistic solution would have been the passage of Proposition 8, which would have allowed separate tax rates for business and private property and cut private property taxes by 32 percent instead of the 57 percent cut from Proposition 13. This would have lowered property taxes half as much as Proposition 13, resulting in a much lower revenue loss, which could have been made up at the local government level.

Taxpayers in California may pay the price later when the full impact of Proposition 13 is realized and the anger has subsided. But this action did serve as a direct message to government—unless efficiency is increased and waste is eliminated, the public is no longer going to support it.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Funding the UW

Last week the United Way set a goal of \$184,000 to be raised for 1979.

The money will be used to finance 16 different agencies—the Red Cross, Big Brothers-Big Sisters and UFM being just a few.

The \$184,000 is an increase of 12.88 percent over last year's budget. The reason for the increase is a combination of increased services as well as inflation which exempts nothing from its grasp.

For many years, Riley County consistently fell short of reaching its goal. However, for the past five years Riley County has reached its goal, and in the last two years surpassed it substantially.

Business in the past accounted for a large part of the funds received by UW, but private individuals are now accounting for a larger part of the contributions. Many of these people give small amounts, but the total adds up to a very large contribution. The UW does not expect many to give large sums of money, it asks only for what you can afford. Despite having reached goals for the past few years, Riley County is still far behind Saline and Lyon counties in raising money, even though they have comparable populations.

Most people are unaware of the UW for most of the year, and only during the UW drive do they become aware of its presence. The UW maintains an office year round and people can give to the UW anytime. If you are not able to give financially, in the annual fall drive approximately 250 volunteers are needed to help receive and collect donations. Only by contributions to the UW can these 16 agencies survive. While many may not affect you directly, it is a sure bet they affect you indirectly.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor



'WELL, LET'S GO TELL THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THEIR CONGRESS HASN'T SHIRKED ITS DUTY THIS ELECTION YEAR!'

Ben Wearing

College: The new Vo-Tech?

Disillusioned, and slightly desperate, he spoke through a sad, half-smile.

At thirty years of age, after acquiring his doctorate in English and then earning an assistant professorship at Kansas State, he was leaving the school.

He loved his job—teaching English literature to slow-witted fools like me—but the University had finally gotten to him.

He felt students were being run through the great education machine like sheets of metal through a stamping mill: the form was changed, but the substance unchanged.

Not enough writing and literature courses—especially for education majors (those folks, who, among other things, teach others how to read and write).

His great fear was K-State was rapidly becoming a "glorified Vo-tech," that students were required, and thus were taking, only those courses required for their majors. Nothing else.

HE TOLD me of an English professor who had complained to a Very Important Person in Anderson Hall about this problem. Very Important Person replied: "You knew it was like this when you came to K-State. If you wanted something different, you should have gone to KU."

But disillusioned professors are hardly an endangered species. Just the other day, another one gave me a similar story.

He believes—and I agree—that many students today aren't interested in taking a course unless it's something that will help them get a job.

Students today seem interested only in "how-to" courses, he complained. However, it hadn't been like that six or eight years ago. Back in the "good old days," students gave a damn, were more socially conscious.

I doubt his word on the students' of yesteryears sincerity toward social injustice; but, there were probably a lot less people referring to themselves as pragmatists.

We agreed the end of the Vietnam War (no visible cause to champion), Watergate (disillusionment) and the recession (desperation) had shaken a lot of students attitudes, including why they were going to school.

I know. I'm one of them.

WHEN I began school five years ago, I left a job. I didn't need to go

to school to get one. I went to school for enjoyment. And for awhile, I enjoyed the hell out of it.

As the times at home kept getting rougher—like many students, my parents aren't immune to inflation—so did my life. By the end of this spring semester, I was loading trucks at night, working a part-time job during the day and hating school.

It's not that I don't want to learn anymore, I'm reading more on my own that I ever have (now that I have time because I'm not in class). It's just that I'm tired of sitting in a classroom to get a piece of paper.

This last year, if it had been possible to plop down a couple of grand and buy my traveling papers outright, I'd have done it. And, I know I'm not the only one who feels that way.

I sympathize with the professors mentioned here, because they're right. But the great American Dreams' version of college—to get a better, high-paying job—does not jive with the original intention of college: to make one a well-rounded person.

Unfortunately this idea has been perverted to where colleges are mere diploma factories. This is sad, but what's worse is that I—like many others—don't really care at the moment.

Yes, it's crying shame the universities aren't what they used to be. And there's no chance times will improve unless students demand it.

But the realities of economics—the exorbitant cost of the diploma—dictate the state of the art. Stagnant.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 9, 1978

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Carver, Advertising Manager

'20-20' succeeds in visual overkill

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

Style over substance is the ABC-TV trademark and the network lived down to its reputation Tuesday with the premiere of "20-20," a weekly prime-time news magazine. It resembled "60 Minutes" for the "Sesame Street" crowd with the technical pizzazz of "Laugh-In."

Even if you didn't know what network you were watching, there would be no mistaking this ABC News presentation. Like the "ABC Evening News," "20-20" was an example of visual overkill. There was an

Collegian Review

elaborate set, fancy dissolves that called attention to themselves, news slides that appeared sometimes in front of and sometimes behind the hosts and a number of other gimmicks.

THE HOSTS are Harold Hays, former editor of Esquire magazine and Australian journalist Robert Hughes, who has worked for Time magazine. They called each other by last name only ("Well, Hays." "Yes, Hughes?" and engaged in banter that could kindly be called cutsie-pie.

This dubious duo provides continuity between the various segments of the show. Unlike the hosts of "60 Minutes," Hays and Hughes are not involved in the features. They are merely anchormen.

Parts of the first show were good. Geraldo Rivera contributed a harsh look at the so-called sport of coursing, a report that centered on the National Greyhound Association in Abilene. There was an interesting piece by Sander Vanocur on the possibilities of individuals building a nuclear device for terror. The rest of the show never came close to the quality of these two features.

WHAT ELSE did the viewers see? They saw an embarrassing monologue by Flip Wilson on raising his kids (who looked sullen and weren't introduced); a brief, inconsequential interview with California Gov. Jerry Brown and 10-second definitions of the words arcane and exegesis. And typically ABC, time was wasted telling us what we were watching and what would be on the show.

It was just too busy. There were too many segments to provide good in-depth reports, too many bits and pieces that didn't fit together. It was visually exciting and intellectually numbing, a triumph of entertainment over information.

"20-20" is an obvious try to enhance ABC's news image and to play catch-up to the surprising ratings success of "60 Minutes." It's nice ABC didn't imitate the CBS show, but based on Tuesday's premiere, "20-20" is nothing but an hour-long weekly happy-talk newscast.

Union increases food prices

The prices of sandwiches and desserts at the Union Food Service have increased by 5 cents while larger items, such as dinners and main dishes have increased 10 cents, according to Terry Adams, Union food service director.

The price increases are generally due to rising prices in produce and meat, Adams said.

Union food prices are likely to increase at the beginning of each term, according to Adams.

Prices for drinks are not higher, only the size of cups has changed. The 10-ounce cup was eliminated and 12- and 24-ounce cups were added.

Prices for lettuce have almost doubled and meat prices are expected to rise 15 to 20 percent. Wage increases will take effect in June for classified food service employees. Fall food prices will reflect these changes, Adams said.

The Union will try to maintain the high volume items such as doughnuts and coffee at current prices, he said.

Union remodels

The east wing of the Union's second floor lobby is being remodeled this summer. The wing is part of the original Union building that was completed in 1956.

"The main reason we're doing this is because the state fire marshal required us to install a new ceiling in this section because of the materials used in the old ceiling," said Walt Smith, Union director.

"We felt since we had to do that we would also change the lighting, wall covering and install new carpet so as to tie in the east wing with the west wing addition that was completed in 1970," he said.

The remodeling is estimated as a \$30,000 to \$35,000 project using Union funds, Smith said.

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Fieldhouses: By comparison, Ahearn lacks space, facilities and seating

With K-State in the process of trying to build a new fieldhouse it's interesting to look at how the other fieldhouses around the Big Eight Conference were built, how much they cost and what they are used for.

The conference fieldhouses range from the ultra-slick, ultra-modern facilities at Nebraska, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Missouri to Oklahoma State's Gallagher Hall which was built in 1928.

That same Gallagher Hall cost \$440,000 to build while Nebraska's Sports Center, which was completed in 1974, cost \$13 million.

Methods of funding the arenas also vary. At the University of Oklahoma contributors and the athletic department paid the entire \$4 million cost. In comparison, Colorado's new \$8.5 million fieldhouse, which is under construction, has received \$3.5 million from the Colorado legislature, but it is unknown where the remaining \$5 million will come from.

K-State

K-State's Ahearn Field House was completed in 1950 at a cost of \$2 million. The money was appropriated by the state for an intercollegiate athletic facility at K-State.

When it was built Ahearn held 13,000 people and was the fifth largest facility in the country. It now holds 11,200 fans. Ahearn is used by the physical education department, the athletic department and Recreational Services.

The facility contains a main playing court with a tartan surface and two practice courts with tartan surfaces. A 220-yard tartan running track surrounds the playing courts.

Ahearn is home to men's basketball, women's basketball, indoor track and indoor tennis.

Concerts, lectures and commencement have also been held there.

The facility is managed by Dave O'Brien under the Department of University Facilities.

Iowa State

Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum has the distinction of being built entirely by contributions from alumni and supporters. The arena has 14,300 theater-type seats and was completed in 1970 at a cost of \$7.5 million. The fieldhouse is owned by the university.

"We are a tenant. We rent the building," said Jim Overturf, athletic department business manager, of the department's use of the building.

For example, Overturf said rent for a varsity basketball game was \$3,000.

Hilton Coliseum is used for ice hockey, gymnastics, wrestling, graduation, concerts, political conventions and even tractor pulls.

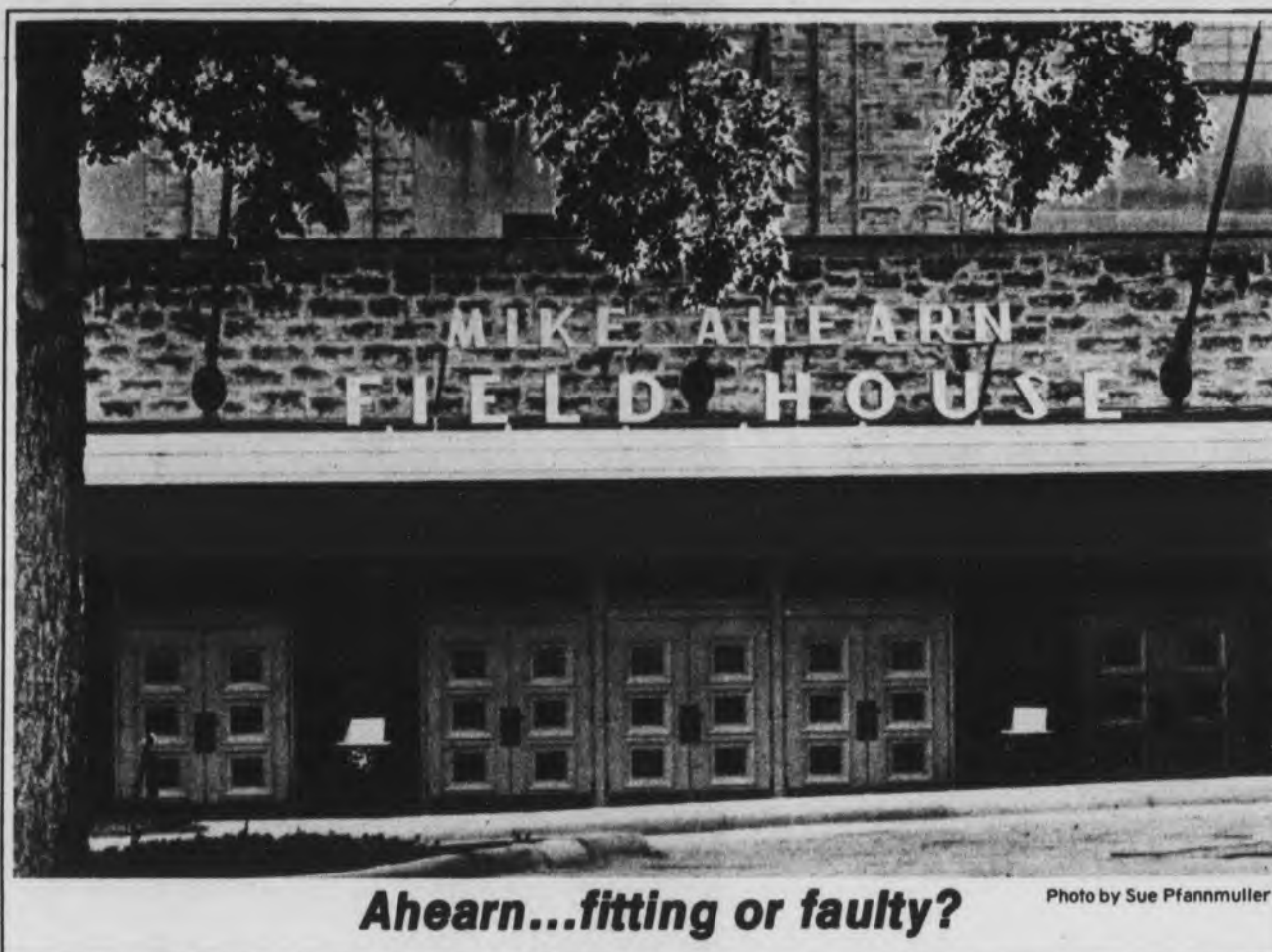
The Armory, Iowa State's fieldhouse prior to the coliseum, still exists and is owned by the university. It is used for indoor tennis and recreational tennis.

When Hilton Coliseum opened in 1970 all seats for basketball were sold out as season tickets. This season average attendance was 7,500.

Missouri

Missouri's \$11 million Hearn Center, which was completed in 1972, seats 12,639 for basketball and 13,340 for other events. The arena has 7,172 seats with chairbacks.

The Hearn Center was funded with \$7.65 million appropriated by the Missouri State General Assembly in 1968. Other funding came from the University of Missouri students raising their activity fee.



Ahearn...fitting or faulty?

The building is run by a university administrative group. All users of the building, including the athletic department, must pay rent. The athletic department has no control in the scheduling of events, but according to a spokesman in the sports information department, "They (the administrative department) do everything they can to help us."

The building houses a 220-yard track, an area for indoor football or basketball practice, a basketball practice court, a wrestling area and a section which eventually will house several handball courts. Tennis courts can also be set up on the track infield.

THE BUILDING contains the locker room facilities for Missouri's entire athletic program in addition to an equipment and training room. It contains the offices of the athletic department and the offices of the Conferences and Short Courses Department of the University's Extension Division. It contains ten meeting rooms and four lecture halls.

Average attendance at men's basketball games for the '76-77 season was 6,667.

The women's basketball team also plays and practices there. The building is also used for cultural, entertainment and business activities.

Brewer Fieldhouse, MU's old fieldhouse, was taken over by the physical education and intramural departments. Basketball is played in one of the buildings which made up the fieldhouse.

A tartan surface replaced the wooden floor in the other building. It is used for basketball, tennis and handball. A tartan running track was also installed.

Colorado

Ground has been broken on Colorado's new sports arena with a tentative completion date set for the 1979-80 season. The \$8.5 million structure will seat 11,000 to 11,500.

The facility was appropriated \$3.5 million by the Colorado legislature four years ago, but it is not known where the rest of the money will come from.

"We don't know where it's going to come from," said Ken Ferris, athletic department business manager of the funding for the fieldhouse. "We had anticipated gifts, but the gifts aren't rolling in too fast."

Ferris said perhaps three or four million dollars of the funding could be raised from bond issues.

The new fieldhouse will be managed by a building manager

who will report to a vice-chancellor, Ferris said.

ANY GROUP that wants to use the fieldhouse will be able to, Ferris said, although they may have to pay rent.

"If we're (the athletic department) paying the bills, I would doubt we would pay any rent," Ferris said.

The new fieldhouse will be used for conferences and conventions, indoor tennis, concerts, horse shows, dog shows, state high school tournaments and anything that would draw over 2,000 people, Ferris said.

Balch Field House, Colorado's current facility, has a capacity of 3,000. Average attendance this year was about 2,300.

When the new fieldhouse is completed Balch Field House will be used for basketball practice, indoor track and baseball practice. It is currently used for physical education half the day. It is also used by local joggers.

Nebraska

Money to build Nebraska's \$13 million sports complex was raised through a five-cent sales tax on cigarettes which was levied by the Nebraska legislature.

The complex, which was completed in 1974, holds 15,008 for basketball. Average attendance this past year was approximately 12,000.

The Sports Center is also used for indoor track, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics and women's basketball. Other events held in the center include state fair functions, ceramics shows and Boy Scout jamborees. In addition the swimming pool is rented to the Lincoln swim club.

THE SPORTS Center houses the offices of the athletic department along with dressing areas for track, wrestling, swimming and gymnastics. There is also a practice area for wrestling.

Because of problems with supervision, students cannot use the center when it is not being used for other activities, Ross said.

Nebraska's old fieldhouse was given to the physical education department. Its five tennis courts are used in tennis classes. The indoor track and handball courts are used for recreation.

Oklahoma

The University of Oklahoma's Noble Center, the second newest facility in the conference, is a multi-purpose building designed for a variety of events.

The complex is used primarily for basketball, having accommodated the 1977 NCAA Midwest Sub-Regionals. It is also used for wrestling, gymnastics and tennis.

The Center has 10,800 permanent seats, including 2,800 theater seats, plus 800 portable seats for a total of 11,600. Average attendance for basketball this season was 6,000.

THE \$4 MILLION facility was completed in 1975. Private gifts provided \$2 million. The Oklahoma University athletic department will pay \$100,000 a year for the next 25 years to pay off the remaining \$2 million.

The OU students voted a fee on themselves which will pay the interest and the principle on the \$2 million in bonds the athletic department is paying off.

The building is under the jurisdiction of the university. The athletic department must pay rent when it uses the building.

The Center has nine dressing rooms, including the University of Oklahoma varsity dressing room.

Oklahoma's old fieldhouse is used for physical education and intramurals.

Oklahoma State

Oklahoma State's Gallagher Hall is the oldest of the Big Eight arenas. It was built in 1938 at a cost of \$440,000.

The facility seats 7,200. Average attendance this season was approximately 4,500.

According to Athletic Department Business Manager Dick Soergel the story of how Gallagher Hall was built goes something like this:

The basketball team, coached by Henry Iba, was playing an old armory-type arena. The team began to have some success and with one of the schools's big rivals coming to town, University President Henry Bennett invited the Oklahoma legislators to the game.

INTEREST IN the game was high and when the legislators arrived they had no place to sit. That's when the legislators decided O-State should have a new arena.

The arena is used for basketball, wrestling, intramural wrestling and women's basketball. O-State has a separate facility for physical education and intramurals. The building is also a convention center.

Soergel said a new facility has been discussed, but he said funding would have to come from one of the state's large corporations.

Kansas

Allen Field House at the University of Kansas was completed in 1955 at a cost of \$2.5 million. The building was funded with a combination of federal and state funds.

Within the past four years Allen Field House has undergone a \$1 million renovation. Part of the renovation, at least the rebuilding of the roof and sandblasting of the exterior, was paid for by the state.

An artificial playing surface was installed. Because students were allowed to use the surface, they agreed to raise student fees to pay for it.

Additional remodeling has included painting and remodeling of offices and dressing rooms, a new scoreboard and new bleachers.

ADMINISTRATIVE and coaches' offices for intercollegiate men's athletics are on the ground floor and in the Parrott Athletic Center, which was annexed to the fieldhouse in 1970. Parrott cost \$450,000 and was paid for by the athletic department.

Allen's 16,000 seats make it the largest facility in the Big Eight. Average attendance this season was 12,151.

The fieldhouse is used for basketball, indoor track, indoor football and baseball practice, stage shows, major addresses and commencement and baccalaureate in bad weather.

The future

Ahearn Field House Manager Dave O'Brien is working with the people who are trying to develop a plan for a new fieldhouse at K-State. O'Brien has a few ideas about what he'd like to see in the new fieldhouse.

He'd like the facility to have at least 17,000 seats because "I think it would be a mistake to build anything smaller than that."

He'd like to see a stage system that's built into the arena "so that the problems are minimized when we want to change over." Built in spotlight platforms would go along with the stage and would be less expensive than the current process of renting spotlights from Kansas City then hauling them to and from Ahearn.

O'Brien said he would like to see "things that make the changeover from one operation to another easier. I would like to have anything in the facility that would reduce the number of labor hours."

O'Brien said the athletic department would choose what type of offices it wanted in the facility and the basketball coach would choose the type of floor he wanted.

A tartan floor has the advantage of being a good playing surface, but it has to be covered for a concert or speech, O'Brien said. While a wooden floor can be easily put up and torn down.

O'Brien is currently under the University facilities system and is supervised by the Director of Facilities and the head of the Physical Plant. A Facilities Use Committee, which is composed of all organizations which use Ahearn, decides when and for what the building is used for.

The new fieldhouse will need a facility administrator who will schedule all events and run the fieldhouse operation, O'Brien said.

Story by

Barney Parker

English woman sets record for solo around world voyage

DARTMOUTH, England (AP) — To the cheers of thousands, the boom of cannons and the amazement of her mother, solo sailor Naomi James, barely more than a novice at the helm, nosed her sloop into Dartmouth harbor Thursday after setting a record for a lone voyage around the world.

The 29-year-old James and her 53-foot sloop "Express Crusader" crossed the finish line after traveling nearly 30,000 miles in 272 days.

Her time clipped two days off the record solo voyage for a conventional yacht by the late Sir Francis Chichester, in his Gypsy Moth IV in 1966-67. Chichester was knighted for the feat.

The fastest round-the-world solo voyage was 167 days by Alain Colas in a 70-foot trimaran, the Maneurva, four years ago, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. The three-hulled trimaran is not considered a conventional sailing vessel.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz

A CARRIER PIGEON HAS TO LEARN TO FLY WITH A MESSAGE TIED TO HIS LEG...



SEE HOW THIS FEELS...



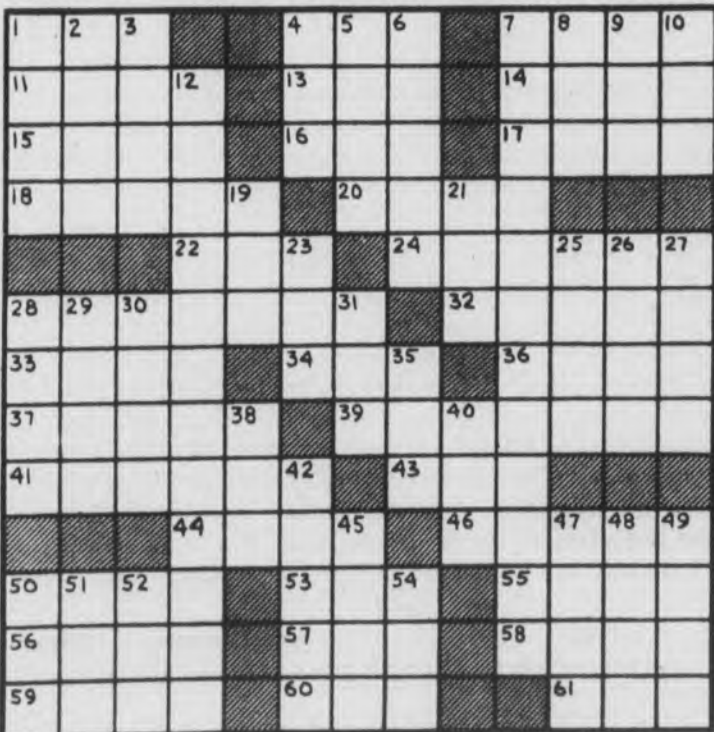
A LITTLE TIGHT, HUH?

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Acknowledge
 - 4 Resinous
 - 7 American
 - 11 Mine
 - 13 Black gold
 - 14 Eject from office
 - 15 Rex Stout detective
 - 16 Nabokov novel
 - 17 Card with three pips
 - 18 Underground vault
 - 20 Dill
 - 22 Scatter seed
 - 24 Single-masted boats
 - 28 Generous
 - 32 Unhurried walk
 - 33 Finished
 - 34 High-pitched bark
 - 36 Legislature
- 37 Sudden loud impacts
- 39 Siouan Indians
- 41 Comes on stage
- 43 Nothing
- 44 Troubles
- 46 "A — in the Sun"
- 50 Graceful bird
- 53 Umpire's call
- 55 Melody
- 56 Retained
- 57 Kind of pal
- 58 Ship
- 59 Some Roman days
- 60 Winter time in N.Y.
- 61 Sodium hydroxide
- DOWN
- 1 Judge's bench
- 2 River to the Baltic
- 3 Slender but tough
- 4 Mauna —
- 5 Verdi work
- 6 Social units
- 7 Money under the mattress?
- 8 Possessive pronoun
- 9 Peer Gynt's mother
- 10 Pigen
- 12 High NCO's?
- 19 High rock
- 21 High note
- 23 Method
- 25 Death notice
- 26 Entreaty
- 27 Places
- 28 Rounded projection
- 29 Turgenev
- 30 Crooked
- 31 Cover
- 35 The pipes of —
- 38 — Lanka
- 40 Untanned calf hide
- 42 Slant
- 45 Takes to court
- 47 Inland sea
- 48 Metropolis
- 49 Comfort
- 50 Execute a schuss
- 51 Exchange vows
- 52 Mimic
- 54 Explosive

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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14x70 MOBILE home, 1974 Bendix Star. Three bedrooms, central air, extra insulation. Only \$8,400. 539-5621 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (156-160)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7831. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (156tf)

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THREE PRIVATE bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, close to campus, clean, nicely furnished. Utilities paid. \$270. 539-2663. (156-162)

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BUDGET EFFICIENCY, everything private, \$105 plus electricity. North 4th and Leavenworth. 539-4904. (156-175)

FOR SUMMER—One bedroom, \$125; air conditioned studio apartment, \$120; three bedroom, \$210. Four bedroom, \$240. Bills paid. Air conditioned two bedroom, \$160 plus part utilities. 539-4904. (156-175)

SLEEPING ROOMS and efficiency apartments close to KSU. 537-2344. (156-165)

TWO APARTMENTS available: 1019 College—two bedroom with basement, screen porch. Heat, water, trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Storage garage. \$250. 901 Ratone—two bedroom efficiency, heat, water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Breakfast bar, fully carpeted, \$210. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (160-165)

1978-79 SCHOOL year—Sunset apartments, 1024 Sunset—two blocks from campus. One bedroom furnished. Central air, \$150 up. One or two students. 539-5051. (160-165)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED A roommate (female). Very nice furnished apartment one block from campus. Utilities paid. Price, \$67.50. 810 Manhattan Ave. #2. Call 776-1380 or 537-8005. (157-161)

JUNE, \$60. July, \$67.50. No utilities. 537-2208 or 1-762-2744. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. (156-160)

FEMALES—SHARE furnished apartment; private rooms. Reduced for summer. Close to campus. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663. (156-162)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer, fall, spring. Private bedroom, \$75, two blocks from campus. Call Jim, 776-1168. (156-160)

TWO LIBERAL roommates for large house close to campus. Private bedroom. Rent, \$70-75/month with utilities paid. Call 539-3337. (159-160)

SUBLEASE

FURNISHED APARTMENT available for the remainder of June and July. Would have male roommate during second half of summer school in July. Close to campus, air conditioning, dishwasher. 776-1232. (156-161)

HELP WANTED

SALES PERSON, noon till 4:00 p.m.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (156-162)

THE FONE needs enthusiastic volunteers. Donate a few hours each week this summer. Applications are in SGA office. Deadline Friday. (156-160)

LIVE-IN babysitter, free room and board, plus stipend. 539-3884. (156-162)

DRIVING TO Pennsylvania? If you can deliver two small sculptures in Lancaster, PA, I'll pay your gas. Call 537-1645. (156-162)

FACULTY/STAFF couple needs housekeeper one morning a week. Approximately four hours work. 776-6584. (156-160)

DRUG ED. needs enthusiastic volunteers. This is very good experience for students in the helping fields. Call 539-7237 or 776-0151. (160-164)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. Previous applicants should stop in again to show their interest. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (160-161)

NOTICES

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (156tf)

MOO-MOO, Let's get bashed Sunday, June 11th at the Brother's Bash. (160)

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MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m.; 5:00 p.m. Saturday, also 8:00 p.m. Fancy Creek Park, Tuttle. (160)

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Jim Gibbons

Evans becomes pro today

Today's the day the National Basketball Association (NBA) stages its yearly college draft. The lowly are seeking credibility, the so-so, respectability and the best, nobility.

Today's draft holds special significance for K-State basketball fans because all-time Big Eight Conference scoring leader Mike Evans will become the first player drafted since Chuckie Williams was picked by the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1976.

Evans has led the Wildcats' attack almost from the beginning of his four-year career at K-State. He

No cheers from the pressbox

averaged more than 20 points per game over most of his career, accumulating most of his points from jump shots within the 15 to 25-foot area.

Despite these impressive accomplishments, Evans could have trouble sticking with an NBA team unless he's picked by the "right" team.

The teams which have shown an active interest in Evans are the Boston Celtics, the Philadelphia 76ers and the Seattle SuperSonics, said Jack Hartman, head basketball coach.

"Philadelphia, Boston and Seattle have shown enough interest to contact Mike and myself," Hartman said. "But that doesn't exclude his being drafted by another club.

"If I were an NBA coach, it would be inconceivable to me to draft a player without talking to him and his coach. But it has happened in the past and it could happen again."

EVANS HAS strong and weak points, as any player does. The strengths include quickness, an outstanding jump shot from anywhere within thirty feet of the basket, good floor leadership and fine jumping ability.

The weaknesses include a questionable ability to play man-to-man defense (Hartman employed a zone throughout much of Evans' career), a lack of physical strength (possibly a major handicap with the NBA's recent emphasis on tall, muscular guards) and a lack of rebounding strength and shot-blocking skills, despite his jumping ability.

Bullets are tops but are they the best?

SEATTLE (AP)—The Washington Bullets are champions of the National Basketball Association—but how good are they?

"We're a hell of a team," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta. "This team has a lot of character. We play sound, fundamental basketball and we play it well.

Sports

"When the Washington Bullets play their game, no team is going to beat them."

The Bullets' game is inside, close to the basket. It's a game based on strength and aggressiveness rather than style or finesse. It's Mitch Kupchak banging the boards or Wes Unseld setting bruising picks to make life easier for the front court shooters like Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge.

When the referees call a loose game, permitting a significant amount of physical contact, the Bullets are awfully hard to beat. The Seattle SuperSonics learned that the hard way in the championship series which the Bullets completed with a 105-99 victory in Game Seven here Wednesday night.

After easing past Atlanta in the first round of the playoffs, the Bullets outmuscled the run-and-gun San Antonio Spurs, then used the same formula to upset the multi-talented Philadelphia 76ers.

Seattle knew exactly what to expect in the finals but still was unable to handle it.

So despite their mediocre 44-38 record during the regular season, the worst mark ever for an NBA champion, the Bullets deserve credit for being good at what they do. When it comes to physical basketball—rough and aggressive, not dirty—the Bullets are best.

Unseld, the most valuable player

"Where Mike goes will be crucial to his future in the NBA," Hartman said. "If he goes to the right team, he can make it in the pros."

But which team is the right one?

The Celtics have the shakiest guard situation of the three teams. Jo-Jo White is still a fine performer but is getting old. Kevin Stacey is a hustler but doesn't possess Evans' ability.

Plus, the Celtics stress team play, although some of the current crop of players have tarnished that concept. Evans' outside shooting and leadership qualities could be an asset to the struggling Celtics.

PHILADELPHIA has three excellent guards in Doug Collins, Henry Bibby and Lloyd Free. Although Bibby might retire at any time, Evans could have difficulty cracking the lineup. Also, the 76ers are a team of temperamental superstars who tend to play against each other rather than together. Evans' style of play wouldn't fit in well with the flashy, one-on-one basketball the 76ers usually employ.

Seattle may not be as interested in Evans now that Dennis Johnson has blossomed in the playoffs. When you add Gus Williams, "Downtown" Freddy Brown and rookie Joe Hassett (remember Providence), Seattle may not need, or want, Evans any more.

Evans could fit in well at Seattle, with its emphasis on team play, particularly balanced scoring and precision passing.

But Evans could again have trouble getting playing time, as all four of Seattle's guards are in their 20's.

NOW THAT the stage is set, I'm going to play the predictor and attempt to forecast Mike Evans' future.

Evans will be drafted by the Boston Celtics in the third round. If Evans hasn't been picked by the fifth round, the Kansas City Kings could draft him. The naming of former K-State coach Cotton Fitzsimmons as the new Kings coach could influence that decision.

This prediction is based not only on logic, but also a strong wish for Evans, one of the classiest guys to ever grace a basketball floor, to succeed.

of the championship series, is 32 years old and nearly immobile because of bad knees. Hayes also is 32 and Dandridge is 30. Those three are the nucleus of this team. Kupchak and Greg Ballard are two fine youngsters, but it remains to be seen if they can carry the load as starters.

Mets sign Korb

Greg Korb, an all-Big Eight outfielder for K-State this past season, was chosen by the New York Mets in the 26th round of major league baseball's free agent draft this week.

It was reported he will leave for New York today to start negotiations with the Mets. After that he will attend a mini-camp in Sarasota, Florida.

Plenty of charity for Shrine all-star football

The fifth annual Kansas Shrine Bowl is scheduled for Saturday at 4 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

The game, from which all proceeds are donated to Shrine hospitals for burn victims, features 66 high school all-stars from across the state. Included in the lineup are seven players who have signed letters-of-intent to attend K-State this fall.

Future K-Staters on the West squad are lineman Kerry Benton, Wichita Southeast; lineman Amos Donaldson, Norton; tight end Doug Hoppock, Wichita Southeast; running back Phil Switzer, Hill City, and lineman Wade Wentling, Beloit.

Two new Wildcats are on the East squad—tight end Doug Catloth, Lawrence, and linebacker Mark Mackey, Olathe.

The head coach for the East squad is Glenn Percy, Shawnee Mission East, with Len Mohlman, Bishop Miege; John Kotzman, Girard; Merle Venable, Baldwin, and Brad Eckart of Manhattan's Luckey High as his assistants.

Head coach for the West All-Stars is Mc Odell, Wellington. His assistants are Jim Bourn, Wichita West; Chuck Porter, Wichita Carroll; Dick Harlan, of Oberlin and Ed Buller, Clyde.

Other stars include Luckey's Karl Brondell, running back; Wamego's Jay Clark, center; Peabody's Roger Foote, quarterback and Manhattan High's David Leasure, center.

Tickets for the contest are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at various Manhattan businesses, the K-State Athletic Department ticket office and at KSU stadium on Saturday.

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FRIDAY NOON—Starting JUNE 16—Conversations about "Transcendence—Unconscious—Spirit." (with some special attention given to Jewish Christian contributions to these words and themes).

Redding's parting shot hits basketball program



Jack Hartman

By DENNIS BOONE
Editor

Only two weeks after K-State's athletic problems brought a harsh probation for the football team, the University's basketball program could come under investigation after Curtis Redding's allegations of recruiting and scholastic violations.

Redding, a standout forward for two years, was declared scholastically ineligible for the fall semester and left K-State for his hometown of Brooklyn, N.Y. two weeks ago. He has since said he will not return to K-State.

In a story carried Saturday by United Press International, Redding accused K-State of conducting illegal tryouts for recruits and said the University had arranged for one player to remain eligible through use of 2-year-old academic credits.

K-STATE basketball coach Jack Hartman said the charges were "totally unfounded."

In a story carried by the Associated Press, Redding told Lee Firestone of KLOE-TV in Goodland that Hartman had neglected the players and he was merely using them to win basketball games, thoughtless of their academic records.

Redding said he had not informed the NCAA of the alleged violations, saying only, "I haven't told them. I'm sure they know, or they will know."

Hartman refuted the statements in the AP story, and has said every effort had been made to keep Redding scholastically eligible.

K-State President Duane Acker was unavailable for comment on the more serious charges of NCAA rule violations, but his assistant, Barry Flinchbaugh, said he met with Hartman Sunday and was satisfied that no wrongdoing had taken place.

"I spoke with Coach Hartman today, but I would refer all questions to him," Flinchbaugh said. "He made the comment that the charges were ridiculous, and I would concur with that statement."

ASKED IF an investigation would be launched against the basketball program, Flinchbaugh responded, "No, one is not planned."

Hale McMenamim, a spokesman for the NCAA, said in the AP story such practices were contrary to NCAA regulations, but refused to say if the University was under investigation for any infractions.

"It was not my choice to come back to New York," Redding said. "It was something I had to do because I didn't think I could play for Jack Hartman any more."

Redding says he plans to go to school in the New York area.

Chuck Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, told the Collegian Sunday that he had not read any of Redding's statements in the Sunday editions of any papers, and refused comment on any action the Big Eight could or would take to look into the matter.

The league placed K-State's football program on a three-year probation April 29 in a stern effort to make the Wildcats atone for illegal recruiting practices.

The entire athletic department had been in a quandry most of last semester when a series of infractions and violations in the football program ultimately led to the April 23 firing of Athletic Director John "Jersey" Jermier.



Curtis Redding

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

June 12, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84, No. 161

Depression fills Berkowitz's letters

NEW YORK (AP)—David Berkowitz writes of himself, Son of Sam.

"A destructive monster."

"A modern-day Judas."

"A child of Satan."

"A Christian."

In eight letters written over the past six months, the admitted killer sometimes sees himself as a born-again Christian comforted by the Bible. But the letters, often ungrammatical, show that he lapses into depression and irrationality and threatens suicide.

"I am really a destructive monster who is unfit to live on this planet and breath Gods air. I don't intend to stay much longer," Berkowitz wrote a week before trying to jump from a courthouse window. The letters were obtained by the AP from Dee Channel, a West Coast woman who calls herself "a Christian counselor specializing in demonology," with agreement not to reveal her whereabouts. "The real sickos are still out of prison," she said.

THE LETTERS to Channel reveal a complex David Berkowitz.

In mid-January, he said he had "tearfully repented of my deeds and I've been living gloriously for the Lord Jesus. In fact I've been doing so good that I've been singing and dancing in my cell. Jesus and I are back together again and its been so good."

Two months later, however, he wrote: "I don't see how I could ever be forgiven by Christ and I don't know what I would say to him when I see Him. I have shut myself off from God and cast six souls into hell and destroyed the lives of others — no — I'm no child of God."

Rather I am a child of Satan...I'm not Christian at all. I am a cursed person beyond hope."

Autograph expert Charles Hamilton, who has previously sold some Berkowitz letters, said he had no doubt the material is genuine.

BERKOWITZ IS to appear for sentencing today on charges he shot to death six young persons and injured seven others in three New York City boroughs over a year. The former postal clerk, who says demons commanded him, faces up to 200 years in prison but will be eligible for parole after 30 years.

Two weeks ago, Berkowitz forced postponement of his sentencing by two violent outbursts, including the suicide try.

Berkowitz had pleaded guilty on May 8, a week before his last letter to Channel. He had written her on Jan. 16, "God has put it in my heart to plead guilty so don't be surprised when you read about it in the papers. Don't worry — it's all on the name of Jesus."

Berkowitz, who was raised as a (see BERKOWITZ, p.2)

Credit/no-credit sign up is today

Sign-up for credit-no credit begins today and continues through Friday.

Students interested in taking a class credit-no-credit must sign up in their academic dean's office.

Inside

MORNIN' For you people working outside today it's going to be warm. Details, page 3...

THE CASTLE, is a stone house with an interesting past, page 5...

THE SHRINE BOWL was played at KSU Stadium Saturday, page 6...

MISSOURI rocked in McCain Auditorium Saturday night, page 8...

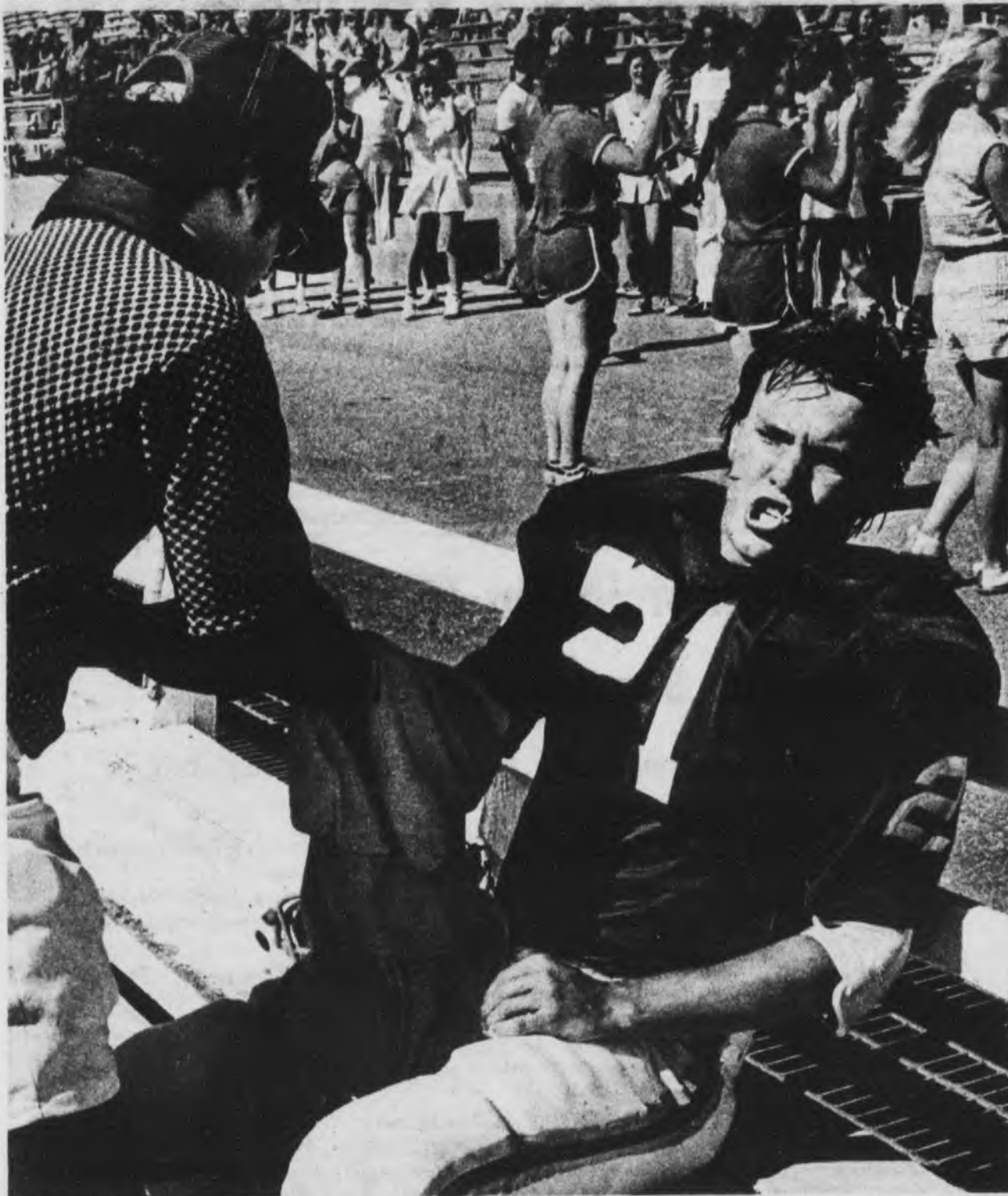


Photo by Pete Souza

It's a tough business

Curtis Davison, a running back from Wellington, is treated for an arm injury by West coach Dick Harlan during the fifth annual Shrine Bowl Saturday at K-State. The East squad won the benefit high school all-star game, 34-0.

Inching along to metric conversion

By SHARON BUCKNER
Collegian Reporter

K-State is slowly converting to the system that has been legal in the United States for 110 years but seldom applied.

Scientists have used the metric system in research, but its terms have never been practically applied in general usage.

"People think we are talking about something in the future, but it's here," said Ray Kurtz, professor of curriculum and instruction and author of several books concerning the teaching of the metric system.

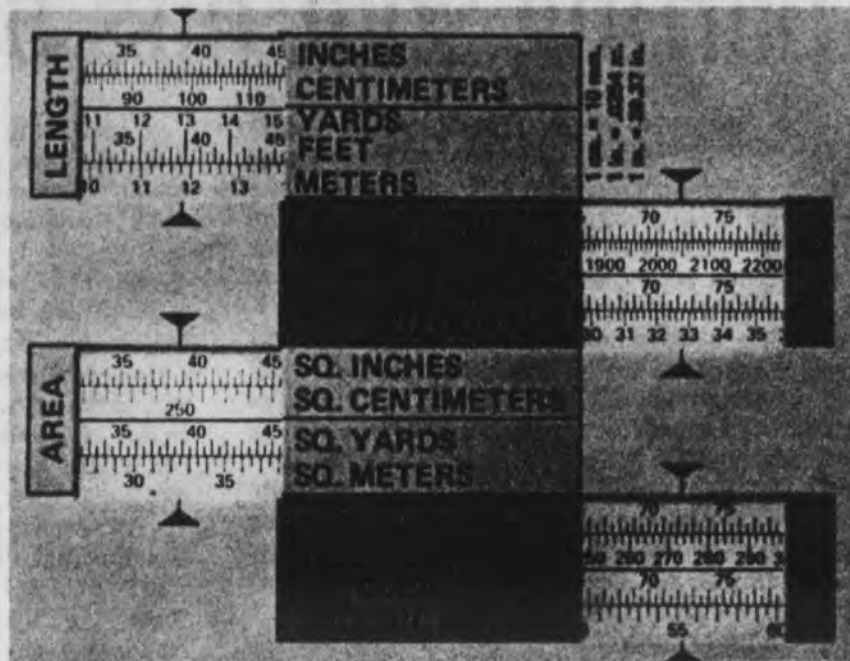
The International System of Units (SI) or the modern metric

system is based on the linear unit of the meter. The Metric Conversion Act of 1975 called for volunteer change from the British Imperial System, based on inches, to the metric system by 1985.

"I think conversion to the metric system in the United States will take a long time. It will be a gradual change that's going to be done through our children," Kurtz said.

THE UNITED States is one of a few countries still using the English system of measurements.

"The English, or American system, as some call it, is very



detrimental to grain trade abroad," said Arlin Ward, professor of grain science and industry. Ward said the disadvantages stem from misunderstanding and lack of standardization. The Canadian bushel and the American bushel, for example, are different sizes.

The grain science and industry department is well on its way to being metric, according to Ward.

The nutrition department in the College of Home Economics already uses metric measurements in its research. The

ovens used, however, still measure temperature in Fahrenheit.

Floyd Sloat, acting head of the mathematics department, recently wrote to the publishers of the calculus book used at K-State and suggested the next edition contain metric terms. Sloat estimates it will be seven or eight years before conversion is complete.

The University's computer center might face a problem in metric conversion because the center's printout paper is measured in inches, according to Kenneth Conrow, associate director of the computing center.

However, "Everything is pretty well organized so it will be no big fuss," Conrow said.

Soviet missile capacity rising at unexpected rate

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union's new, super-accurate missiles — developed faster than expected — have blasted holes in the Western concept of nuclear deterrence, the authoritative British aerospace magazine Flight reported Sunday.

"The USSR now has NATO pinned against the wall," the weekly said.

For years the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has counted on its technological lead to outweigh the numerical superiority of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact, the magazine said.

The West put its faith in deterrence — the belief that enough of its rockets would survive an initial attack to inflict unacceptable damage on an aggressor, the Flight report said. But now the Soviet Union has tested, three to five years earlier than expected, rockets that could destroy at least three quarters of America's intercontinental missiles in their silos, it said.

THE LATEST Soviet missiles are accurate to within 180 yards at the end of an 8,000-mile flight, twice the accuracy needed to be certain of destroying an American rocket silo, the magazine said.

Flight said 15 percent of the Soviet arsenal of rockets would destroy more than 75 percent of their American counterparts, while if all 4,285 warheads the Americans plan to have by 1980 were fired at the 1,300 Russian silos, they would destroy only 200 of them.

It cited what it said were "congressional studies" for its figures on U.S. missiles but gave no source for its account of Soviet capabilities.

"Similarly, the U.S. seaborne ballistic-missile force is increasingly put at risk by the Soviet Union's rapidly improving anti-submarine forces."

IT SAID America will not be able to match the accuracy of the SSN8 until the 1980s and then only if it decides to go ahead with the Trident Mark 2.

U.S. intelligence officials said earlier this month that a new long-range missile now deployed by the Soviets, the SSN18, is bigger and more accurate than the SSN8 and any previous submarine-launched nuclear weapon aimed at the United States.

The Pentagon officials said the SSN18 can hurl three warheads at widely separated targets and has a sufficient range to enjoy "a degree of sanctuary" from U.S. antisubmarine forces.

THE NEW missile has been test-fired with multiple warheads over a 4,700-mile range and has traveled up to 5,750 miles with a single warhead, the officials said. This means it could strike U.S. targets from submarines stationed relatively close to Soviet home ports.

Retired British Adm. Sir Peter Hill-Norton, former head of NATO's military committee, said Sunday he has no doubt "and the Americans have no doubt" they could retaliate after a nuclear strike.

He told reporters that even if Soviet rockets were able to eliminate 75 percent of the silos of American land-based rockets, the Americans still would have their missile-equipped submarines.

"They may not have as long a range or be as accurate as the latest Russian ones but there are 50 of them each with 16 missiles and they would make the Soviet Union uninhabitable," Hill-Norton said.

Berkowitz's letters are full of anxiety

(continued from p.1)

Jew, became a Baptist while in the Army but fell away from that faith. Channel claims he can only be "saved" by "a Christian psychiatrist," saying those who previously examined him were not Christians and therefore refused to recognize his demonic possession as the cause of the killings.

IN HIS May 15 letter, Berkowitz wrote:

"I cannot believe that the papers said I had no remorse. Why I was almost in tears. That's one of the reasons I pleaded guilty in the first place. So I could tell the world that I was sorry and admit that I did wrong. Don't always believe what the papers say.

"Furthermore, all the questions that were put to me and all the

answers (my answers) were rehearsed in advance. This was all preplanned by the judges, lawyers, prosecutor and myself. I had to plead guilty and yes I psyched myself out for all of it."

Channel said that letter ended suddenly, unsigned, "perhaps as possession began again." She said she began writing to Berkowitz after he told a judge last November that he considered himself "an animal" who is "less than a human."

A FEW days later, Berkowitz replied: "Please don't come to see me or send me any of your literature. There is no such thing as demon possession. It is, as far as I'm concerned — all nonsense. Take your nonsense and leave us alone."

K-State to host next national dorm conference

MUNCIE, Ind.—K-State's Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) will host next year's national Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) conference, it was announced at this year's conference held in late May.

Next year's conference will be the silver anniversary for the association.

The NACURH conference is an educational conference providing a chance for colleges and universities nationwide to exchange ideas in programming, policy-making, governance, food service, motivation and leadership skills and other areas of residence hall living, according to Jerri Sparke, next year's conference chairman and junior in fashion marketing.

This year's K-State delegation was made up of 45 students and advisers from nine residence halls. At the conference, K-State won the NACURH Spirit Award (formerly "best delegation") along with a special Golden Circle of Friendship Award from the University of Pittsburgh.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foreign money aids farming

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—The sale of American farms to foreign investors is beneficial to the nation's agriculture, former U. S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said recently.

"We need the infusion of capital into agriculture," said Butz, now an agricultural economist at Purdue University, when asked if he believed the sales represented any threat to the country.

However, there are some who disagree. Columnist Jack Anderson recently quoted the president of the American Real Estate Exchange as having warned that foreign money is the dominant force in U.S. agriculture today.

Some people against the sales argue that American land should be owned by U.S. citizens. They also say U.S. citizens either are not allowed to buy land in other countries or are restricted in what they may buy.

U.S.S.R.'s punch powerful

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The Soviet Union set off its most powerful underground nuclear explosion of the year Sunday at a Siberian military test site, Swedish seismologists reported.

"This was the fourth and strongest explosion registered this year" at the Semipalatinsk site in western Siberia, the Soviets' regular military test ground, said Klaus Meyer, an official of the Uppsala seismological institute.

The blast went off at 3:57 a.m. Swedish time — 10:57 p.m. Saturday EDT — and measured 6.8 on the Richter scale of ground motion, Meyer said.

An earthquake or other earth movement of 6 on the open-ended Richter scale is capable of causing severe damage locally. A movement measuring 7 can do major harm.

Dreams of musical stardom

MOSCOW—They argue with bureaucrats, dislike the food, get lost on the trolleybus and think Moscow's too big. But for most of the 74 Americans here for the Tchaikovsky musical competition, there is a dream of winning instant stardom and international fame.

Each performer has his or her own story to tell of Soviet bureaucracy — like the 18-year-old who complained to hotel officials that his roommate was a girl. He says they told him he "must be mistaken."

Followers of the contest, held every four years, say that for the first time since Texan Van Cliburn walked off with top honors in 1958, U.S. pianists have a good chance at taking first prize. But most of the 22 American pianists are virtual unknowns competing in their first international contest.

The Tchaikovsky event, named for the 19th-century Russian Romantic composer, consists of competitions for piano, cello, violin and vocal soloists.

Staub's blast beats Royals

DETROIT—Rusty Staub blasted a three-run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning Sunday to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Ron LeFlore began the rally with a one-out double, Steve Kemp walked, then Staub blasted a 1-0 Al Hrabosky pitch off the upper deck facing in right field his eighth homer.

The homer made a winner of reliever John Hiller (5-3) while Hrabosky lost his second game in three decisions.

Detroit rookie Steve Baker had a 2-1 lead and was working on a two-hitter into the ninth inning when the Royals tied the game on Clint Hurdle's RBI single.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. High today mid 80s. Low tonight lower 60s. High Tuesday near 90. Wind north to north-east 5 to 15 mph today.

Special reduced airline rates make flying attractive, especially in June

By KELLE CRAIG
Collegian Reporter

The airline industry has made a crash landing in Kansas City.

Several airlines have introduced economy fares from Kansas City this month unequalled in recent years. Now is the time to fly.

Continental Airlines was the first to introduce 50 percent savings to Kansas Citians from June 9-30, according to Mary Gule, Kansas State Travel representative.

"Continental used the economy fares to publicize some of their new flights out of Kansas City," Gule said.

Trans World and United Airlines followed closely with half price fares. TWA's "Chicken Feed" and United's "Super Coach" plans can cut a round trip ticket from Kansas City to Washington D.C. from \$210 to \$105 during the month.

The airlines have put nationwide savings into effect also.

"All they've really done is add two more classes to their flights with 'Super Saver' and 'Freedom Fare' plans," Gule said.

TRAVEL AT up to a 40 percent discount is possible for the traveler who is able to give a certain amount of notice and stay a specified number of days under these programs.

The "Super Saver" plan requires making reservations one month in advance, remaining at the destination at least seven days and not more than 45. Between Monday and Thursday savings total 40 percent and from Friday through Sunday evening 30 percent will be deducted from the regular price.

One week notice is required when flying "Freedom Fare." Savings from 20 to 23 percent can be had if the trip lasts through a Saturday. Both these plans will still be in effect even after the special rates in Kansas City are no longer offered.

"The airlines are really making it easy for themselves," Gule said. "The economy plans they're trying nationwide have too many complications. Either way, there will be a certain number of tickets available at the lower rate. Programs like TWA's 'Chicken Feed' simplify the process for both consumer and the airline."

GUGLE SAID many Manhattan residents are taking advantage of the flights out of Kansas City.

"There's been a noticeable increase in the number of people making plane reservations from this time last year," Gule said.

Easy access to Kansas City from Manhattan is provided by shuttle

flights offered by Capitol Air Service, Inc. and Frontier Airlines.

"We haven't really experienced any increase in the number of people utilizing our shuttle flights since these savings have gone into effect," said Gary Cromer, president of Capitol Air Service, Inc.

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present the movie "Island at the Top of the World," at 8 p.m. in City Park.

Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY
REGISTRATION for summer courses for the University for Man will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Courthouse.



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Professors work, play during summer term

By TOM BELL
Collegian Reporter

When the last number-two pencil is thrown away after the last final exam of the spring semester, students head for jobs, vacations or further academic pursuits and so do faculty members.

The image of the college professor who has the "easy" job of teaching nine months of the year and relaxing during the summer doesn't apply to all of K-State's faculty members.

"They are doing things from teaching classes to conducting research to international assignments such as the Philippines," said David Mugler, acting dean of the College of Agriculture.

"The College of Agriculture has a major assignment from the federal government working with the Philippine government in the area of marketing products," Mugler said.

SOME OF the College of Agriculture faculty have remained on campus.

"A lot of the faculty are working with new students, advising students and teaching classes," Mugler said.

The University has two types of faculty "appointments" according to Mugler, a 9-month and a 12-month.

"Nearly all of the faculty in the College of Agriculture are on a 12-month appointment," Mugler said.

Tony Jurich, associate professor of family and child development, is on a nine-month appointment.

"This is the first summer in six years I'm not teaching," Jurich said.

"I'm grinding out articles and chapters for books. I'm commissioned to write a chapter on stress and crisis in rural families for the Handbook of Rural Sociology and the Family," Jurich said.

JURICH IS involved in research on human sexuality, sexual attitudes, non-verbal behavior and counselor training.

"Most faculty teach, but this is my research summer," Jurich said.

In addition to having different types of appointments, the University also employs some faculty half-time.

William Schenck-Hamlin, assistant professor of speech, is employed half-time. He is teaching one class this summer — a 7:30 a.m. class in oral communications. The rest of the day is divided among preparation of new classes, revamping old classes and research, he said.

"I am a new faculty member. I have a lot of classes which have to be built. It takes me a full day to make one lecture, between going to the library and reading the new research and writing the lectures," Schenck-Hamlin said.

THE RESEARCH he is working on this summer consists of compliance-gaining strategies and the effect of the movie, "All the President's Men" on attitude changes toward the government.

But summer is not all work for some K-State faculty members.

We plan on going into the mountains for camping," said Patricia Crews, instructor in clothing and textiles.

"I'm going to the annual meeting of the hand weaver's guild at Ft. Collins, Colo.," Crews said. "After the meeting I'm going into the mountains," Crews said.

Schenck-Hamlin is involved with restructuring the Manhattan Civic Theatre.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Selling our friendship to China

The U.S., finding it increasingly difficult to convince countries we want to be friends with mere words, is finding it much easier to sell our way to friendship.

The Carter administration is now considering the sale of military related-technology to China in order to improve diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The sale involves equipment which is used for geological exploration of oil and mineral deposits. It is not meant for military purposes, but, it can easily be used for the detection of submarines, resulting in a greatly improved anti-submarine defense for China.

This is not the first time the equipment has been considered for sale to China. Several months earlier the government turned down a request by an exporting company for a \$2.8 million sale of the same equipment to China. The reason: the potential military uses of the equipment. It is highly unlikely that a period of several months has made the equipment any less harmful.

The U.S. is beginning to fall into a dangerous position. We have always been a large seller of arms, but, countries are now to point of demanding that we sell them arms or they will take their goods, their support and their business elsewhere. A recent example is the dealings with Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

The Carter administration has called for an end to the \$400 billion a year arms market. However, they seem to want to do little more than run their mouths. Only through the cancellation of the sale of equipment to China will it begin to put some bite in its bark.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Give us a break

As the grindstone of classes starts to wear down students, the relief of the July 4 break is eagerly awaited.

However, this year Independence Day falls on a Tuesday. Classes have been dismissed for the Fourth, but, are scheduled for Monday, July 3. This provides a dilemma for many students, who will be forced to make a decision: attend classes and interrupt a potential four-day weekend, or take the four day break and skip a day of school.

Recalling past student behavior, there is a good chance many teachers will be lecturing to near-empty classes on July 3.

Since there are a required number of days for which classes must be scheduled, the administration can't "blow off" one day. Therefore, an alternative would be to cancel classes on July 3 and to reschedule them on Saturday, July 8. For the last two semesters the administration has been able to schedule finals to be taken on Saturday, so it should prove to be no problem to reschedule classes for July 8.

Attendance may not be tremendous on July 8, but it will certainly be greater than July 3.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 12, 1978

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Velina Houston

The great pancake

Kansas is as flat as a pancake; it's dry, boring, meaningless. And don't forget the tornadoes.

I have heard such comments abroad, in other areas of the U.S. and from various out-of-towners who have trekked through the state at one time or another. Initially, I listened in mild amazement and then in a subdued, smirking manner which came from repetitiously hearing such comments or antiquated expressions like "as flat as a pancake."

Today, I can laugh. For I know that they haven't realized Kansas.

My intention is not to launch a P.R. campaign for the state. Far be it from me to risk this land to trampling tourists, nor uphold it as a model of perfection. The state is backwards in many ways, but my present concern is with her intestinal value, if you will. Her land, her terra firma.

THE STORIES about a flat Kansas always seemed unfounded. I mean, flat is flat and boring is boring. I can't see my neighbors to the north, east or west of me (although, unfortunately, I am subjected to the sight of my neighbors directly south of me).

The Flint Hills always have been a source of beauty for me, and, indeed, a source of strength. Unless I'm in a great hurry, I can't drive down state roadways without stopping to look at the ice cream dip hills with their clusters of fauna and pools of water which have a tendency to sneak up on you.

But then I went to western Kansas. And I said to myself, "So this is where the old stories originated."

Yes, the land was flat. And, yes, the air was dry. Those were my initial perceptions, but the other fabled characteristics didn't

materialize. It wasn't boring. It wasn't meaningless.

PERHAPS it was because it was my first acquaintance with this side of what was slowly becoming a schizophrenic Kansas in my mind, or maybe I was growing less critical.

I readily dismissed the latter and studied the land: the lush fields of wheat, the brown fields, and the dry and disturbingly barren creeks...the open horizon, so effortlessly visible to the unstrained eye...the innocence of a clear, western Kansas sky...and the trees, uprooted from wetter Kansas grounds and replanted in the dry side of her complexion. No, it was far from boring.

Then came the surprise, and someday I'm going to drag my brother all the way from New York just to share my earthly vision.

Curtis Graham, my aspirant and benevolent attachment, took me to "the country" in north Scott County. (That's south of Oakley, east of the Colorado border, north of Garden City and west of London.)

I WAS astounded at the beauty of the area around Scott Lake. It was an oasis in a desert, or a slice of Utah carefully misplaced centuries ago. I thought I was seeing hills, but learned the land was creatively carved into canyons.

The flat land surrounding it wasn't really flat either.

It had the appearance of girls in mid-adolescence lying one beside the other. The questioning bumps and hills of the land were not unlike the slightly full breasts and pelvic mounds of girls in that stage of development.

The graceful, innocuous curves of the hills were interrupted by toy canyons and struggling rivers, but the best was the limestone buttes which arrogantly jutted out amidst wild yucca plants, sage and other grasses. The shafted buttes appear as if someone took carefully sliced layers of limestone and laid them one on top of another.

Their shapes vary, but they tower the surrounding land and seem misplaced, almost majestic. Perhaps the Indians molded them as statues for the spirits, or maybe they just grew according to nature's unruly rules.

SO NOW I've seen the notorious flat Kansas; I've walked the great pancake. The jokes and Christmas dinner conversations about her flatness and dryness may go on, but my subdued smirks are no longer necessary. In truth, they never were.

There are great secrets here. And—if it is a pancake—thank God for the filling.



Kimble Castle: Manhattan camelot

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

The Castle. It stands regally but aging on the corner of Evergreen Drive and Poyntz Avenue.

In a neighborhood dominated by modern architecture, Kimble Castle's twin garrets, stained-glass windows and ivy-covered limestone walls are distinguishably out of place.

The history of the Castle begins with Samuel Kimble, Jr. Born in Ohio in 1854, Kimble came to Kansas with his family when he was six. His father offered to pay either for Samuel's education or for a farm; Samuel opted for an education. He was graduated from Kansas State Agriculture College in 1873 and began studying law.

In 1894 he began building his castle. Limestone was quarried from a nearby hill and brought down to the building site by small railroad cars. Ten years later, the 15-room house, complete with carriage house, stables and a caretaker's cottage, was finished.

KIMBLE DIED in 1924. His estate was sold and the castle became the property of the Moore family.

The Moores added the Castle's second garrett, using limestone from Manhattan's first school, Bluemont Elementary, and built a gateway from the school's archway.

In 1940, the Castle became the property of the Moores' niece and her husband, James and Bessie Richards, the present owners.

For a few years, Richards rented the house, but upkeep became a problem, and in 1948 Richards moved to Manhattan from Salina and the Castle became home.

Soon, it became home for college students, too.

The fast-growing college was causing a housing shortage in Manhattan, and Richards opened his Castle doors to students.

"There were about 7,000 students (in 1948), and they didn't know what in the world they were going to do with them," Bessie Richards said. "Now there are 18,000, and the still don't know."

Richards estimates that 150 students have made their home in the Castle over the years. The home has been divided into three apartments. The Richards occupy one; the caretaker's two-room cottage has been renovated into a four-room apartment and six students live in the Castle during the school year.

EXCEPT for the electric and telephone wires, which look as though they were added at random over the years, the Castle's grounds remain much as they did 50 years ago.

Flowers, shrubs and trees cover the one and one-half acres

brilliantly. Irises, bachelor buttons, petunias and roses are only a few of the flowers that garnish the Castle's surroundings.

Inside the house is a mixture of antiques and functional furnishings. Kimble's walk-in safe has become a catch-all closet, and the built-in china cabinet holds

Richards' china and knick-knacks from the 59 years of marriage.

Chairs and bureaus are a mixture of old and new, indicating a glamour that has been replaced with necessity. Because of a stroke, 80-year-old Bessie isn't able to take care of the house and has trouble maneuvering stairs. The furnishing reflects her needs.

"I wish I could turn back the hands of time" she said. "I'd love to be able to take care of it all."

But the job of taking care of the Castle, inside and out, is that of her husband, who is also 80.

The future of the Castle lies in the hands of Richards' daughters, who will inherit the home.



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

White Europeans begin Zaire exodus

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire (AP)—Perhaps one-fifth of its 4,000 to 5,000 white residents have fled this pocket of European influence in central Africa, and their reasons go beyond the fear that rebel tribesmen will repeat last month's bloody invasion from Angola.

They also fear the local people—the blacks who have been their servants and taxi drivers or who, unemployed, have watched with pent-up anger and envy as the whites enjoyed lives of privilege and relative luxury.

"I work with the Africans every day, but when the working day is over, they go to the 'Cite' (the African quarter) and you don't know what they are really thinking," said one white resident of Kipushi, near this Shaba Province capital city.

SOME OF the departing Europeans estimate that as many as 1,000 of the resident whites in Lubumbashi and surrounding communities in rebel-threatened Shaba have left for Europe since May 13-20.

That was the week Katangan rebels seized the province's mining center of Kolwezi, 150 miles northwest of here, and massacred more than 100 whites. An estimated 600 blacks—rebels, Zairian government troops and civilians—also were slain in the fighting and during the one-week rebel occupation.

French and Belgian paratroopers were airlifted in to retake Kolwezi, and the 2,500 white survivors were evacuated to Europe.

Lubumbashi, a city of 300,000

near the Zambian border, was untouched. But whites are fearful nonetheless.

THE BLACK people of Lubumbashi, where native unemployment is massive, are members of the Lunda tribe, as are the people of Kolwezi and the exiled Katangans who have staged successive revolts against the national government since Zaire gained independence from Belgium in the 1960s. Shaba was called Katanga then.

"These people are angry and hungry," said one diplomat here who requested anonymity. "The whites and rich Zairians are all lumped together as collaborators with a government the people don't like."

"The people eat once a day. They get protein three times a week... (Violence) could explode at any time. It only needs a spark to ignite it."

"The whites know that and they are sending their families away, at least temporarily," he said.

THE KIPUSHI resident, who requested anonymity, was planning to take his family on a summer holiday in Europe for the first time in four years.

"I think the situation will be clearer in a few months and then we will decide whether to come back," he said.

Many of the 100 or so whites jamming the Air Zaire check-in counter at Lubumbashi air terminal Friday for flights to the national capital of Kinshasa also were women and children leaving for European holidays while their men remained behind.

One Belgian, who asked that he be identified only as George, was sending his wife and their three youngest children to southern Belgium.

"Frankly, we fear the local people and the army more than we do the rebels," said George, who has lived in Zaire for 20 years.

"We are anxious," he said. "I have to stay. I have only three more years until my pension, but I want my wife and children safe."

Some whites in outlying areas of Shaba have complained of harassment and looting by Zairian government troops during the chaos ensuing after the May invasion.

For some Europeans, the departure may be permanent.

Informed sources say about 200 employees of Gecamines, the state-controlled mining company and the province's largest employer, have resigned.

High school student shoots himself at commencement

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—Karim Thompson stepped to the microphone at his high school graduation, said "This is the American way," and shot himself.

Thompson, 17, was listed in fair condition at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth on Sunday. A bullet was removed from his left side.

The shooting occurred Saturday just after Thompson and other members of a South Weymouth High School chorale had finished leading the graduates in singing "Teach Your Children."

The youth stepped to the microphone, drew a pistol from under his graduation gown and shot himself.

Weymouth police investigator Francis Flaherty, who saw the shooting on the school's athletic field, said as Thompson lay on the ground, clutching a .22-caliber revolver, "There are too many issues in America today."

Police and school officials said they knew of no reason for the shooting.

"He's a happy-go-lucky kid," said South Weymouth principal Wilbur Stanton. "He was a good student and very popular. He's the last person I would expect to do something like this. I just can't figure it out." Many of the 2,000 spectators and 500 graduates who heard the shot and saw Thompson fall to the grass said they thought he had received a shock from nearby amplifiers for the electric guitars which accompanied the song.

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Photo by Pete Souza

Birth of a rivalry

Phil Switzer (43) of Hill City, playing on the East team, is tackled by Topeka Seaman's Kyle McNorton in the Shrine Bowl all-star game Saturday. Switzer has signed with K-State in the fall; McNorton has chosen to attend KU.

Affirmed-Alydar to race one more time

NEW YORK (AP)—"I sat down to watch a rerun of the race and I came up with a migraine," said Laz Barrera, trainer of Triple Crown champion Affirmed.

That's the kind of race the Belmont Stakes was. A moment of high drama for those who watched. A pressure cooker for those involved.

"I never recall in my life a race like that one was," said Barrera Sunday, his headache gone, the memory of Affirmed's head victory over Alydar planted forever in his mind. "Even if I would have

lost it, it would have been the greatest race I ever saw." For a time Saturday, it looked like Affirmed might lose it.

Sports

"My horse is like a fighter because he don't give up," said Barrera.

Affirmed, ridden by Steve Cauthen, didn't give up, repelling a

blistering challenge by Alydar to become thoroughbred racing's 11th winner of the Triple Crown of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

BY A TOTAL of 1 3/4 lengths Alydar became the first horse to finish second in all three races.

"I'll tell you something," said Barrera. "Alydar is a great horse and there is no shame in the way he got beat because he ran a winning race."

A winning race against any 3 year-old but Affirmed, who now has beaten Alydar in seven of nine meetings.

"If Alydar and Affirmed keep on running, I guarantee you John Veitch (Alydar's trainer) will have a bigger ulcer than I got. It will be a lot of years before you'll see two horses closer together."

"I'd like to run against him in the Travers," said Vetich.

And another Affirmed-Alydar duel is possible in the 1 1/4-mile, \$100,000-added Travers Aug. 19.

"It looks to me like it will be the Travers at Saratoga," said Barrera.

THE CUBAN-BORN trainer also said that should Affirmed put back

the 30 pounds or 40 pounds he has lost since the May 6 Derby it is possible he would next start July 2 in the 1 1/4-mile Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park. Seattle Slew went to the Swaps after winning the Triple Crown last year and suffered the only loss of his career.

"Affirmed is in the position to win more money than any other horse," said Barrera. If a Kentucky Derby winner runs in the Swaps, \$150,000 is added to the base purse of \$200,000.

The chestnut son of Exclusive Native already has earned \$1,133,807 in just 16 races—he picked up \$110,580 from the \$184,300 Belmont purse—and owner Louis Wolfson has said Affirmed will race as a 4-year-old.

Barrera said Affirmed will rest for a week and then resume training with gallops.

The Triple Crown came to the 54-year-old Barrera on his second attempt and to the 18-year-old Cauthen on his first try.

Intramurals begin to 'get in shape'

The 1978 summer school intramural season begins Monday, June 19 for all sports. The signup deadline is Wednesday, June 14.

Slow pitch softball (men's, women's and co-rec) has an entry fee of \$6 per team. All other sports are 50 cents per entry.

Other competitions include handball, singles and doubles; tennis, singles and doubles; horseshoes, singles and doubles; racketball, singles and doubles; three on three basketball, two on two volleyball, one on one basketball, badminton, singles and doubles and possibly a basketball tourney, although only tentative plans have been made. All of the above sports are open to men and women.

Co-rec activities include tennis doubles, racketball doubles, handball doubles, horseshoe doubles, badminton doubles and two on two volleyball.

Entry forms and information are available at the Recreational Services Office, Ahearn gymnasium, Room 12. Awards will be given to winning teams and individuals.

Matches and games will be held in Ahearn Field House and gymnasium and at the Washburn Recreational Complex.

Denver selects Evans in first to fill void in ball-handling



Mike Evans

Mike Evans, a starting guard for Jack Hartman's Wildcats for four years, was selected by the Denver Nuggets in the first round of the National Basketball Association's college draft Friday afternoon.

Evans was the Nuggets second first round selection and was chosen during the end of the round.

Evans could fill the void created when ball handling guard Brian Taylor left the Nuggets during the middle of last season.

Denver also may be in the process of trading forward Bobby Jones and guard Ralph Simpson to the Philadelphia 76ers for standout forward George McGinnis.

If the trade is made, that will leave Bobby Wilkerson and Mack Calvin to battle Evans for the guard spots, plus any newcomers the Nuggets have drafted. And since Evans is probably the best ball handler of the three, his chances of starting next season may be excellent.

Jumper becomes Wildcat trackster

Tony Kastl, a 6-3, 190-pounder who played defensive back for the East squad in the Shrine Bowl, will be attending K-State next fall as a high jumper for coach Mike Ross's track squad.

Kastl cleared seven-feet, one-half inch for Jayhawk Linn High School in Mound City this season.

"I talked with him (Kastl) at the state meet and he said he'd been offered a full ride to Arkansas," Ross said. "We couldn't match that so I let him go. Then I read in the paper where he's coming to K-State."

K-State didn't have a quality high jumper last season and Ross said he was pleased he could get one in Kastl.

"Affirmed is in the position to win more money than any other horse," said Barrera. If a Kentucky Derby winner runs in the Swaps, \$150,000 is added to the base purse of \$200,000.

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Debate to continue for trial of accused Girl Scout killer

PRYOR, Okla. (AP)—Nearly a year after three young Girl Scouts were bludgeoned to death in their camp tent, prosecutors return to court today to try to prove Gene Leroy Hart should face trial for the murders.

Hart, 34, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the killings of the three Tulsa-area girls, Lori Farmer, 8, Michelle Guse, 9, and Doris Milener, 10. The girls were beaten to death and sexually molested while on a two-week encampment June 13, 1977, a year ago Tuesday.

During the first three days of Hart's preliminary hearing last week, dozens of witnesses were heard. But throughout the often repetitious testimony, Hart's name was seldom mentioned, and there was no evidence presented linking him directly to the slayings.

INVESTIGATORS FOUND tattered wedding photographs near the Girl Scout camp, and a retired clerk at Granite State Reformatory testified that Hart had helped develop and print them at the facility in 1969. But District

Attorney Sid Wise made no immediate effort to link the photographs with the slayings.

"We have seen nothing that links this evidence to anyone," said one of the victims' mothers, Mrs. Richard Farmer. "We would be the last persons to want someone who wasn't guilty convicted. That would mean the person who did it is still out there somewhere."

The Farmers and the parents of the Milner girl have filed lawsuits totaling \$3 million against the Magic Empire Council of the Girl Scouts of America.

IT WAS not until April 6 that Hart was arrested, at a cabin 50 miles from Camp Scott near Locust Grove, where the murders occurred. For months, authorities had been searching for him in the rugged foothills of eastern Oklahoma. Hart had been an escapee since 1973 from the Mays County Jail, where he had been serving terms for kidnapping, rape and burglary.

So far, testimony has focused on what occurred, rather than who was responsible the morning of the killings.

The prosecution has established that someone crept into Tent No. 7 and bludgeoned the three girls, then dragged them in their sleeping bags several yards from the bloody tent and molested them sexually.

Knotted cords were found around the necks of two of the girls, one of whom died by strangulation. Two girls had their hands bound behind their backs, one with cord and the other with tape. One of the victims had a ready-made gag tied around her head.

Hart, a Cherokee Indian, a lifetime resident of the Pryor area and a high school football star, has won the support of many people in the community, and local Indian groups have helped raise money for his defense.

Carter officials didn't disclose Castro's words

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration reportedly did not disclose a statement by Fidel Castro that he tried to head off a bloody attack by rebels on Zaïre's Shaba Province because it did not believe Castro was telling the truth.

Senate sources said the Cuban leader informed the United States four days after the Katangan rebels invaded Zaïre that he had prior knowledge of the attack and tried to head it off.

That appears to support President Carter's claim that Cuba was aware of the invasion plans. But it casts doubt on his statement that the Cubans did nothing to prevent the attack.

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum declined on Sunday to comment on the matter.

CASTRO MADE his comments on May 17 to Lyle Lane, the top U.S. diplomat in Havana, who relayed them to the State Department in a secret cable, sources said Saturday night.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said CIA Director Stansfield Turner confirmed the contents of the cable after Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) read a copy of it to a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Friday.

The sources quoted Turner as saying the cable had not been disclosed publicly because Carter administration officials did not believe Castro was telling the truth.

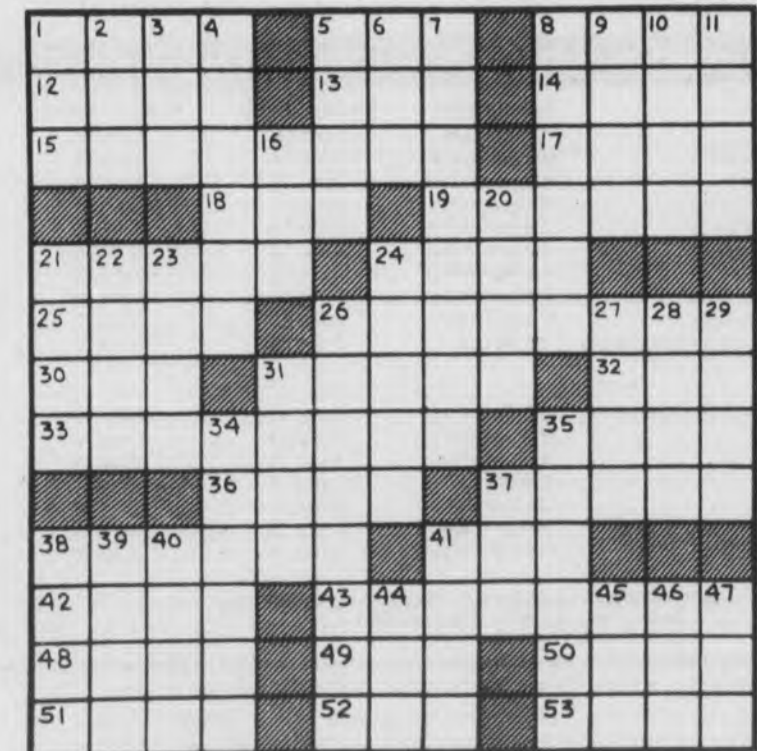
PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------------------|---------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 41 — Whitney | 2 Mother of | 16 Iota |
| 1 Favorites | 42 Pearl Buck | Seth | 20 Aconite |
| 5 Curve | heroin | 3 Headwear | 21 Audacious |
| 8 Kind of | 43 A half-pike | 4 Baseball | 22 — fixe |
| party | (Mil.) | pitch | 23 The average |
| 12 Elliptical | 48 Simple | 5 Hebrew | 24 Declares for |
| 13 — Paulo | 49 Cuckoo | instrument | score |
| 14 Chinese | 50 German | 6 Stadium | 26 Day of |
| wax | river | cheer | judgment |
| 15 Wicker- | 51 Walden, for one | 7 Devours | 27 Popular |
| enclosed | 52 Still | 8 Ruby | novelist |
| bottle | 53 Posterior | 9 Minister to | 28 Swelling |
| 17 Preposition | position | 10 Canadian | 29 Pitcher |
| 18 June bug | DOWN | prov. | 31 Enzyme test |
| 19 Footwear | 1 School of | 11 British | (abbr.) |
| 21 — - Simon | seals | prison | 34 Pressed |
| test | Avg. solution time: 22 min. | | 35 One shooting |
| 24 Voiceless | | | from |
| 25 Scent | | | ambush |
| 26 A crescent | | | 37 Boxer |
| 30 Irish sea god | | | 38 Frolic |
| 31 Flatfishes | | | 39 Table spread |
| 32 Quarrel | | | 40 Farm |
| 33 Godlings | | | building |
| 35 After out | | | 41 Discharge |
| or in | | | 44 Chemical |
| 36 Gypsy men | | | suffix |
| 37 Genus of | | | 45 Fish |
| geese | | | 46 Parrot |
| 38 Automotons | | | 47 To blunder |



Collegian Classifieds

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COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (1561f)

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1969 VAN Dyke mobile home, 12x65. Appliances and air conditioner. Metal storage shed. Good condition, good location. 537-7789 after 8:00 p.m. (157-165)

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1972 DATSUN pickup. Excellent condition, with camper shell and AM-FM radio. Recently had the engine overhauled. 776-3050 or 532-6101. Ask for Steve Sears. (156-165)

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10x55 TWO bedroom. Completely redecorated in country decor. Located on large country lot with low lot rent. \$3200. 1-494-2359. (160-165)

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FURNISHED APARTMENT available for the remainder of June and July. Would have male roommate during second half of summer school in July. Close to campus, air conditioning, dishwasher. 776-1232. (156-161)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adds. (1561f)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for up to six students. Stove and refrigerator. Ten or twelve month contract, no pets. \$300. 537-8389. (157-175)

FURNISHED STUDENT apartments and mobile homes. Ten or twelve month contracts. No pets. \$100 through \$240. Call 537-8389. (157-175)

THREE PRIVATE bedrooms, living room, kit, chen, bath, close to campus, clean, nicely furnished. Utilities paid. \$270. 539-2663. (156-162)

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency, Aggieville location, low utilities. 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 537-7179 after 5:00 p.m. (156-165)

BUDGET EFFICIENCY, everything private, \$105 plus electricity. North 4th and Leavenworth. 539-4904. (159-175)

FOR SUMMER—One bedroom, \$125; air conditioned studio apartment, \$120; three bedroom, \$210. Four bedroom, \$240. Bills paid. Air conditioned two bedroom, \$160 plus part utilities. 539-4904. (159-175)

SLEEPING ROOMS and efficiency apartments close to KSU. 537-2344. (159-165)

TWO APARTMENTS available: 1019 College—two bedroom with basement, screen porch. Heat, water, trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Storage galore. \$250. 901 Ratone—two bedroom efficiency, heat, water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Breakfast bar, fully carpeted, \$210. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (160-165)

1978-79 SCHOOL year—Sunset apartments, 1024 Sunset—two blocks from campus, one bedroom furnished. Central air, \$150 up. One or two students. 539-5051. (160-175)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED A roommate (female). Very nice furnished apartment one block from campus. Utilities paid. Price, \$67.50. 810 Manhattan Ave. #2. Call 776-1380 or 537-8005. (157-161)

FEMALES—SHARE furnished apartment; private rooms. Reduced for summer. Close to campus. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663. (156-162)

HELP WANTED

SALES PERSON, noon till 4:00 p.m.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (156-162)

LIVE-IN babysitter, free room and board, plus stipend. 539-3884. (156-162)

DRIVING TO Pennsylvania? If you can deliver two small sculptures in Lancaster, PA, I'll pay your gas. Call 537-1645. (156-162)

DRUG ED. needs enthusiastic volunteers. This is very good experience for students in the helping fields. Call 539-7237 or 776-0151. (160-164)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. Previous applicants should stop in again to show their interest. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (160-161)

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STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (1561f)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. \$15 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (156-175)

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KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Kay Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (1571f)

FLYING TOPEKA-Chicago June 23? Will swap ride to Topeka for friendly assistance to child flying alone. Phone 537-9650 or 539-7342. (160-164)

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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Graduate Student needs summer employment. In addition to coursework, experience includes researching, interviewing, in-service education, and personnel management. If you need help with a project, or whatever, phone 539-8537 after 5:00 p.m. Will work for peanuts. (160-162)

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OPAL RING. Setting has one large and three small opals. Call collect 316-285-9901 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (161-163)



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TICKET
TO
AGGIE
STATION?**

Call 539-9936 or stop by 1115
Moro for your membership...
You'll be glad you did!

HALLMARK CARD SURVEY

Date: TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Time: 9:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

PLACE: K-STATE UNION CONCOURSE
FREE GIFT FOR PARTICIPATING

Sponsored by  Arts Committee



Photos by Pete Souza

TOP: Missouri's Ron West sings "Movin' On. RIGHT: West plays the keyboards in a cloud of smoke during "Mystic Lady." ABOVE: Sandi Ault of Oz sings "Rock and Roll."

Missouri: pounding rock into gravel

By BARNEY PARKER
Managing Editor

Missouri is almost Bob Seger or the Doobie Brothers. The music hits hard, but that's where the comparison stops. Lead singer-guitarist-songwriter Ron West showed an audience of 1,000 in McCain auditorium Saturday night that he doesn't have the voice or composing talents of Seger. He does

Collegian Review

have a rough voice like Seger's, but it sounds more like gravel hitting the bottom of a car traveling a country road. West's band (keyboards, bass, lead guitar and drums) showed they can pound like the Doobie Brothers, but they don't have the high energy riffs and style of that band.

IT WASN'T a bad concert if you like the kind of sledgehammer rock that characterized the decline of Bachman-Turner-Overdrive. The freaks which made up one-third of the crowd seemed to get off on it. The rest of the crowd, which

was composed of soldiers and college students, enjoyed the radio hits "Movin' On" and "Mystic Lady."

Alexis opened the show with a half-hour of hard rock followed by the synthesized rock of Oz. Lead singer Sandi Ault's gorgeous body and Streisand-like vocals made Oz's set passable then enjoyable when she kicked into Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll."

Missouri, a Kansas City based band, played nine of the ten songs on its album, hitting the crowd pleasers three-fourths of the way into the show. A dry ice fog set the mood for Mystic Lady and a spinning crystal ball above the stage led into "Movin' On."

Over half the crowd called the band back for an encore which included a Chuck Berry number and "Got That Fever."

BASSIST ALAN Cohen (he had the Peter Tork hair) closed out the concert by telling the crowd:

"So this is it for awhile. We've enjoyed your company. Let's part like friends."

Missouri's music is the kind of friend you don't care if you ever see again.



RECREATIONAL SERVICES HAPPENINGS



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR JUNE

DIAL REC-CHECK
532-6000
For Register Information

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	PROG. EXER.	AEROBIC DANCE
THURSDAY 1	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	Closed for Summer	4:00-5:00	**** NOTE **** Facility dates and times are subject to change. Call REC-CHECK (2-6000) for up-dated information.		
FRIDAY 2	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED		4:00-5:00			
SATURDAY 3	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED			
SUNDAY 4	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00		CLOSED			
MONDAY 5	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-5:00			
TUESDAY 6	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00			
WEDNESDAY 7	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
THURSDAY 8	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
FRIDAY 9	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
SATURDAY 10	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10:00-12:00			
SUNDAY 11	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-6:00			
MONDAY 12	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
TUESDAY 13	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
WEDNESDAY 14	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00	DEADLINE All Summer Sports	11:40 FH	12 noon FH
THURSDAY 15	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00			
FRIDAY 16	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
SATURDAY 17	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10:00-12:00			
SUNDAY 18	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-6:00			
MONDAY 19	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
TUESDAY 20	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00	All Sports Begin		
WEDNESDAY 21	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
THURSDAY 22	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00			
FRIDAY 23	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
SATURDAY 24	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10:00-12:00			
SUNDAY 25	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-6:00			
MONDAY 26	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
TUESDAY 27	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00			
WEDNESDAY 28	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
THURSDAY 29	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00			
FRIDAY 30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH

**PROGRESSIVE
EXERCISE
Meets
M-W-F
11:40 A.M.
in Fieldhouse**

**AEROBIC
DANCE
meets
M-W-F
12 noon
in Fieldhouse**

1978 SUMMER SCHOOL INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

ACTIVITY (Men and Women)	ENTRY FEE	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY STARTS
Slow Pitch Softball	\$6.00 team	June 14	June 19
Handball (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Tennis (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Horseshoe (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Racquetball (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
3 on 3 Basketball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
1 on 1 Basketball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Badminton (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Basketball Tournament (double elimination)	\$6.00 team	June 21	June 26
CO-REC ACTIVITIES			
Slow Pitch Softball (5 men and 5 women)	\$6.00 team	June 14	June 19
Tennis Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Racquetball Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Handball Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Horseshoe Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Badminton Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19

Entry forms and information are available in the Recreational Services Office, Ahearn Gym—Room 12 Phone 532-6000. (Awards given to winning teams and individuals)

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

June 13, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 162



Singing in the sunshine

Sherry Sinclair, senior in business, took advantage of a beautiful Monday and got in some singing and playing at the city park.

Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Berkowitz receives life; eligible for parole in 30

NEW YORK (AP)—A zombie-like David Berkowitz was sentenced Monday to a series of consecutive 25-year-to-life prison terms for the "Son of Sam" shootings that terrorized the city for a year. His judges urged that he never be freed, but state law makes him eligible for parole in 30 years.

"It is my earnest wish that this defendant be imprisoned for the rest of his natural life and until he shall die," said Justice William Kapelman of the Bronx Supreme Court.

Kapelman was one of three sentencing judges joining in a fervent plea that the man who killed six young persons and wounded seven with a .44-caliber revolver never know freedom again.

A COURT source who asked not to be identified said the 25 year-old Berkowitz was heavily sedated to guard against repetition of the uproar he caused three weeks ago. At that time he forced postponement of sentencing by kicking and biting his guards and chanting obscenities in court.

At one point Monday, Daniel

Carrique, a friend of the family of 20-year-old Stacy Moskowitz, Berkowitz's last victim, left a spectator's seat to lunge down the aisle toward the well of the courtroom, growling: "You're gonna burn in hell, Berkowitz — I'll get you!"

Berkowitz was hustled out the rear door of the courtroom as a phalanx of plainclothes city police officers fell on Carrique. Dragged bodily from the courtroom, Carrique was charged with assault on the officers and obstruction of justice.

Inside

HOWDY! The temperature may break 90 today, details page 3...

SPACE, out or in? page 2...

NAZIS will march in Skokie, page 3...

ROD CAREW may become a Royal, page 6...

GASOLINE prices aren't going up, page 8...

Farmers continue struggle for parity

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles on the American Agriculture Movement.

By ROXANNA BOALDIN
Collegian Reporter

GUYMON, Okla. — A sign which hangs over the entrance to the

American Agriculture Movement (AAM) reads:

"Never has so many done so much for so many for so long for so little as the American farmer."

Six months after it was initiated, the AAM strike, although

somewhat subdued presently, is still alive.

"This is a quiet planning time for us. We are presently working on a bill that could provide 100 percent parity by 1982 if it is passed," said J.C. Lewis, Guymon, strike office worker. "What we need is a law to

protect us from government control."

The Nolan bill is being designed to stabilize grain prices to eliminate fluctuations the government has caused. The bill would also maintain the balance of the agriculture economy in

relation to the entire economic cycle.

THE WHEAT for this harvest season was planted before the December strike beginning. Therefore, the farmers are cutting back the supply by pasturing out the wheat and also baling some of it.

"I couldn't give an estimate of how many acres has been pastured out. Weather has also increased the cutback...supply will drop because of universal drouth...but someone is still controlling our prices," Lewis said.

President Carter has increased beef imports which may result in cattlemen supporting 100 percent parity.

"I feel like the cattlemen will join in with us...that's what I hope, anyway," remarked Gary Higgins, a farmer from Elkhart, Kan.

"Parity is for the benefit of the consumer," said Higgins, who joined several other farmers in Washington, D.C. last winter to express their support for the strike.

The average amount of disposable income paid for food is 16 percent. In order to receive parity, farmers wish to raise it to 19 percent, causing the average consumer to spend 3 percent more of his disposable income on food.

Higgins and other farmers claim this is just the beginning of the fight.

"We've got a long way to go," Higgins said. "We want cheap food, too. We go to the store just like everyone else...we will continue in Washington D.C., continue to lobby, and educate the people. I look for the movement in American agriculture to get really big."

Harvest brings lull, then back to action

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

With harvest occupying their time, farmers have slowed the pace of the farm strike; but one K-State professor said he believes after the crops are in the pace will probably quicken again.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see it heat up again," said Roy Fredrick, associate professor of agricultural economics. "I'm sure there are still a lot of supportive farmers."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates a 14 percent decline in this year's wheat harvest from the 1977 total of 1.53 billion bushels. But the decrease is due primarily to farmers reducing their acreages of wheat because of the surplus.

ALTHOUGH THE price of wheat has improved since September, going from \$2.16 a bushel to \$2.80 a bushel, it has a long climb before reaching Carter's target price of \$3.40 or the parity price cited by striking farmers of \$5.40.

"Parity is kind of meaningless," Fredrick said. Instead, farmers should base their demands on "how much is left over after costs compared to non-farmers."

"Cost of production is much higher now than three or five years ago," Fredrick said. "Farmers, particularly young farmers, have substantially large amounts of money tied up in machinery and loans."

Many farmers took out loans in 1973 when the price of wheat soared to more than \$5, Fredrick said. When wheat prices fell, farmers found themselves in financial trouble.

Many farmers, Fredrick said, failed to consider the instability of a good wheat market.

"You can't evaluate farming by a single year, each year is highly variable, depending on the price you get for the crop and how much you produce," Fredrick said.

"If the American Agriculture Movement could have gotten more farmers behind them, they would have accomplished much more," Fredrick said. But diversity has always been a problem for farmers, Fredrick added, it's not unique with the strike movement.



NASA looks to future despite Skylab, moon landing

By KELLEEE CRAIG
Collegian Reporter

In the wake of current public controversy and doubt, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is still looking toward the future with expectations for space exploration and experimentation.

The most recent concern in the space program occurred last week when the Skylab space station was sent into an uncontrolled roll. The malfunction has caused a "real-life drama," according to George Johnson, aerospace science education specialist at California State University.

Johnson has brought NASA's lecture-demonstration program to Manhattan. He is here in conjunction with the KSU Aerospace Education Workshop being sponsored in part by the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

"I predict re-entry for Skylab sometime in the next year," Johnson said. The satellite was originally set up to remain in orbit until late next year but is moving closer to earth than expected.

THE SUN'S MOVEMENT is largely responsible for Skylab's drifting according to Johnson.

"When the station first went into orbit the sun was in a quiet phase and is now headed toward a peak. With this peak, more particles will enter the atmosphere and slow down its orbit," he said.

When the 118-foot long, 22-foot diameter laboratory was first

launched in 1973 it orbited 300 miles high, but it is now at only half that distance from the earth, according to Johnson.

The malfunction occurred Friday when NASA was attempting to tilt the station so it would orbit parallel to earth, reducing the atmospheric

On Sunday however, the maneuver was successful and Skylab is back on track. With Congressional approval, astronauts will fly to the station next year and attach a rocket to either raise the orbit or propel the station safely back to earth.

concerning the validity of the moon landing is causing concern.

Johnson said that he didn't think the American people or NASA are taking the moon landing dispute seriously.

"If we could have pulled a hoax off like that it would have been a

keeping their mouths shut about where it went?"

Lunar samples collected make it impossible for the flight to have been a theatrical illusion according to Johnson.

"Any geologist or meteorologist who looks at the samples knows they are not earthly materials. They contain no oxidation from water or air which makes it impossible to have been extracted from the earth," Johnson said.

NASA IS WORKING to dispel the doubts that now surround it. Johnson said the next step in space is to move out from the earth in a logical order and to use space for the benefit of man.

"I foresee in our lifetime space stations set up to do experiments and manufacturing," he said. Some types of crystals for the electronics industry and medical serums can be more efficiently produced in space than on earth.

"I predict that by the late 1980s there will be 15 to 20 shuttleflights into space," Johnson said. The crew for the first shuttle flight has already been chosen.

Basically, the 20-year-old NASA is involved in the research aspects of space travel and worldwide private industry subsidizes the construction of their plans.



George Johnson talks to a group about space at Umberger Hall Monday.

Photo by Pete Souza

drag. Instead, the command was misinterpreted, activating the station's steering rockets and sending it into a roll for 90 minutes.

NOT ONLY HAVE the Skylab malfunctions raised questions about the necessity of the space program, but a rash of publicity

greater accomplishment than the landing itself," he said. "Can you imagine spending 26 billion dollars and having all those people

What's your number is name of game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Who are you?

How do you know?

How would you prove it?

Silly questions, you say. But stop and think. What would your answers be?

In today's computerized society, we are, largely, a collection of numbers and symbols. We start with a numbered birth certificate and end with a numbered death certificate. In between there are numbered licenses, numbered bank accounts, numbered permits and numbered cards. Millions of them.

Once upon a time it was the people behind bars who were known by their numbers; today, it is the people on the outside.

THE IDENTITY of many Americans is circumscribed by plastic cards. Cards that let you

cash a check. Cards that let you buy on credit. Cards that let you take money from your bank account, day or night.

Spencer Nilson, publisher of a newsletter about credit cards, estimates that there are more than 586 million credit-type cards outstanding in the United States today.

Do you have your share? Cardholders today carry an average of 5.2 pieces of plastic each, Nilson said. By 1985, the average will be up to 8.4 per cardholder.

(If you doubt that your identity belongs to a pocketful of plastic and paper, think about losing your wallet. Try proving who you are without a driver's license or a credit card.)

A FEDERAL task force considered requiring every American to carry a national identity card

similar to those in some other countries. The idea was dropped, however, partly because of concern over individual privacy. They stopped issuing draft cards with the end of the draft.

The need to identify ourselves remains, however.

The most common card is probably the Social Security card. More than 190 million people have them. You can't use a Social Security number to identify yourself, but the government uses it to identify you for everything from taxes to Medicare.

Drivers' licenses are nearly as prevalent. The American Automobile Association estimates that by the end of 1977, 135 million people — 80 percent of those eligible — had them.

LESS PREVALENT, although much older, is the passport. The U.S. Passport Office says 13.4 million passports had been issued domestically through last year. The first request for that kind of identification came, according to the Passport Office, in 450 B.C., when the King of Persia appointed the Babylonian, Nehemiah, as the new governor of Palestine. Nehemiah asked for — and got — a letter of safe conduct, the precursor of today's passport.

The great proliferation of identification accompanied the

Outhouse keeps man out of his own house

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Leroy Tripp wants the city to let him rebuild his fire-damaged home and move back in.

But a back yard outhouse stands between the 80-year-old refugee and his goal.

When an April 11 fire destroyed the lower floor of his house, including the kitchen and dining room, Tripp's insurance company agreed to pay \$10,000 to rebuild.

But Tripp's building contractor was refused a building permit because the building code states that if repairs exceed 50 percent of an existing structure's value, the structure must conform to requirements for new buildings.

And one of those requirements is that new buildings have inside toilets.

"It's a damn shame they won't let you move back into your own house," Tripp said. "I think it's just their bullheadedness. But I'm just as bullheaded as they are."

Tripp's house, built by Tripp and his father-in-law, has running

water. But the nearest sewer is 230 feet away.

Tripp says he was denied a permit for a septic system several years ago because the house sits several feet above a ledge of solid rock.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter thanks Paul Newman

WASHINGTON—President Carter met with actor Paul Newman and other members of the American delegation to the United Nations disarmament conference Monday to thank them for their work.

At a meeting in the Cabinet Room, the president said he hoped their experience taught them "the complexity of the questions involved" and helped them form ideas of "what might be the result of the session."

He said the United States had taken a "series of major efforts to hold down the threat of destruction."

The group also included Vice President Walter Mondale and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

Eisenhower gives Kansas portrait

TOPEKA—David Eisenhower, grandson of the late president, presented to the state of Kansas Monday a large photographic portrait of Dwight Eisenhower.

Gov. Robert Bennett accepted the portrait, which will be displayed permanently in the state capitol.

David Eisenhower said no matter where his grandfather went during his military and political careers, "Kansas was always his home ... Kansas is where he grew up, Kansas shaped his character and Kansas is where he rests forever."

The late president, who died in 1969, is buried at the Eisenhower Center in Abilene. David Eisenhower is now doing research at the center on a biography he is writing about his grandfather.

Dylan's London circus rolls up

LONDON—Bob Dylan arrived here Monday and proved, though he's been away nine years and is approaching 40, he can still raise a stir without singing a note.

Scuffles broke out between eager news photographers and protective record executives in the musician's 44-man entourage as Dylan emerged from his plane at Heathrow Airport.

"Hey, man, that was good," Dylan said. "It's like a circus here."

Dylan, 37, will play six concerts in London and then appear at open-air festivals in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, and Nuremberg, West Germany.

Showdown: Court vs. Bell

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for a possible constitutional showdown between Attorney General Griffin Bell and a federal judge over alleged FBI crimes.

The confrontation could result in Bell being cited for contempt of court.

The justices refused to disturb an order by U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa in New York City that the FBI give to lawyers for the Socialist Workers Party files on 18 agency informants.

Griesa ordered that the confidential FBI files be surrendered to help the small political organization in its \$40 million lawsuit against the FBI.

Bonds blasts Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Bobby Bonds drove in three runs and Al Oliver slugged a tie-breaking home run leading off the eighth to propel the Texas Rangers to a 6-5 victory Monday night over the slumping Kansas City Royals.

The Royals, who have lost eight of their last 10 games, batted around and scored four runs to tie the game 5-5 in the seventh. Oliver then greeted reliever Steve Mingori with a homer, his eighth of the year.

Nazi demonstration in Skokie upheld despite village's protests to high court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for a demonstration by American Nazis in the Chicago suburb of Skokie where 7,000 survivors of World War II Nazi concentration camps live.

Voting 7-2, the justices turned down a request by Skokie officials that the planned rally on June 25 be postponed pending consideration of the village's formal appeal.

The court's denial of the request, which had been submitted to Justice John Paul Stevens last week, was announced without comment by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Skokie, a largely Jewish community of about 70,000 residents, has fought legal battles for more than a year attempting to block any type of demonstration by a small group of Nazis called the National Socialist Party of America.

the village. Community officials claim the demonstration would cause particular harm to the 7,000 residents who were in concentration camps during World War II.

In Monday's vote, Justices Harry Blackmun and William Rehnquist voted in the minority and said the June 25 rally should be postponed pending consideration of the village's appeal.

Both justices said they wanted to study the Skokie case in light of a 1952 Supreme Court decision involving free-speech and free-expression limits. But they were overruled.

The Supreme Court's action lets stand the lower court rulings against the village's attempt to halt the demonstration which is to be held in front of the Skokie village hall.

The village filed a formal appeal to the Supreme Court, but that case is not expected to be decided until after the demonstration takes place.

STATE AND federal courts have all ruled against

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present the Manhattan Municipal Band Concert at 8 p.m. in City Park.

HALLMARK CARDS will have a survey of new card styles from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY
REGISTRATION for summer courses for the University for Man will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

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Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Warmer today and Wednesday. High today mid 80s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Redding's charges demand response

Well, it happened again.

Just when things seemed to be settling down in the athletic department, there went Curtis Redding, stirring up more dirt and dust and inviting an NCAA investigation by making some rather disparaging remarks toward the K-State basketball program.

Unfortunately, there have been in the recent past too many similar rumblings of possible infractions by the University's athletic department and Redding undoubtedly knows the effect his statements will have:

Considering the last eight months of K-State's now-infamous program—thanks to the football department—the mere mention of "NCAA infractions" could bring on another NCAA or Big Eight Conference investigation.

What is disturbing is the University's reaction to this latest incident.

K-State's image has been assaulted almost on a weekly basis the banner headlines filling the sports pages across the state this year. But the University in the Redding instance—as in each of the other incidents that have made the news—refuses to take immediate, responsive action to counter.

Swift response is the most important action any university could take when shady situations like this arise.

Not, as has been practice in the past, gathering the wits for three days before calling a press conference. Not releasing replies on a single 8-by-11 sheet of mimeographed, stale quotes the next week. Not by forming an investigative committee to look into the problem over the rest of the semester.

Or maybe that's not it at all in this instance. Maybe the University would react quickly to further football infractions, but because Jack Hartman's teams win more than they lose, he is immune from any persecution for wrong-doing.

But if K-State President Duane Acker is truly concerned with upgrading the University's athletic image—which has been damaged almost to the point of no repair—the time has come to move, and move fast.

No more stalling, hemming and hawing or putting it off until it blows over. When delay is the name of the game, the Curtis Reddings of the world will have a field day taking pot-shots at the K-State athletic program.

DENNIS BOONE
Editor

Upward Bound

Classes begin today for 65 additional students who will be attending K-State this summer

The Upward Bound program begins for students who are in or have recently graduated from high schools in Junction City, Manhattan, St. George and Westmoreland.

This is the fifth year K-State has had the opportunity to host the program.

The purpose of Upward Bound is to expose low-income students to post-secondary schooling, as well as improve self-concepts.

K-State is one of hundreds of universities across the nation which provide this service.

Approximately 60 percent of the students who will attend Upward Bound at K-State this summer will go on to attend college.

K-State students and faculty should be proud that the University has the opportunity to advance education not only on the college level, but on the secondary level as well.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor



Chris Baumchen

Life with the water rats

Some people think lifeguards have an easy job. They think it's glorious to sit in the sun all day, getting a beautiful tan and only saving someone occasionally.

I've learned to smile sweetly and agree with them. Experience has taught me it's not worth the argument. Sometimes, I get the shakes when I realize someone could die, but you learn to put that out of your mind.

The worst thing about lifeguarding isn't really coping with death, it's pool rats. Pool rats are usually children, although I've known adults who fit the definition, who come swimming every single day. They call when it's 60 degrees and overcast and say "Are you going to open today?" People with common sense are home in jeans and a sweatshirt reading a good book.

THERE ARE two basic types of pool rats—the innocent and the hard core.

Innocent pool rats come running up to the window to pay their admission. You can feel the excitement running through their little bodies. They slap their money down on the counter, get their basket, change their clothes, forget to put their towel in the basket and then realize they forgot their basket number.

After they spend 10 minutes figuring out which basket is theirs, they run out to the pool deck and promptly fall because it was slick. The lifeguard blows his whistle and routinely explains there is no running in the pool. And what do the little rats do but start running again. The water beckons and they are on the lifeguard's black list for the rest of the afternoon.

Then they discover the slide. Before they make sure they can

stand up in the water at the bottom of the slide, they climb up the ladder and stand at the top in sheer excitement.

IF THEY got in the pool without taking a shower and if the water that runs down the slide isn't on very high, they stick to it on the way down. There's this screeching noise—dry skin and dry slide. They end up at the bottom with nothing to do but jump off.

They valiantly push off the slide and promptly begin flailing their arms because they can't touch the bottom.

The good old lifeguard jumps in, pulls the little monster out, reminds him to stay where he can touch the bottom and mutters under his breath that if the inventors of those slides would have talked to lifeguards, they wouldn't have been invented.

Well, after discovering the wonders of the slide, the next step is the diving board. I work at a pool where swimmers have to swim two widths of the pool to be in deep water.

The innocent rat's first response is, "I did it last year." You remind them they have to do it every year. So, they reluctantly start to swim. They do the most wonderful variations of the dog paddle. If you're lucky they quit when they realize they can't make it and you don't have to go in after them.

YOU TELL the child to stay where he can touch the bottom. Sometimes, they're sneaky. They wait to you go home and another guard comes on duty. Sometimes, they get someone who can't swim any better than they can to "watch" them. But the worst thing is when the little creeps complain

to their mothers and then you have to explain that if they really want their child in deep water, then they can go pull them out when they drown. Bluntness isn't fun.

But, innocent pool rats are just a pain. The hard core types present a real challenge. You reach a point where you don't even want them to come in anymore. You wish they would break a leg, but if they did that they could still come and sit outside the fence and throw in mud clods or spout off obscenities. Better yet is when they go to camp for a month or get a job or go see their grandmother for the summer.

Most of the worst offenders are junior high types. They walk in and it's a ritual to see how long the guard can hold out and not blow the whistle. Usually, that's about five minutes.

Some days they decide to behave themselves but that's rare. When they're out to get you, it's like fighting a war in the swimming pool. They delight in getting kicked out. If you have them pick up trash, they're sneaky enough to go get some trash out of a barrel and bring it back to you and then dump it on the sidewalk.

They delight in vulgar language and impressing the opposite sex. Watching junior high kids at the swimming pool is like watching a mating game.

The only saving grace about hard core pool rats is they aren't big enough yet to throw you in. When that happens, I'll hang up my whistle.

Most of the time it's all right to be a lifeguard. It teaches patience and responsibility. But when I see all those little monsters out there, I'm sure glad they have to go home to someone else.

Kansas State Collegian

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The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Palestinian guerrillas attack settlement

MEKHOLA, Occupied West Bank (AP)—Israeli farmers, blasted from their beds by gunfire and explosions at 2 a.m., fought off an attack Monday on this occupied West Bank settlement by four Palestinian guerrillas and killed one of the invaders.

No casualties were reported among the 30 families of this moshav, a collective farm run by the National Religious Party.

In Beirut a spokesman for Al

Fatah, the largest guerrilla army in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, said its raiders attacked the settlement and left Fatah flags flying from its barbed wire fence.

The army said the three guerrillas who escaped probably forded the Jordan River border, two miles east of the settlement and returned to Jordan.

THE ATTACK came hours

before the Israeli cabinet began the second in a series of Jerusalem debates on proposals for the future of the occupied West Bank, captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

It was the first guerrilla raid into Israel or Israeli-occupied territory since the March 11 attack in which 35 Israelis were killed on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway. That strike triggered Israel's March 15 invasion of southern Lebanon to

drive guerrillas away from the border.

The last major incursion from Jordan was in November 1974 when guerrillas occupied an apartment house in the Israeli town of Beit Shean, eight miles north of Mekhola. The three invaders killed four Israelis before being slain by troops who stormed the building.

King Hussein kicked the guerrillas out of their bases in Jordan in 1971, halting a four year spate of Palestinian raids into Israel that often brought bloody reprisals.

SIX HOURS after the latest attack, Israeli farmers were back in their sweltering fields.

"It started bad, but ended good," one settler told a reporter.

The only problem, joked Moshe Hacarmi, "is the air conditioning is shot out in one house." Coolers are vital in this steaming valley where midday summer temperatures soar over 100 degrees.

There are about 50 Jewish settlements in the West Bank, which Israel's conservative government sees as part of the biblical Jewish homeland. Washington says they are obstacles to peace. Mekhola is the northernmost of 15 West Bank enclaves along the Jordan River.

Kansas stockmen have beef with Carter's import policy

The increase in beef imports recently announced by President Carter will have little effect on the Kansas beef industry, according to Floyd Fairleigh, president of the Kansas Livestock Association and a feedlot operator near Scott City.

Carter increased the beef quota to stabilize rising beef prices. Since January the price has increased from \$40 per 100-weight to \$62.

In 1973 however, the price for fed-out beef was \$57 per 100-weight. It dropped to a low of \$34, and only in the last year have cattlemen been making a profit, Fairleigh said.

"Beef prices haven't kept pace with the five percent inflation rate," Fairleigh said.

The increase will allow 209 million more pounds of beef, mostly hamburger, to be imported into the United States. The import quota was 1.292 billion pounds. Although the 209 million pounds represents an increase of about 16 percent, it is less than one percent of the beef produced in the U.S.

entire economy," Good said. "Agriculture must be healthy, if we're to have a good economy."

The significance of the increase, Fairleigh said, is that it symbolizes Carter's political attitude toward ranchers.

"In his election campaign, Carter said he would support the 1974 Beef Import Act. That's the same act he has now suspended," Fairleigh said.

"Less than four percent of the people in the U.S. are food producers," Good said. "He (Carter) can afford to lose those votes."

"FARMERS ARE fighting the wrong battle," Doll said. Instead of quibbling over import increases, they should fight for more exports, he said.

Import quotas are protection for inefficient producers, Doll said. If export and import quotas were abolished, more beef would be produced more efficiently, he said.

The viability of a free trade

system hinges on the provision that foreign countries, as well as the U.S., allow unrestricted trade of beef, Doll said.

For now, it's safer for cattlemen to gear their production to the domestic market, Good said.

"I wouldn't count on an export market — it's evasive," Good said.

Farmers won't cut back their herds because of the import increase, Fairleigh said, but they might "think twice" before enlarging them.

"A ONE PERCENT change in the supply of beef doesn't make any significant difference," said Raymond Doll, retired senior vice president for Kansas City's Federal Reserve Bank.

"It was partially a political decision," said Donald Good, professor of animal science and industry.

The increase in imports was a maneuver to win votes from consumers, Good said, as well as a move to lower beef prices. If the increase does lower beef prices, consumers and beef producers will suffer, he said.

"Anything that acts adversely on the farmer, rancher and agribusiness eventually affects the

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Jim Gibbons

Doom postponed

Many people are decrying doom for the K-State basketball program with the farewell of starting forward Curtis Redding.

But that's as far from the truth as you can get.

Redding had a superlative freshman year but tapered off considerably last season. In fact, he may have hurt the team more than he helped it.

No cheers from the pressbox

Jack Hartman has always stressed team play, a philosophy the outgoing, brash Redding had trouble adhering to. It was easier for Hartman to ignore Redding's sometimes selfish play when he was scoring big. After all, you can't fault a guy if the shots are falling.

But when the baskets came less often, it was easier for Hartman to emphasize his normal, disciplined style of play. Yet Redding sometimes ignored this advice and consequently spent time on the bench.

Redding lived for the glamour and excitement of basketball. But he forgot to pay his dues. In order to continue playing, he had to make passing grades. But Redding ignored that fact, many times getting to attend classes.

THE COACHING staff did their best to help him, often getting him out of bed and escorting him to class. But Hartman rightfully felt it was time Redding faced his own responsibilities without being goaded into it.

Some people might blame Hartman for not pushing Redding hard enough to get good grades. But Hartman's reasoning is sound when he says "Curtis isn't going to have someone looking out for him all his life."

And K-State may suffer few effects from Redding's departure. Although Redding is a good player, he's not a super player who's departure would seriously injure the program.

Hartman's starting lineup next season could include juco transfer Jari Wills (6-9, 220) at center; Brent Murphy (6-7, 215) and Steve Soldner (6-7, 230) at forwards; and Rolando Blackman (6-5, 190) and juco transfer Glenn Marshall (5-11, 160) at guards.

Other possibilities as starters or backup players are Greg Prudhoe (7-0, 220) at center; Dean Danner (6-6, 195), John Chmiel (6-7) and Ed Nealy (6-7) at forwards and Eugene Goodlow (6-1, 185), Fred Barton (6-2, 175), Tony Mahoney (5-11, 165) and Tyrone Adams (6-6) at guard.

THE STARTING lineup listed could alleviate one of the problems Hartman's teams have had the past few years, a lack of rebounding strength. A frontline measuring 6-9 (or 7-0 if Prudhoe plays), 6-7 and 6-7, with 6-5 jumping jack Blackman helping out, could spell the answer to K-State's recent rebounding woes. Then possibly replace Marshall with 6-6 freshman Adams, and you have size which would be superior to almost all opponents.

K-State basketball enjoyed a good recruiting season this year with the signing of Wills, Chmiel, Nealy, Adams and Marshall. All have fine credentials and Wills and Marshall, both juniors, could step in immediately.

So although there will be a few unfamiliar faces in the starting lineup next year, it should still be a banner year for K-State basketball.

Which means the prophets of doom will have to be content with another winner.

Hubie striving for Green U.S. Open

DENVER (AP)—Hubert Green takes a low-key, rather cautious approach into the defense of his U.S. Open golf championship.

"I like to think I'm playing well enough to win it again," he said, "but the world won't end, I won't slash my wrists if I don't."

A successful defense of the title he won with such a courageous display last year while playing under a death threat is, of course, his prime concern this week. In the over-view of his career and his goals, it is of less importance.

"The goal in every tournament is to win," Green said. "You try to go your very best every week, every time you tee it up. You try as hard as you can. So, if you're trying as hard as you can every week, how can you try harder in the U.S. Open?"

WHILE HE wants to win—and his credentials say he's a prime candidate to repeat—he has more far-reaching plans.

"I want to be a better player. I want to improve, continue to improve," he said in his peculiar, rapid-fire manner of speaking. "Every man wants to be a success in his field. I want to be a success in mine."

Does that mean winning in the major events?

"The press makes the majors," he replied.

"A tournament is a major just because the press says so, because so many reporters show up and write about it. The press made the Masters. The baseball writers were down south on spring training and it made a nice stop on the way back up north and they started

writing about the Masters and made it a major.

"The others, the Open and PGA and the British Open, have been around longer. But they're majors just because the press says so. If the press doesn't write about them, they aren't," he said.

BUT HIS goals are in those accepted majors—the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

"Now that I've won the Open, if you asked me to name one tournament I'd like to win, it's the Masters," he said. "That's the one I'm really pointing for and then, hopefully, go on to the Slam (a career sweep of all four)."

"Being the Open champion has been a great experience for me. It's made me more visible, more recognizable to a lot of people. It's been particularly noticeable when I'm playing overseas. As the Open champion, I'm considered a representative of the United States, not just another player."

"It's been very enjoyable. But it's a learning experience, too. You learn that as the Open champion, you're considered an expert on all things involving this country, politics, whatever. You have to learn to be careful in what you say."

Green, who has skipped a couple of tournaments to concentrate on preparations for this one, comes in with two victories for the season and an impressive 14 for his career. He ranks sixth on the season's money-winning list with \$147,491.



Photo by Pete Souza

Racketeer...

Nancy Watkins, senior in music, follows through during a racketball game Monday at the Washburn Complex.

Rod Carew on trading block

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Calvin Griffith, who last fall said he would be "run out of town" by the fans if he traded Rod Carew,

Sports

may be getting close to dealing away the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1977.

Griffith said Monday morning chances were "good" that the six-time American League batting champion would be traded before Thursday's midnight deadline.

Griffith admitted that he was negotiating with a number of teams, including five with which Carew, who has veto power over any trade, said he would be willing to play.

Those five teams are the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, California Angels, Texas Rangers and Kansas City Royals.

"Some of the teams that weren't included on the list submitted by Carew are interested," Griffith said in an interview.

"We haven't decided anything. We are trying to find out what is available for Rod Carew," Griffith said. "There's nothing definite about anything. To get the ballplayers in return for Rod Carew is not an easy chore."

CAREW, 32, became disenchanted with the Twins after Griffith let Larry Hise and Lyman Bostock get away in the free-agent draft last fall. He stated that he wanted to play for a winner and that letting players such as Hise and Bostock leave without compensation was not the way to build a contender.

This spring, when Griffith balked at signing reliever Mike Marshall, Carew became angry and blasted the Twins' owner for not helping the team.

Carew said he would never again sign a contract with the Twins, and that if Griffith was going to "stick it to the team," he was going to "stick it to Calvin," by playing out his option in 1979 and selling his services to the highest bidder.

Griffith eventually relented and signed Marshall, but last Thursday Carew rejected a reported five-year offer of \$2 million by Griffith.

Carew is making about \$190,000 and is in the final year of a three-year contract, which also binds him to the Twins for an option year in 1979.

Carew is leading the American League in hitting again this season with a .358 mark, despite playing with tendinitis in his right elbow and badly blistered hands. His .388 average last season was the highest in 20 years in the AL.

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Calculators	Sale Price	Reg. Price
HP-21	\$59.95	\$80.00
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HP-27	\$129.95	\$175.00
HP-97	\$645.00	\$750.00

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Sam Hardage files for Senate

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Sam Hardage filed for the Republican senatorial nomination Monday, claiming he is out front in the race to replace Sen. James Pearson and confirming he's spent nearly a quarter of a million dollars to get there.

The 39-year-old Wichita mobile home park owner and former Air Force pilot became the sixth candidate for the GOP nomination, leaving only Bill Gibbs, Overland Park engineer, and Deryl Schuster, Shawnee banker, among eight declared candidates not to have filed.

Schuster has said he will file Friday. There has been no word from Gibbs when he'll file. The deadline is noon next Tuesday.

Those who already had filed are Wayne Angell of Ottawa, L.C. "John" Fitzjarrell of Stilwell, state Sen. Norman Gaar of Westwood, Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Wichita and state Sen. Jan Meyers of Overland Park.

Bill Roy, former 2nd District congressman, filed last week for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. A second Democratic contender, James Maher of Overland Park, is expected to file this week.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Photo by Pete Souza

He'll get you for that

Despite the warning on the garage door of St. Isidore's University Parish on Denison Ave., someone parked there.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (156tf)

1969 VAN DYKE mobile home, 12x65. Appliances and air conditioner. Metal storage shed. Good condition, good location. 537-7789 after 6:00 p.m. (157-165)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (156tf)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

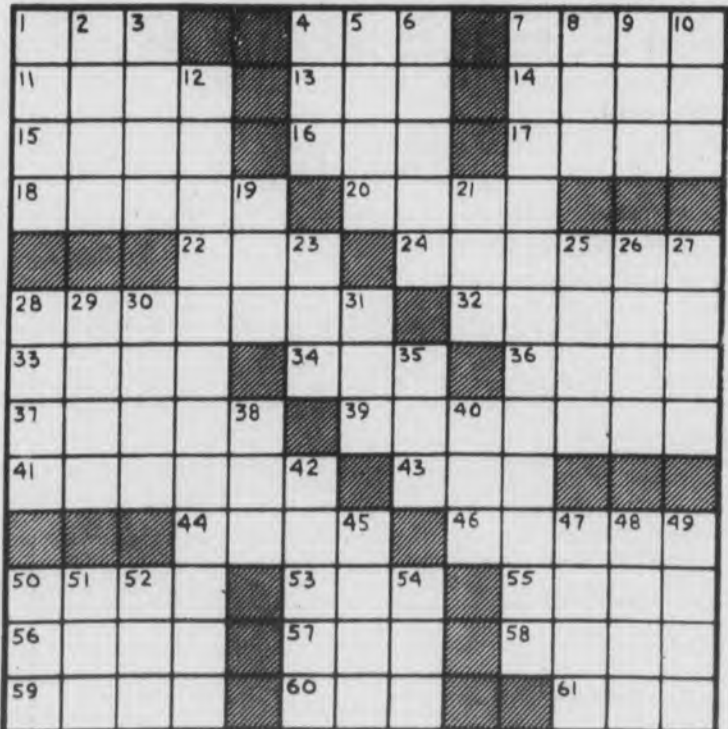
- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Hardwood tree | DOWN | 12 A French pancake |
| 1 Grampus | 44 Heroic in scale | 1 Of the ear | 19 Paddle |
| 4 WWII area | 46 Languishes | 2 New Zealand tree | 21 — et vale |
| 7 Riding whip | 50 Jargon | 3 Role for Skelton | 23 Corded fabric |
| 11 Soft mineral substance | 53 Constellation | 4 Lodge member | 25 Regulation |
| 13 Resinous | 55 City in Alaska | 5 New Mexico resort | 26 Cicatrix |
| 14 Noise of surf on shore | 56 Death notice | 6 Florida city | 27 —, meeny, etc. |
| 15 Roman road | 57 Holiday drink | 7 Sheer silk fabric | 28 Noxious plant |
| 16 Hawaiian tree | 58 Wicked | 8 Decompose | 29 — Caliente |
| 17 Harrow's rival | 59 A fruit | 9 Indian | 30 Field of granular snow |
| 18 Carved gem | 60 "— for the Seesaw" | 10 Female swan | 31 Speck |
| 20 Social insult | 61 Entire amount | | 35 Author Levin |
| 22 Common value | | | 38 Slight taste |
| 24 Reluctant | | | 40 Viper |
| 28 Sealed with an adhesive disk | | | 42 Goliath, for one |
| 32 Elicit | | | 45 A bird |
| 33 Shield | | | 47 Bright star |
| 34 Luau dish | | | 48 Author Ludwig |
| 36 Ardor | | | 49 Vend |
| 37 Southeast wind | | | 50 Food fish |
| 39 Decorative interlacing | | | 51 Arabian garment |
| 41 City on the Baltic Sea | | | 52 Insect egg |
| | | | 54 Past |

Average solution time: 24 min.

PETS ARC STAG
OVAL SAO PELE
DEMI JOHN INTO
DOR SANDAL
BINET MUTE
ODOR DEMILUNE
LER SOLES ROW
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6-13

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K-State Union Stateroom

1100

A black and white photograph showing a person from behind, wearing a light-colored t-shirt, working in a greenhouse. The person is leaning over a large plant with broad, dark leaves. The floor is covered with square tiles. The background is filled with various other plants and the structure of the greenhouse.

E1V



WATCH THE ROYALS ON OUR 7' COLOR T.V.

Blind math professor can see for miles and miles

By STEWART HERD
Collegian Reporter

"My greatest sorrow as a teacher is that I can't recognize the faces and reactions of my students," said Karl Stromberg, K-State mathematics professor.

Stromberg, 46, is legally blind.

Legal blindness is determined by a visual acuity eye test. A person with an eyesight measurement of 20-200 or less on this test is considered legally blind. Stromberg has 20-400 vision.

In layman's terms this means that on an eye chart he can read at 20 feet what the average person can read at 400 feet. He emphasized that this test is a "crude type of measurement" because it only determines "how well you can read the eye chart."

Stromberg's condition, which was discovered when he was eight, is not particularly rare, but is still a matter of confusion among optometrists.

Profiles

"They have not agreed on the cause, origin or even the name of it," he said.

PRODUCING a sheet of paper with a mathematical formula written on the back, Stromberg offered to write down the biological explanation of his condition as it was given to him by his "eye doctor." He wrote: Central chorioretinitis confined to the macula.

Most doctors believe the condition is not hereditary, although there is some evidence leading to this possibility. The malady frequently occurs in siblings. Stromberg said his brother also

has the condition, "but to a lesser degree."

"But you can't give up just because you can't see very well," he said.

Stromberg co-authored the text book "Real and Abstract Analysis," published in 1965, which is considered to be one of the most popular books on the topic. It is used in universities in many parts of the world including Japan and India.

A SECOND, more advanced book on mathematical analysis, which he wrote alone, was sent to the publishers last week. And he has recently agreed to co-author a calculus book directed at junior colleges and high schools.

"A person should use his head," Stromberg said, "His eyesight doesn't have to be a great handicap."

Stromberg's limited eyesight, which causes him to read slowly,

affected his early decision to become a mathematician.

"In math we are forced to read slowly and we are not forced to read a great amount," he said.

Demonstrating how he reads, Stromberg held an open book up to the right lens of his magnifying glasses and moved it slowly from right to left, explaining that his "field of vision in reading is about two words at a time."

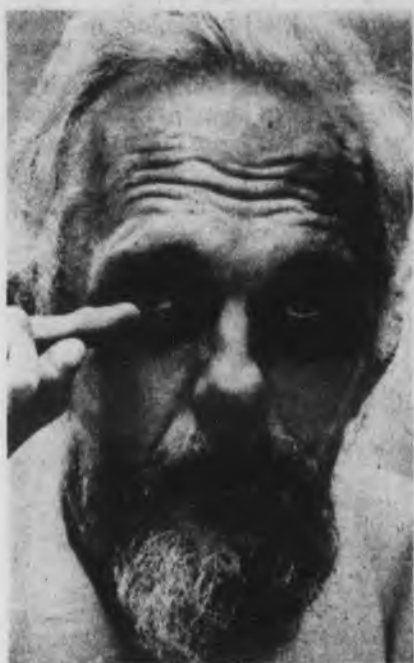
HE SAID he sometimes passes the printed material along on the tip of his nose as he follows each sentence.

"If my nose was an eighth of an inch longer," he said with a laugh, "I couldn't read at all."

Stromberg said many people are curious about what he actually can see.

"Of the students on the front row (in a classroom)," he said, "I can

(see ON A, page 2)



Karl Stromberg

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

June 14, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 163

Local gay rights legislation far away

By PERYN COMINSKY
Staff Writer

Legislation protecting the rights of homosexuals in Manhattan is a long way off, according to an area gay counselor and leader. But there is a grassroots effort underway to prepare the public for the possibility of such legislation.

Involved in this effort is the University for Man's Gay Counseling Service and the Homophile Alliance of Riley County (HARC).

The service is not a political organization, according to Tina Hosey, gay counseling director. She said the group is interested in breaking down myths about homosexuals the public has been exposed to.

In the past several years members of the Gay Counseling service have spoken to approximately forty classes at K-State about gay lifestyles, the political aspects of the gay lifestyle and the feelings that gays must cope with, Hosey said.

"These lectures consist of a set body of information that we wanted to impart on people that we felt knew nothing but horror stories," Hosey said.

THE GAY counseling service is organizing lectures to civic groups, churches and schools, Hosey said. She said notices are being sent to

organizations letting them know what speakers are available.

Although lecturing is an important aspect of its work, HARC is primarily political, according to Reggie VanPelt, HARC president. Through educating the public, the gay support group advocates the passage of laws protecting the rights of gays, VanPelt said.

The success or failure of gay ordinances, such as those recently rescinded in Wichita, St. Paul and Dade County, Fla., depend heavily on the amount of preparation done by advocate groups, VanPelt said.

He said that if a community is not prepared for the acceptance of the gay lifestyle, the ordinances would soon be repealed.

VanPelt said members of the gay community are not looking for any special rights or privileges, just the protection of the rights to work and live wherever they choose.

SINCE ITS inception last fall HARC has organized a legal injustices fund and is in the process of organizing an educational program.

The legal injustices fund, VanPelt said, was designed to aid members of the gay community who are victims of discrimination in housing and employment anywhere in the state.

The money for the fund is raised

through various activities such as the gay dance that was organized last spring in the Union Catskeller, VanPelt said.

The education program HARC is organizing is similar to one the gay counseling service is designing.

Through lectures given to different organizations, VanPelt said he hopes to breakdown the "homophobia" and closed mindedness he has found in Manhattan.

VanPelt said the barriers between the gay and "straight"

community are not going to be easily broken down.

It has to be demonstrated, he said, that gays are no different from anyone else, except for their choosing of an alternative sexual lifestyle.



Photo by Pete Souza

Inside

HI THERE! It will be warm again today with a few cooling clouds tonight, details page 3...

PROPOSITION 13 is taking its toll in California, page 2...

THERE AREN'T enough stop signs in Manhattan, page 4...

FLOYD GASS becomes the fourth Big Eight athletic director to bite the dust, page 6...

STROBE LIGHTS were installed at Tuttle last week, page 8...

ONE FARMER speaks out on the issue of the American Agriculture Movement farm strike, page 5...

Yellow brick road

The walkway in front of Ackert Hall Tuesday led to Bonnie Cravens, a clerk-typist in the biology department, who was reading a book during her lunch hour.

On a clear day he can see the sun

(continued from page 1)
tell whether they're male or female."

He said he can even watch television if he places his chair directly in front of the set and gets close to the picture. But his visual sharpness at any distance is not good.

He said he was "surprised"

when he first learned that "other people could see individual leaves on trees."

"Many people ask how far I can see," he said. "That's the wrong question. On a clear day I can see the sun — and that's a long way off. Distance is not important, it's a question of sharpness."

People have often tried to help

him with his condition, offering remedies and advice. But "no amount of carrots or fancy glasses will improve my eyesight," he said.

Sometimes people lacking one of the six senses develop a keener usage of another. Stromberg has compensated for his eyesight by developing a good memory.

He uses the blackboard greatly in his classes, filling up the board several times in one class. Since he can't see from one end of the board to the other, he said, he remembers every number, symbol or formula he's written and what positions they hold in the problems.

Students who have taken classes under Stromberg are nearly

unanimous in their praise of his skill as a teacher.

Barbara Heiman, graduate student in math, said Stromberg is "an excellent teacher, good lecturer and very interesting."

Fayez Khalil, senior in civil engineering, said he doesn't think of Stromberg as being handicapped.

"I like him," he said. "I think he's the smartest guy in the math department."

Tax cut's effects begin; summer school cancelled

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Officials in Los Angeles and San Diego canceled all summer school programs and San Francisco's mayor declared a state of financial emergency in the latest shock waves from California's voter-approved property tax cut.

Revenue cuts may eventually cost the jobs of 10,000 to 20,000 of Orange County's 70,000 employees.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has proposed that 8,300 city employees — including 1,080 policemen — be laid off. The City Council was to hear more of Bradley's budget trimming plans last night.

The Los Angeles Board of Education voted Monday to cancel its six-week program which was expected to enroll 350,000 students and employ more than 10,000 teaching and support personnel in the nation's second-largest school district. An additional 10,000 district employees who normally work the entire year were given a two-month unpaid summer vacation.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS said the moves will save more than \$48 million of the \$200 million to \$300 million the district will lose because of the property tax cut.

The exact effect of Proposition 13 on the district's \$1.5 billion budget will depend on how much money the district gets from the state Legislature, which is deciding how to use a surplus of \$5.3 billion to blunt the impact of the tax measure on local governments.

In San Diego the school board on Monday also cut out summer school, saving the district \$3.7 million of an expected \$78 million budget cut. Schools Superintendent

Tom Goodman told police the elimination will put "45,000 youngsters out in the streets."

Similar budget-cutting measures have been taken elsewhere in California since voters on June 6 approved Proposition 13 by an almost 2-1 margin. The tax initiative mandates a property tax limit of 1 percent of market value, a lid which will result in a tax reduction of about 57 percent for the average home.

San Francisco Mayor George Moscone's emergency declaration means sections of the city charter may be suspended to deal with financial problems arising from losses estimated at \$157 million.

Fighting erupts in Lebanon on Christian leadership issue

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Rival Christian forces battled in northern Lebanon Tuesday in fighting that killed the son of former President Suleiman Franjeh and at least 57 others and brought a vow of vengeance from his father.

The bloody fighting between 800 rightist Phalange Party militiamen and units of Franjeh's Giants Brigade was the worst explosion of inter-Christian strife since the Lebanese civil war of 1975-76, when the two joined forces against the alliance of Lebanese Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas.

Syrian peacekeeping forces, who remained in Lebanon after crushing the national rebellion in November 1976, were called out by President Elias Sarkis to drive a wedge between the Christian combatants.

The clash apparently was rooted in a dispute within Christian leadership over recent Syrian fighting with rightist militiamen in Beirut. It overshadowed Israel's withdrawal Tuesday from its last foothold in a 500-square-mile section of southern Lebanon occupied March 15 in a sweep against Palestinian guerrillas.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bryant loses out

ATLANTA—Southern Baptists voted decisively Tuesday against making Anita Bryant their first vice president, thus denying her a new platform for her drive against homosexual rights laws.

Bryant, an entertainer who led the fight to repeal a homosexual rights bill in Dade County, Fla., was defeated for the vice presidency by the Rev. Doug Watterson of Knoxville, Tenn., 6,807 votes to 3,273, at the Southern Baptist Convention's largest gathering ever.

It still was possible Bryant could win the second vice presidency. But the Rev. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio, Texas, who was re-elected to a second year term as the denomination's president, said having Bryant as a vice president would "complicate our communications. She has been identified with only one issue in the public mind and Southern Baptists are involved in far more issues."

He said the Southern Baptists in 1977 called homosexuality "deviate moral behavior," condemned the campaign for its legal and social acceptance and specifically praised Bryant for her "courageous stand" against it.

Need a used water tower?

HARRISONVILLE, MO.—At first it seemed the town of Harrisonville wouldn't be able to give its 100,000-gallon water tower away.

But City Hall switchboards were jammed Tuesday with long distance callers interested in the 160-foot city tower, which officials have said they will let go for a mere dollar — cash and carry.

"We've had way over 50 calls this morning," said Margie Briggs, secretary to the city administrator for this community of 5,000. "We now have lists and lists of names and addresses of people who want information on the tower."

Some of the inquiries came from wrecking companies, but the town hopes to sell the tower, which it values at more than \$100,000, to a city or town that can use it.

House tightens abortion rules

WASHINGTON—The House agreed Tuesday to tighten restrictions on Medicaid abortions, ignoring warnings that its stance would trigger a battle with the Senate like the one that lasted six months last year.

The House voted 212-198 to reject an amendment offered by Majority Leader Jim Wright that would have adopted the same compromise language that finally broke the deadlock last year.

The members instead adopted language allowing government payments for abortion only when a woman's life is in danger. This position was rejected by the Senate last year, leading to the deadlock.

Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) who led the fight to liberalize the restrictions last year, issued a statement saying he once again would oppose the House language.

Gale blanks Texas

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Kansas City rookie Rich Gale held Texas hitless for 6 2-3 innings en route to a one-hit performance Tuesday night as the Royals blanked the Rangers, 5-0.

The 6-foot-7, 225-pound Gale lost his no-hit bid in the seventh when Al Oliver smashed a triple down the right field line.

In his previous start last Wednesday in Texas, the 24-year-old right-hander checked the Rangers without a hit for 6 1-3 innings in a game which Texas won, 3-2, in extra innings.

Frank White gave Gale (6-1) a 1-0 lead in the third when he smacked a ground-rule double and came home on a double by Tom Pouquette.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy today. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. High today low 90s. Low tonight in the 60s. High Thursday in the 90s.

Pentagon eyes cutback on Tridents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon officials are studying the possibility of sharply curtailing construction of expensive super-size Trident missile-firing submarines, which President Carter

has called "our most important strategic program."

Because of the record \$1.1 billion cost of Trident submarines, they are considering whether to develop a smaller sub to carry the long-range Trident missiles in the late 1980s and beyond.

Pentagon sources said Defense Secretary Harold Brown is not convinced that smaller submarines, about the size of today's 425-foot Poseidon craft, would cost much less than 560-foot Trident boats in terms of their relative missile power.

The Tridents will carry 24

missiles each, compared with 16 weapons aboard a Poseidon-size submarine.

There is no dispute that the present fleet of 41 missile-firing submarines, commissioned in the 1960s, should be replaced in the 1980s, although Brown is known to believe their useful lives can be extended. There is also general agreement that a modernized missile-firing submarine force will be even more important in the future as U.S. land-based missiles become vulnerable to a possible Soviet surprise attack.

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present Evensong at 8 p.m. in City Park.

JOHN CARLIN, Democratic candidate for governor, will be the guest speaker of the Kansas Association of Public Employees at 8 p.m. in Ackert 116.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abu Syed Md Masud at 2 p.m. Thursday in Durland 236. Topic: "A Study of Multiple Objective Decision Making Methods and Applications."

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Where are all the stop signs

For many years students as well as residents of Manhattan have had to play the game of Pray-and-Cross on Manhattan streets.

This game is created by the lack of stop and yield signs on many of the city streets.

Many people are totally unaware of who has the right-of-way when approaching an intersection.

Some are under the impression that traffic travelling east and west have the right-of-way, since over-sized speed bumps or valleys as they are sometimes called, have been conveniently placed so traffic travelling north and south encounter these obstacles. While this does seem to slow traffic to some extent, many opt to restructure the bottom of their cars as well as test their shocks instead of slowing.

Others entertain the idea that since stop signs are on Manhattan Ave., 11th, and Juliette; (to use that section of town for an example, although many parts are in the same situation) then north and south traffic must have the right-of-way.

Finally, some feel the American way of bigger deserves the right-of-way.

A call to Bruce McCallum, city engineer, resulted in an answer but not a solution.

McCallum said drivers must yield to cars approaching from the right. While this idea works well in theory, it often totally breaks down in practice, because many obstructions such as trees, bushes, telephone poles and a thousand other visual barriers residents elect to set up in their yards are not taken into account.

Manhattan being a college town has a high number of visitors who from time to time find it necessary to venture off the main streets. Being unfamiliar with city streets, many are unaware of the lack of stop signs and may fail to slow at intersections.

This, coupled with the fact that when K-State is experiencing full enrollment the streets are crowded, can result in a large number of accidents.

McCallum has said that there has not been a large rash of accidents in the past from the lack of signs, but I'm sure many would agree that one accident is one too many when it may result in a serious injury or death.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 14, 1978

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HE SAYS WE'VE GOT A CHOICE! WE CAN COOPERATE WITH HIM
OR WE CAN CONTINUE WITH WHAT WE ARE DOING...
I THANKED HIM KINDLY FOR THE CHOICE.



Kay Coles

The long road to ERA

Women on television gleefully proclaim it. Models staring vacantly at us from the pages of magazines seem to indicate it. Even Time magazine said it in its wrap up of the Houston women's conference, "This is an exciting time to be a woman."

The excitement is with us in some ways, but in too many others the enthusiasm can't be shared. The women's movement began in 1968 with a few "radical" women who dared question the supremacy of the white male and began rejecting the societal demands placed on women. Women would no longer accept the role of submissive wife, lover and mother. Certainly the roles have never been considered degrading, but some women finally woke up to realize they, too, had the potential to become doctors, lawyers, judges, congressmen etc.. They were as capable and as intelligent as men. It was a monumental realization.

WOMEN ALSO began demanding equal rights and the Equal Rights Amendment, first proposed in Congress in 1923 finally passed that austere body and proceeded to the states for ratification.

Most states understood the logic behind the amendment and effortlessly passed it. But today only three more states need pass ERA to make it law and those three states have been mighty hard to find. With the March 1979 ratification deadline quickly approaching, ERA seems dead. And with it will die not the hopes of the current generation of fighting women, but our daughters. They will not be allowed the realization which was promised to all more than 200 years ago... "all men are created equal." Women can not be deleted from the universal man.

And in 1973 it seemed that women finally could control at least part of their destiny when the Supreme Court legalized abortion. At last women were allowed the freedom they deserved and could control their own bodies. Abortion was not designed as a method of birth control, but as a means of controlling one's future. Unwanted, possibly unloved and battered children would not have to suffer. Women were given the freedom to control their physiological functions.

ABORTION remains a volatile issue and one which has become shrouded not only by political veils, but also by violence.

At birth control clinics throughout the Midwest, women seeking assistance have been verbally and sometimes physically abused. Such clinics have been bombed and one, in Illinois, was set on fire while women patients were in the recovery room. These acts of violence have been committed by persons united under the right-to-life banner and it seems ironic that individuals who care so much about the future of an unborn child would attempt to take a woman's life.

Individuals everywhere continue to maintain that women are doing better now than ever before and that may be partially true. We certainly have women who are more visible now than they were in the past. We have two women cabinet members, Patricia Roberts and Juanita Kreps. More television newsmen are women.

Unfortunately the visible examples don't tell the whole story. Statistics help fill out the fuzzy edges. A decade ago, in private business, a woman earned about 60 percent of a man's wage. The figure hasn't changed. In the past 12 years, the number of women in administrative positions has increased from 16 to 25 percent. But women in this category earn an average of \$9,804 while men are earning \$16,674.

Twenty-eight years ago, 95.5 percent of all the judges and lawyers in the country were men; in 1976 the percentage had dropped to 90.8 percent. Also in 1950, 99 percent of all engineers were women. The figure today stands at 98.2 percent.

The statistics don't tell the whole truth. Women are indeed entering professional fields once closed to them, and in large numbers. But when face with employment, women are still likely to be paid less than men.

WHILE gains have been made by women, much more remains to be done. Women need the equal rights amendment. Women need to retain freedom and control over their bodies.

While gains have been made by women, much more remains to be done. Women need to retain freedom and control over their bodies. A communal voice needs to be raised to demonstrate that women will not quit, will not lie down in defeat.

And try as the right-to-lifers and the anti-ERAers will, determined women will not be silenced. The freedom which has been so hard to gain will not be "almost grasped," like the brass ring.

As Margaret Mead once said, "Women are very hard to scare."



American businessman held by Soviets for 'espionage'

MOSCOW (AP)—An Alabama businessman working here was arrested by Soviet authorities on smuggling charges after being dragged from his car at a traffic signal and driven away by Soviet police, the U.S. Embassy reported Tuesday.

The embassy sent a formal letter to the Soviet Foreign Ministry protesting "the behavior" of the officers who arrested Francis Crawford, 38, a Moscow representative of International Harvester agricultural equipment. And U.S. State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said in Washington the matter has been raised with Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador.

Crawford's arrest came less than 24 hours after the Soviet newspaper Izvestia claimed that Martha Peterson, a former U.S. Embassy staff member, had been expelled for espionage activities when she left the U.S.S.R. last summer.

LEGAL EXPERTS at the embassy said they believed currency violations were involved in the Crawford arrest. Article 78 of the Russian criminal code with which Crawford is charged carries a 3 to 10-year prison term.

The article refers to smuggling or the illegal transfer of goods or other valuables across the Soviet border. A Soviet source said that in currency matters "there is no leniency."

Consular officials reported they met late Tuesday with Crawford, but declined to divulge his condition or comment on the charges against him, citing American and Soviet privacy laws. It was not

disclosed where the American was being held, but informed sources said officials met with him at Lefortovo Prison.

Crawford's fiancée, Virginia Olbrish, 32, was with him when he was arrested. She is a secretary in the U.S. Embassy's commercial section and immediately notified her office, officials said. The two planned to be married sometime this summer, according to a friend. Crawford, who is from Mobile,

Ala., has been stationed in Moscow for two years.

AN INTERNATIONAL Harvester spokesman in Chicago, Harry Conner, said Crawford's good record would indicate he is unlikely to have been involved in currency wrongdoing.

A well-informed Soviet source said he believed there was no connection between Crawford's case and two Soviets being tried in New Jersey for alleged espionage.

Farmer sees world takeover

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series examining the farm strike by the American Agriculture Movement.

The struggle for 100 percent parity has enabled some farmers to believe the democratic way of life could be threatened.

America is the victim of it's own government and it's actions, according to Johnny Boaldin, an Elkhart farmer who has been speaking in southwest Kansas.

"America is asleep and is innocently being sacrificed into socialism by a few multi-millionaires that have bought and schemed enough power in the last 50 years to set the stage for an economic depression," Boaldin says.

Boaldin has said these multi-millionaires have constructed a monetary system which could result in a one-world government. This computerized world monetary system called Bancor gives the multi-millionaires enough power to eventually support themselves on other people's assets.

ANOTHER MOVE towards a socialistic government was taken when the Tri-lateral Commission was organized in 1973, Boaldin says.

The chairman of the commission, David Rockefeller, controls the executive office including the President of the United States and the commissioners appointed by the President, he says.

Rockefeller and his commission are "squeezing out economic competition for an Economic Monopoly, the element they need to go with their government monopoly," Boaldin says.

"Most people won't believe it," Boaldin said last weekend in Elkhart. "I didn't, but that's why I started digging for facts...and the more I dig, the more I see. It is possible."

Boaldin says that proper control of renewable resources is the only way to stop a world takeover.

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RECREATIONAL SERVICES HAPPENINGS

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR JUNE

DIAL REC-CHECK
532-6000

For Recreational Information

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	PROG. EXER.	AEROBIC DANCE
THURSDAY 1	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	Closed for summer	4:00-5:00	**** NOTE ****		
FRIDAY 2	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED	11:30-1:00 CLOSED		4:00-5:00	Facility dates and times are subject to change. Call REC-CHECK (2-6000) for updated information.		
SATURDAY 3	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED	*****		
SUNDAY 4	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00		CLOSED			
MONDAY 5	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-5:00			
TUESDAY 6	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
WEDNESDAY 7	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
THURSDAY 8	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
FRIDAY 9	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
SATURDAY 10	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10:00-12:00			
SUNDAY 11	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-6:00			
MONDAY 12	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
TUESDAY 13	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
WEDNESDAY 14	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00	DEADLINE for Summer Sports	11:40 FH	12 noon FH
THURSDAY 15	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
FRIDAY 16	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
SATURDAY 17	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10:00-12:00			
SUNDAY 18	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-6:00			
MONDAY 19	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
TUESDAY 20	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00	All Sports Begin	11:40 FH	12 noon FH
WEDNESDAY 21	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
THURSDAY 22	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
FRIDAY 23	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
SATURDAY 24	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10:00-12:00			
SUNDAY 25	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00	1:00-4:00 7:00-9:00		4:00-6:00			
MONDAY 26	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
TUESDAY 27	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
WEDNESDAY 28	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
THURSDAY 29	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
FRIDAY 30	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:00-9:00		11:30-1:30 4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH

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EXERCISE
Meets
M-W-F
11:40 A.M.
in Fieldhouse

AEROBIC
DANCE
meets
M-W-F
12 noon
in Fieldhouse

1978 SUMMER SCHOOL INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

ACTIVITY (Men and Women)	ENTRY FEE	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY STARTS
Slow Pitch Softball	\$6.00 team	June 14	June 19
Handball (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Tennis (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Horseshoe (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Racketball (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
3 on 3 Basketball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
1 on 1 Basketball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Badminton (singles and doubles)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Basketball Tournament (double elimination)	\$8.00 team	June 21	June 26
CO-REC ACTIVITIES			
Slow Pitch Softball (5 men and 5 women)	\$6.00 team	June 14	June 19
Tennis Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Racketball Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Handball Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Horseshoe Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
Badminton Doubles	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19
2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials)	50¢ per entry	June 14	June 19

Entry forms and information are available in the Recreational Services Office, Ahearn Gym—Room 12 Phone 532-6000. (Awards given to winning teams and individuals)

Sports



Photo by Pete Souza

Who needs Rod Carew?

The Lions softball team of the Saturn League could use the first baseman for the Minnesota Twins, but it makes do with 11-year-old Marlene Wille, practicing with the team Tuesday at the Washburn fields.

Jim Gibbons

Royals can still pull it out

Many people have been asking what's wrong with the Kansas City Royals?

Unfortunately, the answer is far tougher than the question.

The 1978 edition of the Royals are full of question marks. Some players are hitting and some aren't. Either the pitching is superb and the bats aren't producing or vice versa. Sometimes even the defense fails.

To cloud the issue further, here

No cheers from the pressbox

are some statistics which may surprise you.

According to the recent edition of the Sporting News, the Royals are third in the American league (believe it or not) with a team batting average of .269. Only Detroit (.281) and Boston (.280) rank higher on the hit parade.

The Kansas City hitting stars this season are Amos Otis (.321 and seventh best average in the league), George Brett (.300) and Hal McRae (.294).

SECOND BASEMAN Frank White, noted for his defense but not his hitting, is next with a .281 average including a .455 streak over seven games last week.

The other half of the Royals' double play combination, shortstop Fred Patek, was having a fine year, hitting .281, before his injury. However, rookie U.L. Washington has stepped in and done a fine job of replacing Patek, both offensively and defensively.

So the Royals seem to be hitting. But are they?

The Kansas City hitting attack has been only half-good. They've had trouble getting the key hit.

The biggest disappointment has been right fielder Al Cowens, who did it all last season while finishing second in the Most Valuable Player voting behind Minnesota's Rod Carew.

Although Cowens continues to play sterling defense (he won a Gold Glove for fielding last season along with White), his hitting has been inconsistent. Cowens is currently batting .258 with only two home runs and 17 RBIs.

ANOTHER PROBLEM has been highly touted rookie first baseman-outfielder Clint Hurdle. Hurdle is reputed to be a slow starter so perhaps he'll come around.

But Hurdle's statistics to date are not impressive. He has a .256 average with two home runs and 20 RBIs. However, Hurdle does have nine doubles and has supplied some clutch hits lately.

But Hurdle hasn't produced the power Whitey Herzog expects of him. John Mayberry, the man the Royals gave away so Hurdle could play, has nine home runs and 26 RBIs but only a .237 average.

Rookie Willie Wilson has been another enigma. Although Wilson's 26 steals lead the league, his hitting has been sparse and he's been relegated to pinch running lately. He owns a meager .229 mark with no home runs and five RBIs.

But perhaps the most revealing statistic is Wilson's lowly total of only four doubles and two triples. This despite Wilson's blazing speed which many have termed the best in the league.

TOM POQUETTE, who hit brilliantly the past two seasons despite several injuries, is in the throes of a horrendous slump. Only Pete LaCock (.226) and Jerry Terrell (.200) own lower marks than Poquette's .227 average.

Pitching has been another problem for the Royals. The few bright spots on the staff have been Paul Splittorff (6-4, 2.75 ERA and five complete games, rookie Rich Gale (5-2, 2.63 ERA) and Al Hrabosky (1-1, 1.42 ERA with a league leading seven saves).

The Royals staff is currently seventh in the league with a combined ERA of 3.86. The first six teams in pitching are Oakland (2.51), New York (3.10), Detroit (3.22), Texas (3.48), Boston (3.58) and California (3.64).

The Royals are in the middle of the pitching averages with seven teams owning worse ERAs. But it is usually said that winning baseball is anywhere from 70 to 90 per cent pitching. And so far the Royals pitchers haven't looked like division winners.

Kansas City's biggest question marks on the mound are last year's ace, Dennis Leonard (4-9, 4.99 ERA) and Doug Bird (3-2, 6.55 ERA and only one save), last year's star reliever.

Despite these problems, the Royals aren't about to roll over and playdead. They're still close behind the division leading Oakland A's despite their poor performance.

AND THE Royals can still regain last season's form. They didn't

start winning consistently until after the All-Star game last year and this season could be a repeat for several reasons.

First, Hurdle should hit better as the season progresses, maybe supplying needed power. Hurdle has the potential to become a superstar and should justify Herzog's confidence before the season's end.

Second, Dennis Leonard has a past history of heating up when the weather gets hot. He had a poor start last season, as bad as this year, but ended up winning 20 games. Plus Leonard has pitched superbly his last two outings, pitching a shutout against Seattle and allowing only three runs in a losing cause against Texas.

Thirdly, Cowens is too good of a hitter to continue with his mediocre performance at the plate. If he starts connecting, he'll give Kansas City fans something to cheer.

Perhaps the biggest factor is the most uncertain aspect of all. The Royals could acquire Rod Carew from the Minnesota Twins. If they succeed (they've made an offer), Carew's bat could be the insurance the Royals are seeking.

OSU's athletic director resigns under pressure

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Floyd Gass, saying he knew a year ago his job was in jeopardy, formally resigned Tuesday as athletic director at Oklahoma State University.

Gass, 51, said he would stay on until the end of the month to help in the transition of an acting athletic director.

Several persons close to the university's athletic program said pressure by two or three members of the Board of Regents, the university's governing body, forced Gass out. He refused to comment on the regents but, without going into details, cited "outside pressures" for his leaving.

He told a news conference called by Dr. Lawrence Boger, university president, that he had submitted his resignation to Boger on April 14 and that the president accepted it May 18. He said he had been working without a contract for the past year.

Gass said he had asked that the resignation not be made public until he "secured his future" or until June 30.

"Now that I assess my personal and professional situation, I have decided not to request an extension of my appointment beyond June 30, 1978," Gass said.

He denied published reports that Boger had asked for his resignation on Monday.



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High schoolers are discovering design

By SHARON BUCKNER
Collegian Reporter

Frank Locker, professor of architecture, isn't teaching college students this week.

Since last Monday, he and Eugene Wendt, associate professor of pre-design professions, have been spending their days in Seaton 218 working with Kansas and Missouri high school students in the Design Discovery Program.

This workshop, sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design, is a chance for high school students to become familiar with

the architecture field and career choices.

"The whole idea is to allow them to find out what people in architecture really do," Wendt said.

Armed with T-squares and drawing pencils, the 14 students are trying to complete a major design project by Friday. They have been given a nine-acre chunk of land located at Sunset and Grandview in Manhattan and are trying to integrate elderly, student and single family dwellings in the area, according to Wendt.

THIS FIRST experience with such design projects prompts questions and arguments, according to Locker. Locker and Wendt answer the questions and the students compromise, he said.

"One thing we talk a lot about is that buildings are for people," Locker said.

Part of the workshop time has been spent on field trips and in talks with various faculty members in the architecture department.

Emphasis in the workshop is placed on high school preparation. Art and English courses are strongly suggested, according to Locker.

The workshop will end Friday when Locker, Wendt, other faculty and Manhattan's City Planner Gary Stith review the students' projects.

The program, which is two years old, is planned for next summer, according to Locker.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Collegian Classifieds

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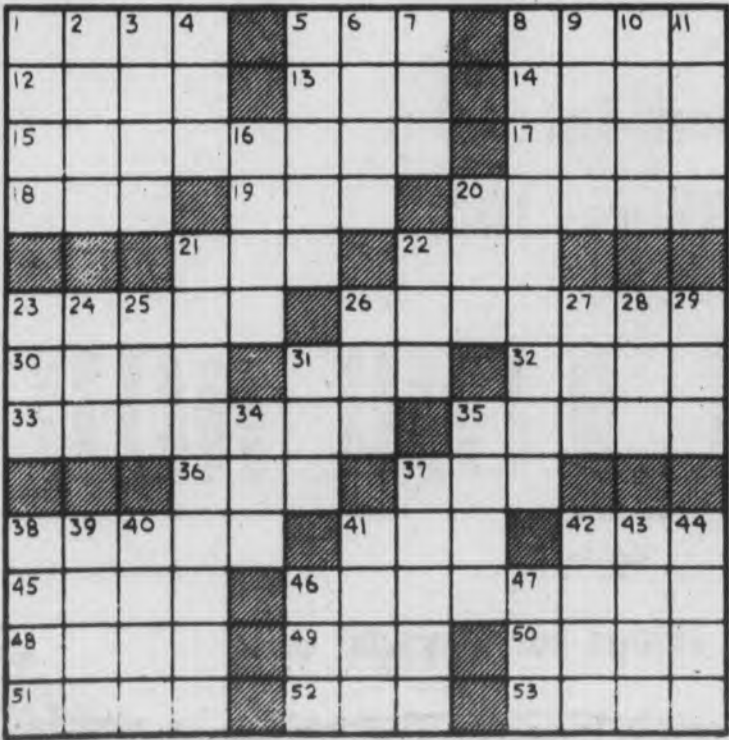
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 French friend	5 Varnish ingredient	22 Small explosion
1 Cincinnati team	45 Border on	6 Dill plant	23 Knave of clubs
5 Island	46 Made cheaply	7 Word of agreement	24 Large bird
8 Asiatic weight	48 Disturb	8 Solution of stannous	25 Thing, in law
12 English painter	49 Bustle	9 Medicinal chloride	26 Encore
13 Undivided	50 Magic	10 Girl's name	27 Swiss canton
14 Girl's name	51 Head (Fr.)	11 Old English court	28 Letter
15 Ferrotypes	52 Through	12 Affirmative votes	29 Make lace
17 Alaskan city	53 City in Iowa	13 Roster	30 Russian planes
18 Perform	ACROSS	14 The Iliad, for one	31 Sainte (abbr.)
19 Corrode	1 Roster	15 Matched group	32 Printer's measures
20 Weather word	2 The Iliad, for one	16 Affirmative votes	33 Russian planes
21 Hindu cymbals	3 Force	17 Annoy with a charivari	34 Bakery product
22 Hawaiian dish	4 Matched group	18 Average solution time: 26 min.	35 Central American tree
23 Persian fairies			36 Legal action
24 Aroma			37 To wait
25 So be it			38 An astringent
26 Small taste			39 Word on the wall
27 One of the Bears			40 Caesar's fateful date
28 Hand firearms			41 Spigot
29 Damp			42 Epoch
30 A gossip (dial.)			
31 Knight's title			
32 Exams			
33 Entreat			



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Planning Board denies zone request

BY CINDY IZZO
City Editor

A request to rezone approximately one acre of property located on the southwest corner of Ehlers Road and Tuttle Creek Boulevard from a single-family residential to a service commercial district was unanimously denied Monday by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

Under the request made by Bill Chaffee of Town and Country Redevelopers, the site would have been the location of a restaurant-type steak house.

City Planner Gary Stith said the property, which is diamond-shaped and approximately 250 feet across, is in a single-family residential area.

"In order to make this area usable, the proposal by the people doing the redeveloping of this area would involve leveling off around 38,000 square feet of land," Stith said.

"The fact that the land is on a hill would also involve 90 degree angle cuts similar to Vista Drive-In," he said.

STITH SAID his major concerns were the visual effects of this procedure, the environmental hazards involving homes on top of the hill which could collapse because of possible erosion and increased traffic in an already burdened area.

"Because of these factors, this is one of the strongest arguments I have ever made to deny this request," Stith said.

Chaffee, who represented the owners of the property, told the members of the planning board the money was put into the site in

order to develop a legitimate building enterprise acceptable to the neighborhood.

"This restaurant will not affect the environment or put a severe effect on the neighborhoods," Chaffee said.

"We (the developers) intend to provide extensive landscaping and nursery work with retaining walls to be built in the front, he said.

CHAFFEE SAID he intended for the developers to terrace the land in back of the restaurant into a parking area in order to overcome the slope of the land.

"This (the parking lot) would be in direct line with the ceiling of the building," he said.

Chaffee said he didn't plan to

grind up the ground and destroy the trees in the area.

"We would like to have a retained and restrained area to benefit the people of the area," Chaffee said.

In other developments, a motion was passed by the planning board to add day care homes as permitted uses. All day care centers would be licensed in order to be operational.

Group day care centers would be permitted to operate under conditional uses in county residential zones as set by the city.

'Butch Cassidy' ageless; music only jarring element

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown tonight and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1 with a student ID.

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

Eight years isn't long enough to determine if a movie is a classic, but it is time enough to tell if that film is showing signs of age. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," released in 1969, looks as good today as it did then.

This was the first pairing of Paul Newman and Robert Redford, and

also plenty of action, but it doesn't become dominant.

THE SETTING provides an opportunity for some of the best photography this side of "Missouri Breaks." None of the shots are pedestrian, but neither are they so artsy they draw attention away from the story. It's a tribute to director George Roy Hill that nearly every second of film time seems important to the movie's development.

The only jarring element in the movie is the music, written by Burt Bacharach. It's fine music, but it doesn't fit the mood of the film. It is too light, too frothy, too happy; and when all is said and done, there is an air of melancholy that pervades "Butch Cassidy."

Below the surface of this movie is the story of people out of touch with their times. The Old West is changing, but Butch and Sundance

are not able to adapt to the new, tamer West (as exemplified by the bicycle). In fact, the pivotal scene in the film is the one with the friendly sheriff, who tries to tell the two outlaws that the West they knew is dead.

So, underneath the brash dialogue and good fun is a theme akin to Sam Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch." A double bill of these two flicks could be very interesting.

Collegian Review

whether you think either star can act or not, there is an empathy between the two that makes their characterizations come to life.

It's not just Redford and Newman that make the film succeed, though. Nearly every element that goes into a movie works correctly and blends harmoniously in "Butch Cassidy."

William Goldman's script walks a fine line between comedy and drama. The dialogue is not so hilarious that you suspect Butch and Sundance have gag writers, and the serious moments never succumb to melodrama. There's

Control blows high-wind lights

Strobe lights that flash during high velocity winds were installed at Tuttle Creek Dam last Wednesday and Thursday, but they are temporarily out of order due to a malfunction in the control unit.

The yellow lights, which flash when winds reach 15 mph and red lights, which flash when winds reach 25 mph, were placed on the control tower near the west end of the dam.

Jim Johnson, project manager for the Corps of Engineers at Tuttle Creek, said the lights operated for 24 hours until a device blew out in the control unit. Johnson said the lights have been sent back to the manufacturer in Texas where they will be repaired, or new lights will be sent to the corps, he said.

"We've had a slight setback and it will be a while before the lights are installed again and back in working order," Johnson said.

Until the lights are in working order, the previously used small craft warning flag will be posted at the control tower if winds reach 18 mph on the velocity indicator.

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Carter speech bites down on Cuban acts in Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter insisted Wednesday there is "no doubt" Cuba helped train Katangan rebels who invaded Zaire and implored Cuban President Fidel Castro to forbid further incursions.

"I would like very much for Mr. Castro to pledge himself . . . to prevent any further crossing of the Angolan border which would permit future invasions of Zaire," Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference. He also urged Castro to stay out of Ethiopia.

Despite Castro's vigorous denials of having aided the Katangan rebels, Carter said, "We have firm proof" of Cuban involvement.

Castro has said publicly Cuba was not involved in the invasion early last month of mineral-rich Shaba Province, and he contended Carter has been "confused and deceived" by his advisers.

BUT CARTER insisted Wednesday that Castro, who has ad-

mitted having advance knowledge of the invasion, could have taken steps to prevent it.

"The fact is that Castro could have done much more had he genuinely wanted to stop the invasion," the president said.

Carter said the United States will not consider any retaliatory measures such as new travel or trade restrictions against the Cubans, but will continue to "acquaint the world with the hazards of continuing involvement of the Soviet Union and the Cubans in Africa."

Asked whether he was willing to meet with Castro, Carter replied, "No, I don't think it is appropriate."

Speaking of the U.S. role in Africa, Carter said he would not commit troops but would "through peaceful means provide strength to nations that do want to be autonomous and see African problems solved by African people themselves."

Washington won't aid states hit by tax revolt

WASHINGTON (AP)—State and local officials hit by California-style taxpayer revolts cannot expect the federal government to rescue them, the Carter administration said Wednesday.

James McIntyre Jr., director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Washington cannot help because a taxpayers revolt probably is directed at the federal government as much as states, cities and counties.

"Looking to Washington for a bail-out isn't going to be a viable or

sensible solution in the future," McIntyre told the Advertising Council here.

It was the administration's first official assessment of Proposition 13 — the California initiative used by voters June 6 to slash taxes. The measure limits property taxes to one percent of market value and is expected to cut property tax revenue by about 57 percent.

"There was a message for Washington as well as California in the Proposition 13 voting," McIntyre said.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

June 15, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84, No. 164

It's not junk, says professor of his pickup made of copper

By MICKIE BRANTINGHAM
Collegian Reporter

UGLY VIOLATION: This truck exceeds all standards of ugliness and must be removed from the streets of Manhattan by sundown — Manhattan Sanitation Department.

Elliot Pjol, associate professor of art, disregards these friendly warnings from pranksters, and continues to park his dilapidated green pickup anywhere he wants.

Pjol's 1960 Dodge pickup may be old and decaying to the eyes of the unsuspecting viewer, but to those who look more closely it is a work of art.

Pjol, who teaches metalsmithing and jewelry, has been working on his truck since 1971. His work consists not of overhauling the engine as might be suspected, but of covering the hubcaps, fenders and various other parts with copper, a rust resistant metal.

"It's my life style," Pjol said, "I work in copper so I cover my truck with copper."

WORKING WITH thin strips of wrinkled copper, he molds the design into the metal then rivets it onto the body of the truck. The copper is chemically treated to give it the desired color.

"When you drive across the U.S., you see lots of old farms with three or four decaying cars and trucks

sitting around. My truck will be a kind of monument to these," Pjol said. "It will be a time piece."

Pjol eventually would like to sit the truck in an old farm yard, visible from the highway and plant a tree in the cab. He then plans to visit the monument every few

with a copper road map of the United States.

Pjol said he believes his work would be more fitting in a gallery or a museum rather than in a truck show. He plans to enter it in an art show in Lincoln, Neb. in August.

"I don't think people who attend



years to witness the continuing change.

The work is slow and tedious. He works on one specific part at a time, completing it before quitting. He works erratically, sometimes every three months, sometimes leaving it for a year at a time without adding anything, he said.

"At first I planned to do all the truck, but I may just do certain parts now. I've got the four fenders planned. The rest may be all in copper but with no design."

INSIDE THE CAB he has placed a copper plate around the radio, and plans to cover the driver's door

truck and van shows would appreciate the art work of it," he said.

Pjol is considering taking his pickup to the Copper Development Association in New York. The association invests money in projects using copper. He said he is thinking of asking them to sponsor a copper pickup made by one of the big automotive corporations.

"My truck came out of a kind of necessity. The other would be more the ultimate in a copper truck, and it would never rust."

Pjol said he has always had trucks and describes this one as a road truck, pretty nondescript and not at all a classic.

Haldeman will be paroled in December, after four years

WASHINGTON (AP)—H.R. Haldeman, whose storied loyalty to Richard Nixon shattered in the backlash of Watergate, will be paroled from prison Dec. 20 after serving 18 months of a four-year sentence for obstruction of justice and perjury.

The U.S. Parole Commission set the release date Wednesday, acting on the recommendation of examiners who interviewed Haldeman at the Lompoc, Calif. minimum security prison last month.

The commission had the option of paroling the former White House chief of staff any time after June 20. There was no explanation why it did not release him after he had served the minimum time since by all reports he has been a model prisoner.

Haldeman entered Lompoc on June 21 last year after the Supreme Court refused to accept the appeal of his Watergate conviction. In a petition later, he said imprisonment made him "useless to the world, a burden on society...living a totally wasted life at this time."

As chief of staff to Nixon in his first term, and the president's

closest confidant, Haldeman wielded enormous power. But their friendship turned sour when Nixon refused to pardon Haldeman as a final presidential act and when he later alluded to Haldeman's guilt.

In his book, "The Ends of Power" Haldeman made the final break with the former president, characterizing Nixon as being behind the Watergate cover-up from "day one." Nixon ignored the charge in his own memoirs.

Inside

HI THERE! It will be hot today if you want to work on your tan, details page 3...

MOSQUITOES are being raided by a K-State duo of entomologists, page 3...

EVERYTHING YOU always wanted to know about backgammon, page 6...

THE SEARCH for an athletic director has begun, page 7...



Photo by Pete Souza

Tongue twister

Dean Burgess, an art teacher from Topeka, got some help from his tongue while discus throwing south of the old stadium Wednesday. Burgess was visiting a friend in town.

Changes benefit food stamp program

By CINDY IZZO
City Editor

Starting July 1, many changes will be made in the Food Stamp program allowing more people to take advantage of its benefits.

According to a booklet published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food Stamp Division, the most significant change will be in the elimination of the purchase requirement.

"Under the old law, the person applying for food stamps had to pay for their stamps based on their income," said Pat Massieon, Income Maintenance Supervisor for the Social Rehabilitation Services, (SRS).

Since the intitial value of the stamps was always greater than the amount of cash paid, Massieon said, the person qualifying received the difference between the two amounts based on their income and resources, called bonus stamps.

Based on information in the booklet by the USDA, this system will be changed.

UNDER THE NEW RULES, instead of a person paying a certain amount of cash, recipients will receive the bonus value of their

stamps at no cost.

The book explains that by initiating this change, persons who could not participate in the program due to the purchase requirement, will now be able to do so.

In order to be eligible for food stamp benefits, a household's income deductions must fall below the poverty line (currently \$5,850 a year for a family of four).

The Food Stamp Program which is funded by the USDA, maintains a cost of living index which it (the USDA) looks at twice a year to determine if there has been a change in that index, Massieon said.

"If the cost of living index has gone up enough to warrant a change in the allotments given the food stamp program, the change will be made," she said.

ANOTHER CHANGE to be made is the food stamp program involving students, Massieon said.

"Under this new change a student will be required to register for employment and must be available for work depending on the number of hours he or she is taking at school," she said.

The USDA booklet defines a

student as "a person who had reached his or her eighteenth birthday and is enrolled at least half-time in an institution of higher education."

Massieon was careful to point out that only edible food can be bought with food stamps, and they (food stamps) can only be used in the stores which post the "We accept food coupons" sign.

"When a person becomes eligible for the Food Stamp Program, he is issued an ID card which must be presented to the food store clerk if the clerk requests to see identification," Massieon said.

"The client is also required to submit verification of pay stubs and rent and utility stubs," Massieon said.

SHE SAID the said the reason for doing this was to allow the client to receive additional food stamp benefits if he so needed it.

"This practice allows us (the SRS) to help the client to adjust the cost allowance of his food stamp requirement," Massieon said.

For instance, during the winter the costs of the fuel bills may help the client to receive more food stamps, she said.

"On the whole, the Food Stamp Program is a good program because it helps needy people," Massieon said.

"We try hard to help the client and to give the client what's coming, based on the information he or she gives us," Massieon said.

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Farm strike worker gripes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a three-part series examining the farm strike by the American Agriculture Movement.

By ROXANNA BOALDIN
Collegian Reporter

GUYMON, Okla.—Even if 100 percent parity is reached, J.C. Lewis, a worker in the Guymon, Okla. strike office, said he believes there is a remaining battle to lessen the control of demagogues in government.

To that end, Lewis is opposed to the Trilateral Commission, which was founded in 1973 by the Rockefeller family. The commission has 200 members, 70 of whom are from the United States.

Lewis said the commission lists some of its goal as:

"Monopoly capitalism is impossible unless you have a government with the power to strangle would-be competitors. The easiest way to control or eliminate competitors is not to beat them in the marketplace but to use the power of government to exclude them from the marketplace.

"To control commerce, banking, natural resources and transportation at the national level, you

must control the federal government. If you wish to establish worldwide monopoly, you must control a world government."

THE PLAN of the commission is to establish economic control which would eventually lead to a world takeover, Lewis said. By controlling the monetary system, the food industry and energy supply, the commission has the ability to take the world over, he said.

Its control of energy is complete, he said, because the Rockefellers own all major oil companies and are presently planning for investments in the coal industry. This enables the commission to maintain control by raising and lowering prices whenever they desire.

Lewis said that if it keeps farmers broke, farmers will have to give up their land.

Lewis said he does not expect anyone to believe these researched facts until they read for themselves.

"READ FOR YOURSELF...don't believe it because I say it...find out for yourself," he

said.

Lewis said he will do anything necessary to preserve his belief in God, his country and the family unit in society.

"We're gonna have to do a lot of praying...and pray hard...cause on a 12 hour clock...I feel like the time is 11:55."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abu Syed Md Masud at 2 p.m. Thursday in Durland 236. Topic: "A Study of Multiple Objective Decision Making Methods and Applications."

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present the Tommy Lee Band at 8 p.m. in City Park.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even air isn't free anymore

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Now even air is starting to cost money.

About 20 service stations in the Rochester area have installed Coin-Air machines that dispense air for tires at a rate of 25 cents for four minutes.

"It's for the purpose of noncustomers pulling in and just wanting air," said Jim McAuliff, owner of one of the stations.

He said customers who buy gasoline or other products can obtain air free because the station has an easy method of bypassing the coin part of the machine.

Dave Dioguardi, owner of another station, said, "If you could see the electric bills I run up, you'd be amazed. The air compressor is the biggest part of it. I probably spend \$100 a month on the air compressor."

Mershon new district judge

TOPEKA—Jerry Mershon of Manhattan was named new district court judge for Riley County Wednesday by Gov. Robert Bennett.

Bennett appointed Mershon as the Division No. 2 judge for the 21st Judicial District which comprises Riley and Clay counties.

The new position was created by the 1978 Legislature. Mershon's appointment is effective July 15.

Mershon, 44, was an associate district judge for the district since 1977 and served prior as judge of the probate, county and juvenile courts in Riley County from 1965 to 1976.

Stampless letter earns fine

TOPEKA—Local postal authorities think they may have prosecuted the first case ever against a person attempting to avoid buying a stamp to mail a letter by having it returned to the "sender" who actually mailed it.

Richard Esquivel, Topeka postal inspector, said Wednesday that Stephen Kline, 18, of Wichita, who is a student at K-State, had pleaded guilty before a federal magistrate to a misdemeanor count. Kline was fined \$100.

Esquivel declined to say how the post office caught Kline, but said he mailed a letter without any postage on it, assuming it would be returned to the sender.

He said Kline addressed the letter to himself and put the address of the person to whom he wanted to mail the letter in the return position in the upper lefthand corner of the letter.

"The letter was then delivered to the return address, thus delivering the letter without postage," Esquivel said.

A.O. and Splitt do in Tigers

KANSAS CITY—Amos Otis hit a two-run homer in a four-run third inning and Paul Splittorff hurled a four-hitter, leading the Kansas City Royals past the Detroit Tigers, 7-1, Wednesday.

Splittorff (8-5) retired 11 straight Tigers until Mickey Stanley led off the fifth with a homer.

Tigers starter Jack Billingham (5-4) surrendered eight hits and five runs through six innings.

Otis smacked his ninth home run of the year to cap the four-run uprising in the third. Fred Patek led off with a single and went to third on a wild pitch. Frank White walked, Tom Poquette singled Patek home and White to third. Hal McRae grounded into a double play with White scoring the second run and Billingham walked George Brett. Otis then lined a 3-2 pitch over the left field fence.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. High today mid 90s. Low tonight low 70s. High Friday mid 90s.

K-Staters develop bacteria which raids mosquito larvae

By HARVEY PERRITT
Collegian Reporter

High in the air, the plane was just a spot. When he dived, his wings glinting in the sunlight, a plume of white dust shot out from his tail. As he passed overhead, a thin cloud of insecticide filtered down onto the faces of those watching. The smell of poison almost overwhelmed them as the crop duster circled for another run.

The use of live bacteria to control insects could change that whole scene. Instead of spraying for mosquitoes, the K-State Department of Entomology has a bacteria that will kill them before they ever get to fly.

The bacteria, bacillus spearicus, is a rod-shaped microorganism, which, when ingested by mosquito larvae, destroys the developing insects before they leave their aquatic environment. This is done without the pollution associated with insecticides or bad side effects to human beings.

WILLIAM RAMOSKA, the head of the insect pathology project, and Carol Pacey, his research assistant, are trying to determine exactly how the bacteria kill. Although the strain was discovered in Florida, Ramoska is doing the

first extensive field research on the strain.

"In one hundred mosquito larvae, the bacteria would kill all of them," Pacey said.

She said the bacteria appear to be killing the larvae with a toxin the bacteria secrete.

"Even if the toxin was left behind after the bacteria does its job, it would not be harmful to humans, but a lot of research still needs to be done," Pacey said.

The bacteria reproduce either by cell division or by spores, according to Pacey, so the spores could lay dormant mosquito eggs.

Ramoska is leaving for Nicaragua next week to attend a World Health Organization meeting to discuss his research.

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4:00 PM, Board the Charter Continental Trailways Bus headed for STARLIGHT where Tony Randall is starring the Broadway hit, "THE MUSIC MAN." Reserved seating is included in Arena A, and there is only room for the first forty people to sign up. You won't want to miss this one. Sign up deadline, Tuesday, June 20.

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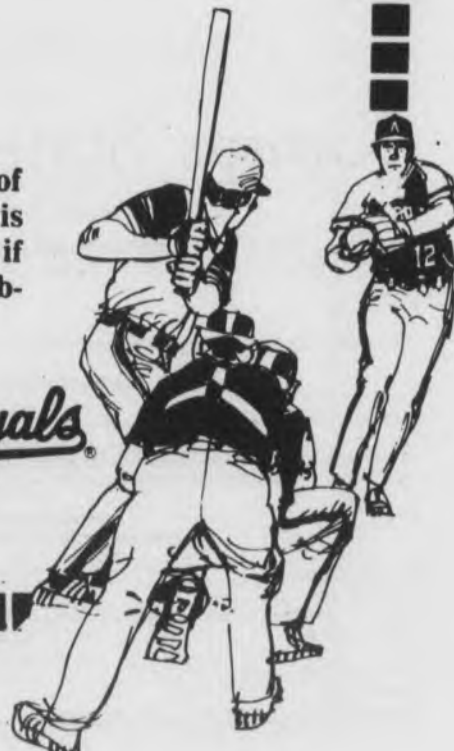
Board the Charter Continental Trailways Bus headed for ROYALS STADIUM! It's the Royals vs Boston at 1:30, and your reserved upper box view level seats will provide you with a super view. So why not catch ROYALMANIA—and sign up today! Sign up deadline, Tuesday, July 18.

Sign ups begin TODAY in the activities center of the K-State Union (3rd floor). Full Payment is due upon sign up, and is fully refundable if minimum of 30 participants per trip is not obtained.

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Royals

1100



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Supply and demand or parity

A large percentage of farmers in the American Agricultural Movement still support the parity. They would be wise to step back, take a good look at parity and see if it is what they really want.

Parity, or at least the concept of parity many farmers have, is based on the 1910-1914 price index. Over the past 65 years, however, technology and increased production have negated any meaning parity—by 1914 standards—may have when applied to today's farm situation.

What most farmers actually want is parity in comparison to incomes of today's standards.

Farmers are entitled to the American right to make a profit. They are entitled to make a decent living off of the land many of them have owned and farmed for 25 years or more. But they should consider what parity will do to the economy, and what it will bring about in terms of government control—something many do not want, but is inevitable if parity is to become a reality.

Government controls would have to be imposed, there would have to be quotas on the amount of land that could be farmed, and in all probability as much as 50 percent of some farms would be out of production.

The government would have to watch for black marketing so farm products would not be sold at prices below parity. This would mean even farmers could not trade or sell meat or eggs to each other unless they paid parity for the goods.

Another inevitable consequence of parity: although struggling farmers would begin to make a profit on farm products, the farmer who is already making a profit would make that much more. This would inable him to buy more equipment, more land and successfully squeeze out many of the small farms. Farming is as much of a big business as any other industry.

Finally, in these times of inflation, parity would drive the amount of disposable income spent on food from its present 16 percent to 19 percent. This means if a family has \$10,000 in disposable income, they are now spending \$1,600. Parity would raise that to \$1,900—an increase the public would not take lightly.

Instead, since the AAM has proven that farmers can get together to some extent and agree on a common goal, they should consider a change in policy to a system of supply and demand. This would limit the amount of any one farm product raised to the amount of demand from the public for that product. It would mean farmers would have to keep some of their land out of production or turn to alternative crops, but it would also mean higher prices for farm goods.

Farmers would have to unite much more than they already have. They would have to impose self-regulation; but many would rather have self-regulation than government-regulation.

This idea may sound impossible at the moment, but Congress' increasing refusal to grant parity and the need for farmers to receive higher prices calls for a re-evaluation of demands. The fact that farmers are beginning to unite brings a ray of hope for future farm prices.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 15, 1978

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Ben Wearing

On the wagon to Christianity?

Excuse me, are you a Christian? I've been asked that enough times that it's really starting to bother me. And I'm not speaking of the garden-variety cases most of us have experienced in a bus station, the Union, or wherever.

Don't worry, this is not another Collegian column wherein the resident anti-Christian pens another irreverent and mighty harangue against Christianity.

My problem is I no longer care to indulge in that great American pastime, drugs. Something about hangovers, careless driving and speeding tickets, screaming metal and end-over-end wrecks, lost money and friends, too many pictures of skid-row bums and too many mornings of having to say "I'm sorry, I was drunk (or whatever)" plus a burning desire to live beyond the age of 25 turned the trick.

I don't consider it anything of which to be proud, really. Not unless people start receiving awards for common sense.

AND, OF itself, this has nothing to do with Christianity or any other religion.

Example: While in Wichita visiting my fiancée last summer, a woman approached us as we were leaving an apartment building and asked us to buy her a pint of vodka. We did, and brought it to her room where she and her boyfriend were spending a leisurely Saturday afternoon getting tight (or is it loose?).

Playing the good hosts, they offered us a drink. When we declined, they offered us another brand, and another. When we explained we didn't drink, they became frightened. "You aren't Christians, are you?"

Example: Once, during a job interview, the conversation drifted into drinking and drugs, and I mentioned that I no longer partook. Slightly taken aback, the man said, "Did you have some type of road-to-Damascus-conversion, or what?"

What does this tell us? First, at least some people are afraid of Christians. I become annoyed occasionally, but I'm not afraid. However, that's not the issue.

NEITHER ARE drugs, which at their best are mildly pleasing, and at their worst, a crutch. Probably all of us know at least one person who can't "maintain" without their "good-morning" joint or shot of booze; or someone who can't have fun unless they "relax" first.

What is important is the attitudes of the people in these examples. They, like most of us, make a connection between religion and drugs. Namely, both are something on which many people lean, their rock to steady them in the face of existence.

But this isn't a particularly novel idea, or one over which to lose sleep. Nor does it touch the heart of the problem.

Most people assume, like themselves, everyone is leaning on

something (besides their own resolve). Self-determination, never in vogue, is on the wane. Proof of this lies in the increase in drug use and the latest craze, born-againism.

People are searching for something, but they insist on looking for it everywhere but the most logical place—themselves. To use a well-known (and worn) example, like Dorothy in the "Wizard of Oz," one need look no further than their own back yard for the answers.

Letters to the editor

Painting the lots

EDITOR

The physical plant has once again made us aware of their pervasive presence on our campus. It's a good idea that the parking stalls are once again marked clearly for us to head our cars into. But why now, these first weeks of summer session, does it have to be done?

A better idea it seems would have been to paint these lines during the break between spring

and summer sessions. But even if that were deemed by physical plant to not be the time to do the job, why couldn't they use the Collegian to notify each and all of us as to what lots would be closed each day?

It seems like a little communication by physical plant could alleviate much of the irate communication directed back at them. Is it too much to ask?

Pam Hoadley
graduate student
in dietetics



Bullshipper Fitzjarrell represents farmers, little man in Senate race

By MICKIE BRANTINNGHAM
Collegian Reporter
"Send a honest bullshipper to Washington," said John Fitzjarrell, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, while visiting the Kansas Farm Bureau Wednesday.

Fitzjarrell said he wasn't campaigning, just meeting the bureau's employees and handing out his brochures.

Fitzjarrell, from Stilwell, Kan., is a latecomer to the race for the Senate seat currently held by James Pearson who is resigning at

the end of his term. Representing the "farmers and the little man," Fitzjarrell is a cattleman and a 28 year member of the Livestock Commission.

Fitzjarrell's campaign headquarters are in Lenexa. He has 45 teachers and 1,000 farmers working for him, he said.

"We're brand new in politics," Fitzjarrell's wife Dorothy said. "We're probably doing everything just a little bit backward."

"Our power lies in us and our little people," Fitzjarrell said. "We

want to do everything firsthand. We want to meet our supporters."

Fitzjarrell said he opposes President Carter's recent call for larger beef imports, and believes Washington is in desperate need of representatives of production agriculture.

"I own cattle. I've got guts. You need them in Washington," he said. "The worst thing you can call a cattle man is a crook, but they don't think anything about it in politics."

Americans can move south to Louisiana for tax relief

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — California voters made the tax revolt a hot political issue in 1978, but that is a battle long won in Louisiana where the property tax has been hammered down to zero for many homeowners.

Now, a campaign is under way to eliminate the tax for even more Louisianans.

"We got their hands tied now, they can't bleed us," said Lawrence Chehardy, 56, a former county tax assessor who started his fight for lower taxes 12 years ago and won it eight years later, in 1974.

That year, a state constitution was approved with homestead provisions eliminating all property taxes for owner-occupied homes worth less than \$50,000.

It is not known how many of the

Paperboy ripoff nothing but hoax

A 15-year old Manhattan paperboy spent last Friday night in St. Marys Hospital suffering from a kick in the groin and a creative imagination.

According to Riley County Police, Micheal Gray said he was kicked in the groin after refusing to give a six-foot, 200 pound man his collections. Gray later admitted that he had made up the story.

Gray claimed that after being kicked he chased the man off with a stick. He spent the night in St. Mary's for observation.

Riley County police closed the case after four officers put in a total of 12 hours investigating. RCPD offered no formal explanation of the events which led to the youth's injury.

802,037 homes under homestead exemption are valued at less than \$50,000. A survey by the Tax Foundation Inc., a research group, showed, however, that in fiscal 1976, the state collected \$90 per capita in property taxes from every source, compared with a national average of \$266.

LOUISIANA IS able to keep property taxes low partly because of huge income from an oil and gas severance tax. Every barrel of oil and every cubic foot of natural gas from Louisiana puts cash in the state treasury — \$493 million in fiscal 1976, equal to almost one-fourth of all state income.

Louisiana also spends less than some states which tax more. For example, it spends \$1,074 per pupil per year on education from kindergarten through college. Only Arkansas and Mississippi spend less.

Income from the oil and gas severance tax is declining at about 4 percent a year as production drops, and legislators are uneasily scouting for potential new sources of revenue. Chehardy, meanwhile, is campaigning to exempt even more homeowners from the property tax.

UNDER THE constitution, homeowners who live in their houses get a homestead exemption on the first \$5,000 of assessed valuation. Since state law limits assessed value of land and homes to no more than 10 percent of fair market value, there is no property tax on homes worth up to \$50,000 because they are assessed at \$5,000 or less.

Chehardy wants to double the exemption, abolishing property

taxes on owner-occupied homes worth less than \$100,000.

Chehardy predicts that Louisiana's system will spread to every state. "There is no question in my mind about that," he said. "Once a man can't afford to own his own home because of taxes, then there goes America."

Tax revolt was spotlighted June 6 when California voters approved Proposition 13, cutting property taxes to 1 percent of market value and limiting other taxes.

CHEHARDY SAID Louisiana's system is even better for the homeowner. "For example, (the owner of) a \$60,000 home in California will now pay approximately \$600 a year in property taxes, compared to a tax bill of \$85 in New Orleans," he said.

Critics contend the tax changes were no favor to Louisiana.

County will try man for murder

Frank Roome, 32, a book salesman from Springfield, Mo. was bound over Wednesday for trial in Riley County District Court on second degree murder charges in last month's slaying of John Haggarty, 28, a national guard captain.

According to Riley County Police Haggarty was killed after he allegedly offered to drive Roome to a Manhattan hotel from the Fort Riley Officers Club.

The next court appearance was scheduled for July 3.

Hart may be linked to scene of slayings

PRYOR, Okla. (AP)—A parade of 23 prosecution witnesses ended Wednesday as the state rested its case against Gene Leroy Hart in a hearing to determine whether he will face trial in the slayings last summer of three Girl Scouts.

Prosecutors presented what they consider their strongest evidence against Hart late Tuesday in the fifth day of a preliminary hearing.

A state chemist testified hair samples taken from Hart were identical to hairs found on tape used to bind the hands of one of the victims.

Prosecutors presented testimony

which placed Hart in the vicinity of the camp, at his mother's house, two weeks before the slayings.

SPECIAL DISTRICT Judge Jess Clanton set a 9:45 a.m. Friday hearing on defense motions to throw out the charges against Hart or, failing that, to grant a 30-day continuance of the hearing.

The demurrer filed by chief defense counsel Garvin Isaacs challenges the state's evidence as insufficient to link the defendant with the crime.

Hart, 34, had escaped from jail while serving time for rape, kidnapping and burglary in 1973.

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RE1100

Backgammon craze sweeps campus

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

In the fall of 1977 a craze hit the campuses of America's colleges and universities.

The game—backgammon. Its popularity—confusing. In the spring of 1978, the TV magazine show "60 Minutes" ran a feature on the game and its recent popularity with the elite class of the United States and Europe.

But the two-player game is not only popular in the upper echelon of society. College students throughout the country have found the game not only fun, but a welcome escape from the drudgery of schoolwork.

Actually, the game itself is not new. Little is known about its history except that it dates back more than 5,000 years.

BACKGAMMON IS a dice game. The history of dice began with tribal priests rolling animal bones to predict the future.

Historians have placed the earliest form of backgammon in Southern Mesopotamia in what is now Iraq. During the 1920s Sir Leonard Wooley, a British archaeologist, excavated the Biblical home of Abraham. In the royal cemetery he found five game layouts which bear some resemblance to the present backgammon boards. Boards dating from 1500 B.C. were found in King Tutankhamen's tomb in the valley of the Nile and at an Egyptian colony.

In the United Kingdom and Europe, interest in backgammon was revived in the 1920s when gambling was introduced to the game.

In 1931 Wheaton Vaughan, chairman of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, decided to write laws for the game. A committee was formed of which Oswald Jacoby, the author of rules for bridge, was a member.

THE BACKGAMMON set consists of the board, 30 pieces or "stones" (half in one color and half in another), one pair of dice and the gambling cube, used only for gambling or tournament games.

The purpose of the game is to get all your pieces off the board first. The game involves both the chance

factor of the dice and the logic of making advantageous moves.

At K-State and throughout Manhattan, backgammon has often become the substitute for other past favorites such as card games and chess. And to make it possible for backgammon lovers to

"They were very slow coming in," Downing said.

Backgammon sets have almost become a prestige item. Kellstrom said she sells more \$40 sets in proportion to the small \$12.50 traveling sets.

"People want to have a nice set,

to be rolling well and they are rolling poor you can get them so flustered they make bad moves," she said.

ANOTHER 'GAMMON lover, Darryl Winston, graduate in psychology and graduate assistant

possible for anything to happen."

The rising popularity of backgammon among area citizens has prompted the Backgammon Club of Kansas City to hold the first amateur tournament there, sponsored by the club and the Hallmark Crown Center.

"It's definitely the sudden popularity with the general public that has caused us to set up this tournament," said Hal Magariel, director of the club.

THE TOURNAMENT, scheduled for Saturday, will have a maximum of 512 entrants. According to Magariel, competitors will be coming from Lawrence, Manhattan, Springfield, Mo. and Joplin, Mo.

The craze has even spread to the academic world. University for Man sponsors a class entitled Dial-A-Partner in which an interested person can sign up to be a game player. They receive a list of phone numbers of other interested players and they get together to play their favorite games of which backgammon is one.

Will the instant popularity of backgammon fade as quickly as it began?

"I don't think so," Kellstrom said. "The craze will pass, but the people who are learning to play now will always like it. It's a game you can play all your life."



Photo by Pete Souza

Susan Hickman (left), sophomore in business, and Michelle Bernard, sophomore in nursing, play backgammon on a rock out by Tuttle Cove.

carry their board with them anywhere, several Manhattan merchants have included a variety of boards in their stock.

Martha Kellstrom, owner of The Palace in Aggieville, is one merchant that anticipated the fad and began ordering backgammon sets in January 1977.

"I saw that backgammon was becoming steadily more popular," she said, "I ordered some sets and found out that the demand for the boards was higher than the supply."

KELLSTROM SAID she had trouble getting her first order and her reorder in August.

"We had to backorder before they finally came in," she said.

Mike Downing, manager of Book Nook Too, found the same problems when he ordered his sets.

one they can be proud of," she said. "It's like buying a tweed jacket; when you get one, you get a nice one that will last."

According to Aggieville merchants, most of the sets are purchased by college-aged students who spend anywhere from \$20 to \$70 for the game.

THE APPEAL of the game comes from a number of sources. The rules are complex enough for one to "lose himself" and forget his troubles. Yet they are simple enough that the game is enjoyable and not a mental strain.

The game also inspires a real sense of competition. One merchant stocks a book called "Backgammon for Blood" by Bruce Becker. It contains information on strategy, intimidating-moves and other facets of the game that lead to mastery. The store has sold 15 copies of the book since August.

Kursten Gillman, sophomore in pre-law and backgammon fan, said her family now owns four sets.

"You can really psych your opponent into losing. If you happen

basketball coach, said he believes the price of a set is inconsequential.

"Backgammon is a thoroughly absorbing and fun game," Winston said, "I didn't mind paying \$30 for my set at all."

Kellstrom said many students who like the game have bought sets for wedding presents and for gifts to parents.

Fred Lechner, owner of Auntie Mae's Parlor in Aggieville, set up a weekly backgammon tournament in March when several patrons expressed interest in the game.

"I saw the interest there was in the game and thought of the tournament idea," Lechner said.

TO DATE, the most people playing on any one night has been under 10. But Lechner doesn't feel this is a reflection of the game's popularity.

"I think a lot of people think they aren't good enough to play in a tournament," Lechner said, "and that is ridiculous."

"You don't have to be afraid to play backgammon," he said, "The luck feature of the dice makes it

Acker asks for \$29 million increase for fiscal year 1980

By TERI MCCLURE
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA—A \$29,827,903 K-State budget increase for fiscal 1980 was submitted Wednesday to the Kansas Board of Regents by K-State President Duane Acker. This includes a \$539,875 increase for the K-State Veterinary Medical Center.

This increase includes a \$4,099,173 increase in the maintenance plan under general use funds. Faculty salaries would increase 6.5 percent, student salaries would increase 9.5 percent, classified service personnel salaries would increase five percent and another six percent "non-salary" increase would fall under other operations if the budget is approved as stands.

Program improvements would receive a \$2,910,003 increase in funds and program enhancements would be given \$2,359,256, which would give the general use funds \$9,368,432 total increase for fiscal 1980.

INTERCOLLEGIATE athletics, which fall under program enhancements would receive a \$184,000 increase. \$149,936 of these funds would be for women's athletics and \$34,064 for men's programs.

Current funds in the 1978 fiscal

year are \$280,382, 53 percent for men and 47 percent for women. The increase would shift the percentage to 61.6 percent for women's athletics and 38.4 percent for men's athletics.

An added supplement to the general use funds called for a \$435,000 increase for the cost of utilities.

The Regents will announce this afternoon any alterations in the budget request.



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AD search committee begins wading through applications

The search and screening committee for a new athletic director had its first organizational meeting Monday.

"Mainly we established the procedures we'll follow and had everybody get acquainted," said John Graham, chairman of the committee.

Nominations for the athletic director post, which John "Jersey" Jermier will vacate June 30, close July 10 and so the committee can do little until then.

"We plan to probably have another meeting toward the end of the month," Graham said. "Then we'll

begin evaluating the nominations very soon after July 10."

Graham would not reveal how many applications have been received but said it was "a substantial number with more coming in every day."

Graham said once the deadline is reached, the committee should be able to turn in its list of nominees to President Duane Acker within a week.

"I would hope we could give Acker the list rather speedily once all the nominations are in," Graham said.

Graham stressed that the list

could be longer or shorter than the six names originally reported.

"President Acker came to our meeting and said he realized there is no magic number," Graham said. "We'll submit the best nominees regardless of the number."

OSU football takes heat

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—An Oklahoma businessman, in a telegram to Big Eight Commissioner Charles Neinas, identified Wednesday an organization which he indicates makes illegal cash payments to Oklahoma State football players.

Jim Treat of Tulsa, Okla., said he brought the matter to Neinas' attention because Dr. Lawrence Boger, Oklahoma State president, had refused to rectify the situation.

"I tried to maintain protocol," Treat said in a telephone interview. "I went first to the university president and now I've gone to the Big Eight commissioner. I don't like being the bad guy, but something has got to be done."

Treat concluded his telegram to Neinas by requesting "an immediate visit with you to totally inform you and to provide documentation and witnesses, primarily members and officers of the North Central Oklahoma Business Development Association, Inc., to permit you to have the supporting evidence for a formal inquiry."

Twins will not trade Carew

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—(AP)—The Minnesota Twin announced Wednesday afternoon that they have ended efforts to trade superstar first baseman Rod Carew.

Twins' owner Calvin Griffith said Carew will remain with the Twins through the rest of the season.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case Knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (156tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (156tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (156tf)

1969 VAN DYKE mobile home, 12x65. Appliances and air conditioner. Metal storage shed. Good condition, good location. 537-7789 after 6:00 p.m. (157-165)

\$10 SALE

6 groups
Polyester Coordinates
Linen Look
\$10 each piece
Blazers, Shirts, Vests,
Pants & Skirts

LUCILLE'S

Westloop—539-3159
OPEN: Nites til 9
Sundays 11-5

1972 DATSUN pickup. Excellent condition, with camper shell and AM-FM radio. Recently had the engine overhauled. 776-3050 or 532-6101. Ask for Steve Sears. (158-165)

10x55 TWO bedroom. Completely redecorated in country decor. Located on large country lot with low lot rent. \$3200. 1-494-2359. (160-165)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Scientific Calculators
at
Low Discount Prices
539-5958

14x70 MOBILE home, 1974 Bendix Star. Three bedrooms, central air, extra insulation. Only \$8,400. 539-5621 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 537-1784 after 5:30 p.m. (163-165)

1968 IMPALA, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, good tires. \$450 or best offer. Call 539-6126. Keep trying. (164-165)

HOMES FOR SALE

10x50	2 bedroom	\$2,500
10x55	washer & dryer	3,000
12x64	central air	6,000
14x60	central air	6,900

NEW HOMES AS LOW AS 8,650

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

1964 10x55 Safeway mobile home, air conditioned, fully carpeted, partially furnished. Cable. Close to town. Attractive interior, low lot rent. 532-6662, 539-1498, evenings. (164-168)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (156tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (156tf)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for up to six students. Stove and refrigerator. Ten or twelve month contract, no pets. \$300. 537-8389. (157-175)

FURNISHED STUDENT apartments and mobile homes. Ten or twelve month contracts. No pets. \$100 through \$240. Call 537-8389. (157-175)

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency, Aggieville location, low utilities. 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 537-7179 after 5:00 p.m. (158-165)

BUDGET EFFICIENCY, everything private, \$105 plus electricity. North 4th and Leavenworth. 539-4904. (159-175)

FOR SUMMER—One bedroom, \$125; air conditioned studio apartment, \$120; three bedroom, \$210. Four bedroom, \$240. Bills paid. Air conditioned two bedroom, \$160 plus part utilities. 539-4904. (159-175)

SLEEPING ROOMS and efficiency apartments close to KSU. 537-2344. (159-165)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE: 901 Ratone—two bedroom efficiency, heat, water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Breakfast bar, fully carpeted, \$210. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (164-170)

1978-79 SCHOOL year—Sunset apartments, 1024 Sunset—two blocks from campus, one bedroom furnished. Central air, \$150 up. One or two students. 539-5051. (160-175)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, \$125—\$150 per month, 1½ blocks from campus, deposit required, no lease. Call collect 1-494-2426 after 6:00 p.m. (162-164)

\$40 A month—summer rate—utilities included, beautiful room, lounge and yard. Cooking privileges. Fall rate, \$70 a month. 537-0625 evenings. (162-164)

10x50 TWO bedroom mobile home. No pets. 539-5621; 537-1764. (163-165)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for 1—2 people. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available for summer, fall. Call 537-9828. (163-172)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES—SHARE furnished apartment; private rooms. Close to campus. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663. (163-167)

HELP WANTED

DRUG ED. needs enthusiastic volunteers. This is very good experience for students in the helping fields. Call 539-7237 or 776-0151. (160-164)

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231 (163-183)

NOTICES

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (158tf)

COUNTRY SWING Dance Class to start June 19th at the Rocking K. Meets Monday and Wednesday, 5:00—6:00 p.m. for three weeks. Cost is \$8. Sign up this week at Rocking K. (162-164)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. \$15 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (156-175)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th

776-8054

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (157tf)

FLYING TOPEKA-Chicago June 23? Will swap ride to Topeka for friendly assistance to child flying alone. Phone 537-9650 or 539-7342. (160-164)

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



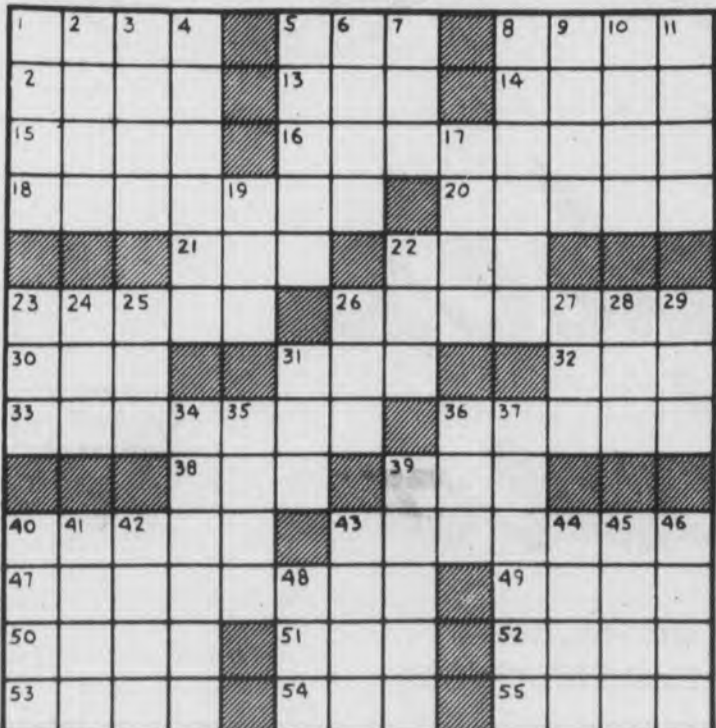
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Italian violin	DOWN	9 Mild oath
1 — bomb	43 McGovern, for one	1 O.T. book	10 Apollo's mother
5 Mournful	47 Plot a course	2 African antelope	11 Stipends
8 The ego	49 Contest	3 Native metals	17 Pagan god
12 Additional	50 Swan genus	4 Wise counselor	19 Frigid
13 Actor Wallach	51 — and reel	5 Cathartic drug	22 Chart
14 Curved molding	52 Ardor	6 Lily-like plant	23 Finale
15 Accessible	53 Baseball team	7 Faint	24 Compete
16 Name	54 Low island	8 Musical form	25 Recede
18 Pope's Chapel	55 Transmit		26 Strength (L.)
20 Pedestal parts (var.)			27 Nothing
21 Edible tuber			28 Portable bed
22 Witticism			29 Being
23 All possible			31 Clue
26 Type of drapery			34 Dress
30 Beak			35 Spruce
31 Untanned hide			36 Pallid
32 Electrified particle			37 Counterparts
33 Argues an issue			39 Piping
36 Withers			40 Soon
38 Essay			41 African republic
39 Aries			42 Bard of —

Average solution time: 23 min.

6-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Soupene's Computer Alignment

The Professionals in Alignment

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776-8054

Brother's presents another live band—

"YOUNG COUNTRY"

\$1 cover

8:30-11:30

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50¢ for refill

Special Hours Thursday 7:30 am to 8:30 pm

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Semi-Annual

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Included in the sale are such famous brands as Air Step, Bandolino, Famolare, Easy Street, Bass, Nina, Old Maine Trotters, Bare Trap, Adidas, Charm Step and Buskens. Men's brands include Nunn Bush, Dexter, Pedwin, Rockport and Adidas. Children's shoes by Stride Rite.



SAVE Up TO
75%
Ladies' Shoes
As Low As
\$6⁰⁰

OVER
100 Pair
Ladies' Shoes
1/2
price

Children's
Shoes—Sandals
Stride Rite

4⁹⁰ To **18⁹⁰**
Values to 26⁰⁰

Men's
Nunn Bush & Pedwin
24⁹⁰ to **36⁹⁰**
Values to 49⁰⁰

Men's
Dexter, Bass, Rockport
22⁹⁰ to **27⁹⁰**
Values to 37⁰⁰

Ladies' Dress/Casual Shoes
Bandolino, Famolare, Nina
Air Step and Easy Street

14⁹⁰ to **33⁹⁰**
Values to 39⁰⁰

Handbags

6⁹⁰ to **19⁹⁰**
Values to 31⁰⁰

Men's & Ladies'
Adidas & Keds

8⁹⁰ to **17⁹⁰**
Values to 25⁰⁰

Ladies' Sport/Casual Shoes
Trotters, Bass, Dexter,
Busken and Charm Step

11⁹⁰ to **24⁹⁰**
Values to 30⁰⁰

Burke's Shoes



404 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

June 16, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84, No. 165

Carter trip incites Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A bloody gunbattle by students did not deter preparations Thursday for a historic visit by President Carter to sign the Panama Canal treaties.

Heads of state from Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Costa Rica and Jamaica will attend the signing today, then join Carter later in a Central American summit. More meetings were set Saturday. The topics were not disclosed.

All indications were that the visit would go ahead as planned despite previous street demonstrations by students opposing Carter's visit.

One White House official, who asked not to be named, said calm was expected, and Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said while the situation is being watched "closely," troops in the Canal Zone have not been placed on alert.

At least one student was killed in a three-hour battle Wednesday and nine others were wounded at the University of Panama campus, authorities said. The site was less than two blocks from the hotel where Carter is to stay.

THE NEWSPAPER La Estrella reported three students were killed, but the higher number could not be confirmed.

The university grounds were not entered by armed troops in accordance with Latin American tradition, which holds that they are off-limits to the military.

But they did put a heavy blockade around the hotel El Panama where Carter and the other chiefs of state are staying.

An opposition leader claimed the National Guard removed 15 demonstrators from a Catholic church near the hotel late Wednesday, but it could not be confirmed.

Education Minister Aristides Royo announced on nationwide radio Thursday that the university would be closed indefinitely.

Witnesses said students favoring the government of Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos broke into a meeting of leftist students opposed to the Carter visit and to the canal treaties, and gunfire erupted.

By the time it was over, an explosion had blown the roof off one school building and another was set afire.

University presidents ask for increases in 1980

TOPEKA (AP)—State university officials told the Kansas Board of Regents that they want a 21.3 percent increase in their fiscal year 1980 budgets.

The increase would represent an additional \$42.3 million in state aid over the amount lawmakers gave universities during the 1978 session.

This initial budget request presented to the regents on Wednesday totals \$240.7 million for fiscal year 1980, which begins July 1, 1979. Beginning July 1 this year, state universities were appropriated \$198.3 million.

The institutions requested faculty salary increases of 6.5 percent and hikes in operating expenditures of 6 percent.

The largest increase among the four-year schools was from K-State, asking for a 20.3 percent budget hike.

The amount of state aid requested from each school and the percentage increase is as follows:

University of Kansas—Lawrence campus: \$62.3 million, 17.1 percent; medical center: \$52.2 million, 35.3 percent.

K-State University—main campus: \$57.1 million, 20.3 percent; veterinary medicine center: \$4.4 million, 12.3 percent.

Wichita State—\$26.5 million, 19.9 percent.

Emporia State University—\$13.1 million, 12.2 percent.

Pittsburg State University—\$12.8 million, 17 percent.

Fort Hays State University—\$10.9 million, 14.5 percent.

K-State student fined \$100 for 'return to sender' trick

WICHITA (AP)—It cost Steve Kline \$100 to mail a letter from Manhattan to Wichita after an alert postal employee foiled his attempt to avoid paying 15 cents for a stamp.

Kline, a freshman business student at K-State may be the first person the post office has prosecuted for having a letter, mailed without a stamp, returned to the "sender" who actually was the intended recipient, said postal inspector Richard Esquivel of Topeka.

"It certainly is the first time something like this has come to trial in Kansas," he said Thursday.

Kline pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor offense

this week before a federal magistrate in Wichita and was fined \$100. The maximum penalty is \$300 and one year in prison.

Kline said he got the idea from a magazine joke section in which someone wrote that "to beat the post office," one could put his name and address in the middle of an envelope and then put the intended recipient's name in the lefthand corner.

"Right away the post office sees no stamp—who do they send it to? The person listed in the left-hand corner," the writer said.

The intended recipient was his cousin, Mike Kline of Wichita.

Inside

HOT ENOUGH FOR YA?
The week's going to end on a hot note, details page 3...

IT'S BEEN a year since the flood waters tumbled Ogden and Manhattan, page 2...

"EVER SINCE I was a young boy I've played the silver ball," page 6...

FUTURE K-STATERS will perform in the Manhattan Junior Olympics track meet this weekend, page 8...

Handbell ringers clang their way to happiness

By KELLE CRAIG
Collegian Reporter

Musical: of, pertaining to, or producing music: a musical instrument.

Handbell.

The American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, Inc. knows no age, sex, occupational or territorial boundaries. They have come to K-State this week for a regional festival. They have come to share their music.

Handbells haven't always been regarded as musical instruments and there certainly haven't been handbell choirs until recently, according to Mary Ruth Ferris, director of the Ward Parkway Belles.

"The handbell originated in Italy with the Bishop of Campana," Ferris said. The huge tower bells of those days were sounded by pulling on ropes which hung down the tower. The effect was much like the bells that ring out hourly from Anderson Hall.

"From Italy, the bells moved to England. They went down considerably in size and became an indoor activity," she said.

THE UNITED States' first exposure to the bells was the Swiss Bell Ringers, dubbed by the Barnum and Bailey Circus, according to Ferris.

"Actually, they needed a gimmick to publicize these ringers. They took a bunch of Englishmen and dressed them up and put them in the circus."

The handbells have changed considerably since those days.

"They are much more dramatic," Ferris said. The bells are now produced in matching sets by octaves. There are only two major manufacturers of handbells in the U.S. It is an expensive hobby.

Prices have made handbell ringing a group effort in this country. Most of the choirs today are church sponsored, according to Ferris.

"Bells are considered pretty much a church-oriented music. This is changing more and more though as many schools are starting choirs now, Ferris said.

HANDBELL RINGING is also being used for rehabilitation purposes in many areas.

"In Kansas City they're teaching retarded children to play bells. It's something that they can catch on to and it still gives them a sense of accomplishment," she said.

"Elderly people seem to enjoy them too. I know of some nursing homes that are buying bells and teaching residents how to play. It's just great therapy."

When used in therapy the technique is simplified. Like any other musical instrument, ringing requires practice. Unlike other

instruments though, there are relatively few teachers.

"Bells are precision instruments but once you get into it, it's fun," Ferris said. "Every director has their own style and way of teaching."

THERE ARE different strokes in ringing but nothing as agreed upon as methods for the violin, for example. Strokes are used in combination and variation and give the bells a musical flow.

"Until recently we have used mostly piano music to play. Basically, there is no difference except we don't play as complex of chords as is written in most piano music."

The final concert will be at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium. All festival participants will combine to perform traditional handbell pieces, religious and classical adaptations along with popular and show tunes.



Edye Ewbank of Atchison took up the bells and went to work as one of the many visiting handbell ringers performing last night at McCain Auditorium.

Photo by Pete Souza

Ogden's tale unfinished a year later

By JAN CARR
Collegian Reporter

Pending litigations have made it impossible for the state department of transportation to submit a completed report concerning last June's flooding of the Kaw River near Ogden, according to Bill Ogan, state transportation engineer.

After a record 6.28 inches of rain within a 24-hour period caused heavy damage in Ogden, the department of transportation was asked to make a study to determine if the recently constructed bypass connecting I-70 and K-18 contributed to the cause of the damage.

At the time the study was done last summer, the inconclusive findings were that the plans for the new road took into account the possibility of flooding after a normally heavy rainfall, but that the June 17 and 18 flooding was a record rainfall.

THE RAIN began on the afternoon of Friday, June 17. Between 10 and 11:15 p.m., Dean Bark of the K-State Weather Data Library said the official measurement was 3.88 inches.

The result of this deluge of water was the overflowing of Seven Mile Creek about 3 a.m. Saturday.

One of the hardest hit areas was

Ogden's Southlawn Manor Trailer Court which sits on the edge of the old Kaw River channel. Seven mobile homes were destroyed when they fell into the old channel as a result of the water erosion.

These seven homes were total losses and 62 others sustained minor damage. Hundreds of mobile homes throughout Ogden required cleaning. At least six autos were buried in the sand and mud.

More than 200 families were evacuated from their homes in rescue operations that began about 6:30 a.m. Saturday. Many of the families were not aware of the seriousness of the situation until

they awoke Saturday morning.

Area Red Cross workers estimated they served 1,000 meals from 7 a.m. Saturday to midnight.

RESIDENTS of Ogden believed that the bypass prevented the flood waters from getting out of the area.

Ogden mayor Ben Gieber estimated the flood damage at \$1 million. He also estimated that 90 percent of the homes sustaining damage were rented mobile homes occupied by military families who had no flood insurance.

A year later Gieber said the figures had not changed after all the damage was assessed. He also said that no outside aid was obtained for the cleanup operations.

"Everyone kind of took care of themselves," Gieber said.

One death and one injury were attributed to the flood. Spec. 4 Willie Holmes, 19, of Dermott, Ark., was killed while he was attempting to lead a group of ROTC cadets to safety.

Capt. John Firth, a ROTC cadre member assigned to the University of Texas at Arlington, was injured when he was swept from the high-

way by the water. He managed to climb a tree and was rescued early Saturday morning.

MANHATTAN'S Wildcat Creek left six feet of water in some low-lying areas. The extra waters overtaxed the city storm sewers.

As a result the flap gates beneath the city's levees were closed and the water was pumped over the top of the dike.

Stranded vehicles, brief power outages and water-filled basements were the most frequent storm-related damages in Manhattan.

Businesses on North Third and in Aggieville reported surface flooding, and South Manhattan Avenue was closed to Hunter's Island until 4 p.m. Saturday when the waters began to recede.

Part of the country club fairway and several trees were washed into the parking lot at Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

The storm was considered the worst in southern Riley County since the flood of 1951. Other record rainfalls were 4.78 inches on May 19, 1977, 6 inches in August, 1946 and 5.86 inches in August, 1944.

Carlin criticizes personnel system

The Kansas personnel system is losing valuable employees, according to John Carlin,



John Carlin

Democratic candidate for governor.

Carlin, state representative from Smolan, was at K-State Wednesday night speaking at the monthly meeting of Chapter 11 of the Kansas Association of Public Employees in Ackert Hall.

Carlin was also critical of the current personnel system.

He said low morale, frustration with "red tape bureaucracy" and low salaries were leading to a high turnover of state employees.

"Too often civil service proves no more than a training ground for the private sector," Carlin said. "We don't train them and they become frustrated with the system and leave."

The key to solving the problems lies with more communication between state administration and employees, he said.

"Too many times in government we don't work to understand the other person's point of view. There is a tremendous importance in getting out and meeting the people," Carlin said.

CARLIN WAS critical of Gov. Robert Bennett's administrative pay plan. Although the legislature has recommended changes, the governor has been content with straight percentage increase, he said.

This is extremely harmful to those on the low end of the pay scale because a percentage of a lower salary is naturally lower than a percentage of an employee

making a higher wage, Carlin said.

He said more incentive was needed and that this incentive should come from the administration.

"We have quality people in our system and we need the leadership that attracts and keeps quality people in our system," Carlin said.

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to be
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thru
Classified

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Riley, "the Antique Hub of
Mid-America"

The New Shipment
From England Is Here!

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Open 1-5
Wed.-Sun.

City begins parking increase

The City Commission approved the second reading of an ordinance condemning certain lands for Aggieville parking lots at a special commission meeting Thursday at City Hall.

According to Ed Horne, City Attorney, the land to be acquired by the City will be the parking lot adjacent to Campus Commonwealth Theater in Aggieville.

The gas station next to the theater parking lot will also be acquired by the City for parking area, said Terry Glasscock, mayor pro-tem.

In other developments, Doris Williams, secretary to City Manager Don Harmon, announced her retirement effective the end of this month.

Williams, who is starting her sixth year at City Hall, told the commission she felt "it was time for a change."

Harmon said he would proceed

"immediately in finding a replacement."

"I should have someone lined up before she (Williams) leaves," Harmon said.

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West Loop Hours
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9:30-5:30 Sat.
1:00-5:00 Sunday

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSU draws investigation

STILLWATER, Okla.—The president of Oklahoma State University said Thursday he had been informed the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA will investigate new allegations of football recruiting irregularities at the school, including reports of a slush fund used to bankroll athletes.

L. L. Boger, in a lengthy statement, also denied he had ever been given specific information about the so-called North Central Oklahoma Businessman's Association Club.

On Wednesday, Tulsa businessman James Treat sent a telegram to Big Eight Commissioner Charles Neinas, saying he had informed Boger of the club and the alleged slush fund some time ago, but Boger ignored the matter.

Earlier in the day, the Tulsa World quoted three former members as saying the club had dealings with Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley.

Corps moves to end fish kill

KANSAS CITY, MO.—The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced Thursday it would begin immediate and long-range modifications on the Harry S. Truman Dam near Warsaw to prevent further fish kills in the Osage River.

Col. Richard Curl, Kansas City District Engineer, said the corps would build spillway deflectors, or "flip lips," horizontal projections along the surface of the spillway designed to prevent water from plunging into a deep pool at the base of the dam.

Curl said another type of change on the spillway would begin immediately to ease the super-saturation of nitrogen molecules that has resulted in the death of 425,000 fish.

Equipment has been ordered and work could begin in two weeks, Curl said. He estimated the cost of the project, which would take about two weeks, would be less than \$100,000.

Hussein takes a queen

AMMAN, JORDAN—King Hussein took young Lisa Halaby as his wife in a brief, tradition-laden palace ceremony Thursday. He surprised his people by proclaiming the blonde, blue-eyed American queen of Jordan.

Holding hands before a black-robed Islamic grand mufti, the 26-year-old Miss Halaby, wearing a floor-length white wedding gown, and the 42-year-old king, in a blue suit, exchanged vows in Arabic.

The amount of the dowry, paid by the husband to his bride, was not reported. But palace sources said it was a considerable sum.

At the end of the four-minute ceremony in the Oriental Room of Zahran Palace, the royal couple did not kiss, as in Christian weddings. But the king's two brothers kissed the new queen on both cheeks.

The new queen, renamed Nurel Hussein — Light of Hussein — by the king, wore a diamond bracelet with matching diamond earrings.

White leads Royals

KANSAS CITY—Frank White collected three hits, drove in two runs, and scored once, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory Thursday night and a two-game sweep of the Detroit Tigers.

White, hiking his average to near .300 after a miserable start this year, doubled home Fred Patek with the go-ahead run in the fourth after the Tigers rallied to forge a 2-2 tie.

In the seventh, White singled to drive in Darrell Porter with Kansas City's sixth run and chase reliever Jack Morris.

Dennis Leonard (6-9) gave up 10 hits for the victory.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy with high today near 100. Low tonight low 70s. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph today. High Saturday mid 90s.

Professor translates heritage from early Welsh settlement

By SHARON BUCKNER
Collegian Reporter

Ifan Payne, associate professor of pre-design professions, is doing extra credit reading this summer—in Welsh.

Payne, a native of Wales, is translating a church record book from Bala, located west of Riley.

Written in Welsh, the record begins in 1870 when Bala, the third settlement in Kansas, was founded, according to Payne.

The title page of the book identifies it as the "Record Book of the United Church of Powys Kansas." Powys is the original name of Bala and of an ancient

region of Wales, according to Payne.

The next page contains minutes from the first church meeting held Sept. 25, 1870 and names the Rev. Thomas Williams as chairman and J.H. Jenkins as secretary. The record also contains decisions, correspondence and financial information, Payne said.

PAYNE said he became interested in the project after reading about a Welsh reunion held in Bala Saturday. Phil Parry, of Riley, grew up in Bala and was looking for someone to translate some records written in Welsh.

Payne will work on translating the records this summer.

"The idea is to do it very informally for those of Welsh descent that are interested," Payne said.

Welsh is one of five Celtic languages. The Celtic languages

include Gaelic from Scotland, Erse from Ireland, Cornish from Cornwall, Breton from Brittany and Welsh from Wales.

Wales has had a single government with Britain since the 13th century and until the 1900s there was danger of the native language dying out. But Welsh, which is the oldest surviving language in Europe, is making a comeback, according to Payne.

THE RECORD book was found among the possessions of Parry's aunt, who died recently. The find has sparked interest in Bala's history which includes two tornadoes and movement of the town twice, according to Parry.

"I'd like to get this whole thing (the history) and piece it together," Parry said.

Bess' condition still satisfactory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The widow of President Harry S. Truman remained in satisfactory condition after a two week stay at Research Medical Center.

Bess Truman, 93, was admitted June 2 with what her physician described as "neuro-muscular deficit with overriding arthritis."

Hospital officials have provided no estimate of how long Mrs. Truman, last hospitalized for a physical checkup April 22, would remain at the hospital this time.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mervel de Sousa Rosa at 9 a.m. today in Eisenhower 122. Topic: "Differential Effects of Teaching Methods as a Function of Student's Manifest Anxiety and Perceived Locus of Control."

MONDAY
THE FONE will have a general meeting for all staff members at 7 p.m. in the Fone Room at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston.

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will sponsor the Second Annual Crafts Carnival from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and Saturday at City Park; The Pied Pipers at 8 p.m. and Ragtime Piano-Banjo with Jackie Conklin at 9 p.m. today in City Park, and the Grand PooBah Beaner Band at 8 p.m. Saturday in City Park.

THE THIRD ANNUAL Flint Hills Choral Symposium is scheduled for Saturday through Friday with performances Tuesday in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.; Friday in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. and Saturday in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission to the Tuesday and Friday programs is free; Saturday admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students under 12. Tickets are on sale at the McCain box office.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Marijuana laws archaic

In the current civil suit in U.S. District Court by the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws (NORML), former Attorney General Ramsey Clark argued the constitutional right to privacy should protect persons who smoke marijuana in their homes from arrest.

For many years millions of Americans have had to live with the fear of arrest for smoking pot, a weed which is less harmful than alcohol, tobacco, and aspirin—three very common elements in today's society.

For many who smoke pot, fear of arrest is not a great concern. They are aware of it, but judges are often lenient and police often ignore violations.

However, the fact still remains that the 1970 Federal Controlled Substance Act classifies possession of marijuana as a felony offense punishable by not less than \$1,000 and one year in jail.

The time has come to put an end to an archaic law for marijuana, a drug which has been found innocent of harmful effects in hundreds of studies.

The laws constitute a "cruel and unusual punishment."

Several groups have expressed a need for decriminalization, among them are the American Bar Association, American Medical Association and the National Council of Churches.

Based on the evidence that has been acquired over the years, the court has no choice but to legalize or at least decriminalize marijuana.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Julie Doll

Let's go to Fantasy Island

In a moment of desperation, University officials announced their decision last week to relocate K-State on Fantasy Island. The relocation will cost the University a cool million, but K-State administrators said the price is comparable to what they would spend on aspirin in the next year. Once the fantasy begins, Barry Flinchbaugh, special assistant to the president, meets an elderly alumni who just happens to be one of the first women to have played basketball in Nichol's Gym. The woman has since become a millionaire many times over, but alas, is dying from a terminal disease. Her tragedy is K-State's profit when she wills her entire estate to the Nichol's rebuilding fund.

MEANWHILE President Acker discovers an unheralded but superb athletic director, who not only puts the athletic program on firm financial ground but also wins the support of women athletes. An additional bonus befalls the

director when the NCAA announces that the probation it punished K-State with is all a big mistake. In a fit of jubilation, the football team goes through the season undefeated and is invited to the Orange Bowl, where they defeat Arkansas 42-0. After the victory, Acker receives a petition of support from the alumni association with more than 50 signatures. (All ex-K-State football players, but what the heck—you take what you can get.)

BUT WAIT, there's more. After 176 committee meetings, Student Body President Sam Brownback comes up with the perfect solution to the parking lot problem. Immediately, everyone starts riding pogo sticks to class. As a result the parking lots are plowed up and planted to grass. Case Bonebrake, director of physical plant, announces the brilliant idea of hiring students with pogo sticks to jump around the lately plowed parking lots to ready the ground for planting grass, eliminating the

need of small tractors. Bonebrake estimated that at least \$72 would be saved in gasoline costs.

Back in Anderson Hall, Gene Cross, director of facilities, and Paul Young, vice president for facilities, are planning the reorganization of their department. The scheme is ideal, and the department runs as smooth as silk. (On Fantasy Island pipes and roofs don't leak, and every Board of Regents member has a son attending K-State.)

As a final gesture, Senor Ricardo Montalban places a seldom used spell of satisfaction over students, and the results are astounding. Students in Theater Appreciation and Music Listening Lab sit enraptured by the performances. Students in College Algebra make it through an entire semester of 7:30 recitation classes without falling asleep once. Students in the art department proclaim their facilities in the ruins of the old stadium are second to none. The cave-like surroundings give the place an atmosphere of the Neanderthal era—beneficial to any nature-freak, artsy-type.

That's the show for today. Be sure and tune in next week and hear Tattoo (Herve Villechaize) say... "Gee, Boss, this sure is a motley crew." Sounds outrageous even for TV, but we should hope the plans aren't cancelled. Considering the problems facing K-State, and the rate at which they're being solved, a fantasy come true may be our only salvation.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

MIKE ROSS
Head track coach



Peryn Cominsky

Parking: The K-State stall

For the last eight years I have been looking for a parking space somewhere on K-State. At this point there is serious doubt that I will ever find one.

Over the years I have seen a significant increase in the number of people taking classes, yet the increase in the amount of parking for students has been far from significant.

Although the campus crews seems to be ever-present in the parking lots on campus, they are not there to increase the number of parking slots that can be taken advantage of by the student body.

FOR EXAMPLE, not long ago the university deemed it necessary to totally revamp the Union parking lot. This was done at a cost of \$100,000. The result: Not a single parking place was gained. As a matter of fact, according to Paul Nelson, director of traffic and security, six or seven slots were lost as a result of the revamping.

Nelson did say, however, that the University was in the process of building a new lot not far from the Vet-Med School. In this new lot approximately 250 spaces would have to be shared by faculty, staff and students. This doesn't even begin to alleviate the problem of student parking.

Instead of dropping vast amounts of money dressing up parking lots, there are two alternatives the university could take advantage of so the student body could spend less time and

energy trying to park and do something more constructive—like making it to class on time.

One alternative is making use of the parking lot at the stadium. This lot remains idle for the most part. Granted, the stadium lot is a nice hike from the main campus, but there is a solution to that problem too. Judging from the number of parking tickets that I receive during the year, I gather that the university's misuse fund must be fairly large.

IT WOULD not be difficult to invest a couple of dollars in several school buses to shuttle students from the stadium parking lot to the main part of the campus.

Still another solution to solving the parking problem is still the use of buses. Since a city run bus system was attempted at one time and failed, there is no sense in waiting around for it to be tried again. However, the University could make use of shuttle buses routed through neighborhoods with the largest concentrations of students.

By routing buses in this fashion it would make it unnecessary for these students to drive to campus, making room for those who live on the fringes of the city or for those who commute in from out of town.

The second alternative is the one that I would prefer. As far as funding a proposition like this, it is not too far-fetched to ask riders to deposit a few coins in a fare box. I know I wouldn't mind putting a few coins down if it meant not having to ride around for an hour or so looking for a place to park on campus. The money used for the fares would also be comparable to the amount spent on gas used for finding a parking spot.



Kansas State Collegian

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Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

For openers...

Felicia Ferguson gets an early jump on the swimming lessons with Mom Janis as part of Continuing Education's swimming program for toddlers.

Parents learn about their kids in summer school swim class

By PEGGY SEIRER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Continuing Education offers a swimming class that doesn't have learning to swim as a goal.

Jim Acer, director of aquatics for Continuing Education, said this summer's toddler swimming program "is not designed to teach toddlers to swim. At the ages between 1 to 4, very few children have the physical stamina to perform an efficient swimming stroke."

Acer said the first purpose of toddler swimming is "to inform the parent of his additional responsibility to the child."

He said parents need to become aware of the importance of keeping a close eye on their children when near water. A film on water safety is shown during one class meeting.

Acer said the second purpose of the program is "to develop elementary movement patterns which relate to swimming." Stressed skills are flutter kicking, bubbling and reaching with the arms.

THE THIRD PURPOSE of the program is "to create a relaxed atmosphere where the child can adapt to the new aquatic environment," Acer said.

Parental attitude is important in the program, he said. Children whose parents are tense in or around water tend to react in the same way.

"The child just assumes it's good to be tense," Acer said. "Get excited about teaching your child to swim. They can sense if you are unmotivated and think that it is a chore," he said.

"Sometimes it takes the first day just to get them in the water," said Rita Buchanan, swimming instructor.

The program, which has been going on for approximately five years, involves approximately 75 pairs of toddlers and parents. There are 14 to 16 toddlers in each class and three instructors per class. Classes offered in both the morning and afternoon are held for children ages one through four in the K-State Natatorium. The classes will end July 28.

Young girl's rape and death may have been in the stars

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Tragedy stalked Liza Marie Stacey since birth. Now, she is dead at 12, a victim of man's inhumanity and lust.

Liza's nude body was discovered last Sunday in a grassy field behind the Independence apartment complex where she lived with her grandmother. Her jaw had been broken during an apparent rape attempt, and an autopsy indicated she drowned in her own blood, police said.

Her mother, 21 and unmarried, died of a drug overdose at Minneapolis, Minn., in January 1967 when Liza was 17 months old. A

man left the child with a Minneapolis hospital, and vanished.

Liza was adopted later by her uncle, Ronald Hurt of Kansas City, Kan., and adopted his family as her own, until she moved in with her grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Hurt, two years ago.

Liza had gone to a neighbor's apartment to baby-sit the Saturday evening before her death, and had dropped in at another apartment to attend a party later.

Police believe she was followed from the party by the man who attacked her. They said the autopsy found traces of alcohol in her bloodstream.

High schoolers earn credit from their University classes

By SUSAN SHEPHERD
Collegian Reporter

The student sitting next to you in your summer school class might be a junior — in high school.

Some Manhattan High students are receiving college credit by attending K-State during their high school years.

Students applying must have met the minimum high school requirements of the particular subject area they are studying at K-State.

Students interested may ask any counselor at the high school to write a letter of recommendation to the K-State admissions office. Each student's grades and ability are taken into consideration, according to Sylvester Benson, one of Manhattan High's counselors.

"These students are well above average scholastically, they are accelerated students," he said.

THIS ACCELERATED education plan has been practiced for years and is routinely done, according to Beverly Trollman, another counselor.

The students usually choose beginning-level freshman courses, with math and English courses the most popular.

"These courses aren't substitutes for high school courses. The students receive only college credit, not high school credit," Benson said.

About 25 to 30 students, sophomores to seniors from Manhattan High, attend K-State each summer.

Erwin Acasio, a junior at Manhattan High this fall, plans to major in chemical engineering.

Soccer girl receives booty

LITTLE CARLTON, England (AP)—Theresa Bennett, 12, has been awarded \$450 because she didn't get a chance to play soccer with the boys.

Judge Michael Harris ordered the national and Nottinghamshire football associations to pay damages because they refused to let her play for her local soccer club in this small town 116 miles northeast of London.

The judge said Theresa, described as "a ferocious tackler," had been discriminated against by the county football association on the grounds only that she was a girl and not a boy.

"It (College Algebra) doesn't seem that different, so far. I expected a faster pace in summer school," he said.

DURING THE Fall and Spring semesters, mainly seniors take advantage of the program. Underclassmen are required to attend school five hours a day, while seniors can choose a few morning classes at the high school and attend the University in the afternoon.

"Some students have known to accumulate 20 to by the time they are free, though this is rare," Trollman said.

Heather Bussing, a senior, is graduating a year early from Manhattan High. The six hours of history she is taking this summer may enable her to quiz out of the remaining required history course at the high school. Bussing said she found K-State classes more challenging and that they required more reading. Being 15-years-old doesn't seem to restrict her.

"Most people don't know my age. And to instructors I'm listed as a special student," she said.

CLASSES ARE not only taken to

quicken the pace of college years, but they may provide subjects not offered at the high school.

For instance, some languages aren't offered at the high school, and the student may not want to wait until he graduates, Trollman said.

"In these cases, special arrangements can be made for receiving high school credit in addition to college credit," she said.

Another outlet, independent study correspondence courses, can enable the student to receive college and high school credit, if the work is done through the high school.

THE STUDENTS wanting to take college level courses are the ones who are capable of doing college work, Trollman said.

"Manhattan kids are used to the University. These students are exposed gradually into the college scene by living here, and usually have some connection with the University, being sons or daughters of professors or having sisters and brothers attending," she said.

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Pinball: Dreams of becoming a Bally table king

By TOM BELL
Collegian Reporter

Pinball.

A machine of glass, steel and wood which has been the subject of a meteoric rise in popularity in the last four years.

Pinball.

A man-made contraption which has binged, bonged and flipped its way into the hearts of millions of Americans. Some machines have even made their way into the basements, living rooms and bedrooms of pinball fanatics.

There are nine million flipper pinball machines world-wide into which kids of all ages drop \$750 million annually, according to Tom Nieman, promotional sales manager for Bally Manufacturing Company, currently the leader among pinball manufacturers.

"In 1974, Bally's gross sales were \$15 million, Nieman said in a phone interview from Chicago. In 1977 Bally's sales reached \$62 million. We're six months through this year and we're running on schedule for a 50 percent increase in last year's numbers."

LAST YEAR Bally held the first national pinball tournament. The tournament had 62,000 entrants. First prize was a \$10,000 sports car. The winner of the tournament was a 19-year-old from Columbus, Ga. who was a stocker in a Piggly-Wiggly grocery store.

Now he's a celebrity.

"He's trucking around in his sports car, getting calls to appear all over the country. He thinks he died and went to heaven," Nieman said.

All this from a game which

started out as a board with nails in it.

The nails or "pins," would direct the ball into various holes on the board, thus the name "pinball." With the onset of electrical technology in 1939 bumpers and electric scoring were added, according to Lou Ptacek, general manager for Bird Music, a local vending company.

"In the seventies they started with electronics in varying degrees. Now most machines are electronic with the exception of the action on the board, which has to be mechanical to move the ball," Ptacek said.

A VENDOR owns the machines and contracts with the owner of a "location" to place the machines. The contract also calls for the vendor and the location owners to split the intake of the money.

"We have a percentage split with the vending company, said Bob Yecke, recreation manager for the Union. "They bring in new ones and hopefully we have the volume so that we get the new machines. We can call and say, 'Hey, we don't have such and such machine,' and they'll say, 'We'll get it to you when it comes in.'"

"We have a good working relationship with the company," Yecke said.

He gave as an example last year's rise in the price of pinball, from two games for a quarter to one game for a quarter. The Union kept the lower price.

"We basically said if we keep your machines, we'll keep it two games for a quarter. We just fought it. We felt if they didn't like



Photos by Sue Pfannmuller

Flashing lights, ringing bells and a free game

what they were getting out of this location, then we could go with a new vendor or buy our own machines," Yecke said.

"We've been able to get a better percentage than the bars. We have less damage to our machines and our break-in rate is low. I've been here four and a half years and we've only had two machines broken into," he said.

SOME BUSINESSMEN own their own machines.

Dan Heffern, a part-time student at K-State and the owner of a local arcade, said he owns his own machines for "greater profit."

When a vendor places a machine at a location, there is usually a 50-50 split and the vendor has overhead to contend with, Nieman said.

"The national average intake for a pin (pinball machine) is about \$45 a week, Nieman said. "This includes the arcades, where business is greater, to the locations that are not so good. With the cost of maintenance, labor and insurance, an operator might be pulling out of that machine a \$10 bill every week," Nieman said.

But this does not mean that a contract with a vending company is a losing proposition, for either party.

"The vendor is definitely making a profit, as are we," Yecke said.

And it appears the profits will keep rolling in, due to a growing sect of "pinball freaks" in the United States.

Manhattan has a few of its own. Mark Meyer, senior in electrical engineering, is a confessed "pinball freak."

"A couple of friends took me to a bowling alley with a couple of machines," Meyer said. "I got hooked. That was about five years ago."

Meyer uses pinball as an escape. "It takes my mind off everything, especially classes."

MEYER HAS a philosophy about how to play the machines.

I think it has a lot to do with crossing your legs when playing, because a lot of people do," Meyer said.

Crossing the legs may not be everybody's way to win, but there

is one thing most people do agree on when it comes to winning pinball and that's experience.

Meyer spends about \$3 per week on pinball.

"If I'm in the mood, I might put in a couple of bucks, said Dave Kaup, senior in journalism and mass communications. "On the average I will put in about 50 cents a week, but that doesn't mean I only play four games."

"If I get on a new machine, I have to play a couple of games to figure out how to beat it," Kaup said. "I use all of the tricks I know, trapping the ball, bumping the machine. But you have to be careful. You can't move it sideways because of the sensors. If you move it sideways, you'll tilt."

"I enjoy challenging the machine," Kaup said. "It's a classic case of man against technology."



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Christmas performer Podolak retires

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The toughest thing about retiring from professional football, says Ed Podolak, is "giving up the chance to remain a kid at the age of 30."

Podolak, a second-round draft choice out of Iowa in 1969 who became the career rushing leader of the Kansas City Chiefs, announced Thursday he is calling it a career.

"I'm certainly going to miss the running, jumping, passing, receiving and all the other little-kid activities that playing pro football allows you to enjoy," he said at an informal news gathering.

"But every athlete has to recognize that their day of retirement at an early age is a reality."

IN HIS nine-year career Podolak accounted for 8,253 rushing, receiving and return yards. He

vaulted into national attention Christmas Day, 1971, in the longest pro game ever played, Kansas City's 27-24 loss to the Miami Dolphins in the first round of the NFL playoffs.

He totaled 350 yards that day, 85 rushing, 110 receiving and 115 on kick returns. Larry Csonka, the Miami fullback who opposed him that day, later called it the greatest single-game performance he had ever witnessed.

Podolak, who will enter private business and try his hand at football analysis for NBC, admitted a big factor in his decision was the state of affairs the Chiefs now find themselves in. After three straight 5-9 finishes, the Chiefs sagged to 2-12 this past season and brought in an entirely new coaching staff to begin anew the slow, painful process of rebuilding.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



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FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz. Students welcome—9:00 a.m. Sunday adult class and 10:00 a.m. worship service. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (165)

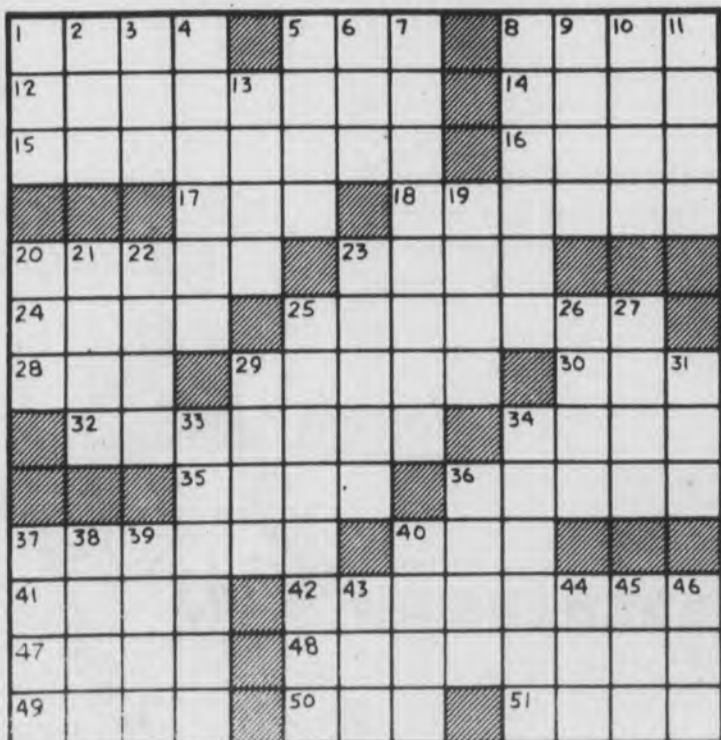
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Restrain | 51 Beach near | 19 Clublike |
| 1 Long easy stride | 36 Chocolate color | DOWN | 20 Exceed |
| 5 Black or Coral | 37 Reflexive pronoun | 1 Celtic Neptune | 21 Death notice |
| 8 Charts | 40 Vigor | 2 Corrida cheer | 22 Collegian (fam.) |
| 12 Grain storage building | 41 Send down | 3 Wooden nail | 23 Reject |
| 14 Heroic | 42 Awned | 4 Show clearly | 25 Any object made by man |
| 15 Two battalions | 47 New Zealand tree | 5 Pace | 26 Secular |
| 16 Weblike membrane | 48 Spanish dancer's equipment | 6 Long age | 27 Ruler of Iran |
| 17 Sip | 49 Killed | 7 Wile | 29 Oriental weight |
| 18 Turkish hospice | 50 Hoisting chain (naut.) | 8 Greek brandy | 31 Miscellany |
| 20 "La —," a Puccini opera | | 9 Mimicker | 33 Heretofore (archaic) |
| 23 Tunisian seaport | | 10 Heap | 34 Of mail service |
| 24 Woodwind instrument | | 11 Tax | 36 Haze |
| 25 Phonetic sounds | | 13 Bowfin genus | 37 Irritates |
| 28 Dice spot | | | 38 Afrikaans |
| 29 Armistice | | | 39 Father |
| 30 Exclamation | | | 40 Clamping device |
| 32 Performance hall (var.) | | | 43 Beam |
| 34 Yaws | | | 44 Cuckoo |
| | | | 45 Spread for drying |
| | | | 46 WWII battle area |

Average solution time: 25 min.

ATOM SAD SELF
MORE ELI OGEE
OPEN NOMINATE
SISTINE DADOS
OCA MOT
EVERY VALANCE
NIB KIP ION
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TRY RAM
AMATI SENATOR
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OLOR ROD ELAN
NINE CAY SEND

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Signees will run and Bradley will lift in Junior Olympics

By FRANK GARDNER
Collegian Reporter

Most athletes and coaches agree the younger a person is when he begins to train for a sport, the better his chances for success.

Chris Evert, for instance, began to play tennis when she was big enough to pick up a racket. The Soviet bloc nations begin to train talented children at the age of six or seven, particularly in gymnastics and track and field.

Until recently, the United States had no answer to the East European programs. Our children usually developed their skills informally on the playgrounds.

Today, this is changing through an increased emphasis on youth development programs, particularly the Junior Olympics.

"The Junior Olympics is one of the better, if not the best, youth programs in terms of numbers," said Jerome Howe, assistant K-State track coach. "Kansas has one of the best Junior Olympics organizations in the country."

HOWE IS the meet director for the Kansas AAU Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships June 16, 17 and 18 at R.V. Christian Track.

"The Junior Olympics has helped K-State's track program because it's helped develop interest in the sport early," Howe said.

Three of the competitors in this year's meet have decided to attend K-State next semester.

Janelle LeValley, the Manhattan

distance runner who shattered several state high school records and Janice Stucky of Moundridge, defending champion in the discus, will compete for women's coach Barry Anderson next year.

Mike Clem, Atchison, will run distance events and cross country for the Wildcats in the fall.

The three will compete in the

Sports

Senior Division for athletes 19 and under.

SEVERAL THOUSAND competitors are expected from across the state for the meet which begins today at 6 p.m.

K-State sophomore Ray Bradley will compete in the National Junior Olympics Power Lifting Championships at Evansville, Ind., Saturday and Sunday.

At 6-7, 300 pounds, Bradley looks like a weight man. Until last year, Bradley had confined his "weight" activities to throwing the discus and the shotput for the K-State track team.

That's when Wilbur Miller, strength coach for the football team, got Bradley interested in competitive weight lifting.

This spring Bradley won the Heavyweight All-University Intramural Championships, placed second in the Missouri Valley Open championships and second in the Midwest Open.

Bradley claims weight lifting hasn't hurt his ability to perform in track.

"I think it helps me in track a lot. I've only been lifting a year," Bradley said. "My flexibility was rated excellent on my last physical fitness test."

HE HOPES to do well this weekend, but he is even more confident about the National Junior Olympics Olympic Lifting Championships in August. The Olympic lifts are the snatch and clean-and-jerk. The power lifts include the bench press, squat and deadlift.

"I've done over the national records (in the Olympic lifts) in practice. In fact, I missed the clean-and-jerk record by only five pounds three weeks ago," Bradley said.

Bradley said there is an advantage in Junior Olympic competition in that he can compete against people his own age. In the open AAU categories there are no age limits.

"Coach Miller is 48 and he beats me in everything except the bench press," Bradley said. "Weightlifters improve with age."

Sports Notes

...OU CHANGES TICKET POLICY...

Oklahoma University has recently instituted a new policy concerning season football tickets available to members of its football squad.

The new policy states that each player will receive two complimentary tickets plus another complimentary ticket for each season they've lettered.

The old policy allowed a player to receive as many as seven season tickets to OU's home games and 11 tickets to the Texas game.

The current NCAA rules state that a player who sells a ticket for more than its face value will be declared ineligible.

...KU VERSUS RUSSIANS...

KU announced it will open its 1978-79 season at home against the Russian National Team on November 20.

Also included on KU's non-league schedule are Oral Roberts (home), Kentucky (at Lexington), Southern California (at Los Angeles) and San Diego State (at San Diego).

KU's basketball team has won 1,165 games while losing 545 for a .681 percentage. The Jayhawks victory total is the second highest in the nation, topped only by 1977-78 national champion Kentucky with 1,218 career wins.

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Sign ups begin TODAY in the activities center of the K-State Union (3rd floor). Full Payment is due upon sign up, and is fully refundable if minimum of 30 participants per trip is not obtained.

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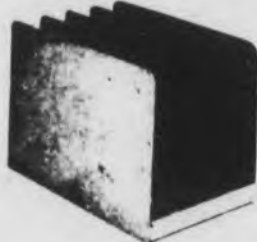
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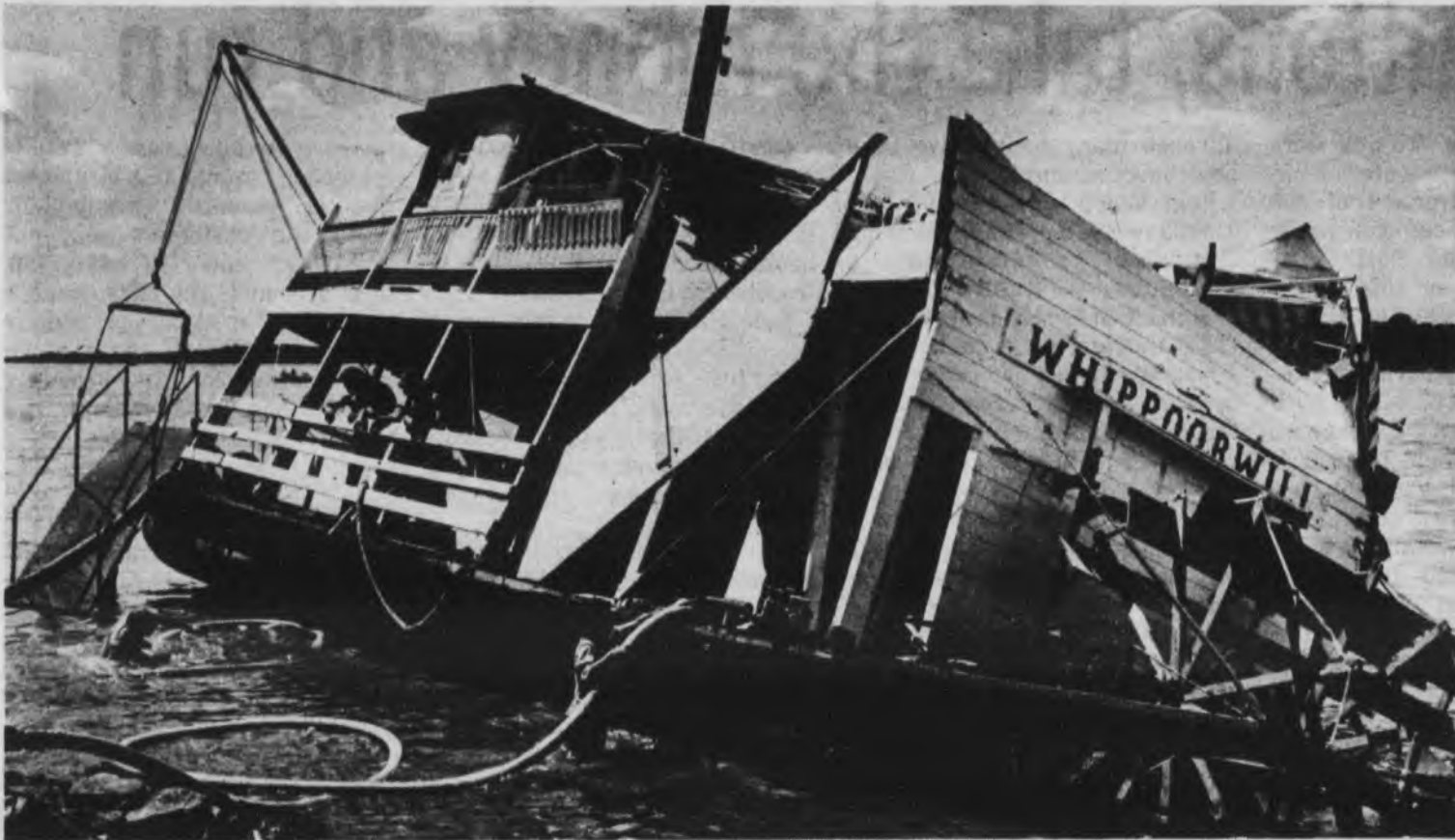
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Photos by Pete Souza

AFTERMATH... (right) The Whippoorwill showboat Sunday afternoon, (right) a woman watches the dragging operation.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

June 19, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84, No. 166

McCain moves to Topeka, but K-State is still special

By MIKE YAGER
Collegian Reporter

James McCain says it was quite a trauma to leave Manhattan and K-State.

After serving as K-State president for 25 years and then commuting to his job as Kansas secretary of human resources, McCain has sold his Manhattan home and moved with his wife to Topeka.

"It was quite a job for Mrs. McCain," McCain said. The McCains commuted between Manhattan and Topeka spending weekends in Manhattan and living in Topeka during the week.

"It's a lot different than anything I've ever done before," McCain said about the position he has held for three years.

"But I feel very fortunate starting a new career at my age. I feel very grateful to Governor Bennett."

After leaving the K-State presidency in 1975, McCain said he planned to retire. He planned to take an assignment as a consultant in Iran; however he said he did not want to be abroad for the period that was required.

IT WAS at this time that Bennett contacted him about the appointment as secretary of human resources. McCain said he just couldn't sit around doing nothing so he accepted the offer of the appointment. He said he finds his position rewarding.

"I've been here three years going on my fourth, and I feel this job is challenging. I'm enjoying myself and I'm glad of my appointment. I can't imagine myself sitting around doing nothing."

After a lifetime in the world of education McCain finds his responsibilities as head of Manpower Programs to be a realm of its own.

"By placing these people in jobs and getting them off of welfare the Department of Human Resources has cost \$3.6 million less than if these families would have remained on welfare," McCain said.

McCain has pulled divisions together under job placement.

"We have set up a program to pull the programs together which has saved more than \$600,000 by ending several of the Job Services

Profiles

and putting them under one. We are now ahead of the other 49 states for eligibility for that money," he said.

THROUGH the division of labor management McCain's office has also administered the child labor law in Kansas for children in movies and films.

"We also foster harmonious relations between labor and management," he said.

McCain has three other divisions in his department. The division of worker's compensation which processes more than 40,000 reported accidents each year as well as the division of veterans affairs which is responsible for informing veterans of their benefits and how they can be obtained. McCain also handles the Kansas Advisory Commission on Mexican affairs which deals with aliens in the state.

McCain said although he misses K-State, he and Mrs. McCain like Topeka.

"A trite word might be challenging," McCain said in reference to his position.

"Yes, challenging, interesting, I'm enjoying myself."



James McCain

Photo by Pete Souza

Toll to 14 as twister tips Lake Pomona showboat

By PERYN COMINSKY
and JULIE DOLL
Staff Writers

POMONA—The bodies of 14 people, victims of a showboat that capsized after being hit by a tornado Saturday, had been recovered by early Sunday night, but according to the Osage County Sheriff's Department, one passenger is still missing. The dead were passengers aboard the Whippoorwill, a dinner-and-show boat on Lake Pomona.

J. Gardner, a Sheriff's Department deputy, said the search for bodies began at 6 a.m. Sunday when two teams of divers arrived from Topeka and Lee's Summit, Mo..

Gardner said several teams arrived later in the morning from the Army Corps of Engineers and other state parks to drag the lakebottom for bodies.

"The search will continue until all of the missing are accounted for," Gardner said.

According to Lawrence Stadal, one of the first divers into the water, the divers encountered a major difficulty in their search; there was no visibility below the surface. All of the divers had to feel their way on the bottom with their hands in order to search.

TWO SALVATION Army communications units were also on the scene.

Doris Mike, a member of one of the units, said the units were specialized for working disasters. Mike said the prime function of these communications units is to keep all workers involved in a search fed and rested. The unit members are also trained in first aid in case there is an abundance of victims and a shortage of attendants.

The tornado gave little warning before striking, according to campers in Pomona State Park.

"I don't know how to describe it," said a woman who declined to be identified. "All of the sudden it was deathly still, then it hit. There wasn't any wind or noise or anything."

Bill Hurley, a camper, said he had never seen a storm develop as fast as the one Saturday night. The clouds were so high, campers thought it would blow over, he said.

ALTHOUGH THE Osage County Sheriff's Department reported only one tornado, campers said they saw as many as three and four.

"There were three that I saw," Hurley said. "The main one was a big white one. Two smaller ones were on both sides. It was one of the small ones that hit the Whippoorwill."

"The tornado was snow-white," said a woman who watched the storm from a nearby restaurant. "I'd never seen a snow-white tornado before."

Water being sucked up by the tornado looked like "a cloud of black smoke in an electric mixer," the woman said.

The Whippoorwill was about 200 feet from shore when it was struck, Hurley said. The turbulence caused the capsized boat to drift toward the shore.

All of the victims were passengers on the Whippoorwill.

HEADING FROM east to west, the tornado stayed over the lake until it hit a camping site. Two camping vehicles were destroyed, but no one was seriously injured.

The Associated Press identified the victims as: Norman Schwartz of Prairie Village; Tina Kramer of Quenemo; Judy Patterson, Norris Weiss, Grace Vogel, Sandra Wright, Mildred Lilly, Caroline Hartwich and Charles Griffin of Topeka; Muriel Fuller and Sarah Reed of Emporia; Pamela Nelson of Wichita and Donald Hawthorne of Merced, Calif.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! It will be in the 90s again today, details page 3...

THERE ARE some do's and don'ts of dealing with cyclones in Kansas, page 6...

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN is making bigger waves now than ever before, page 8...

Cash machine fraud

Punch the buttons, take the money and run

NEW YORK (AP)—Stick the card in the slot, punch the proper numbers and wait. Here comes your money.

That's the way the money machine should work. But the system isn't perfect and where there is money, there also is danger from thieves and con men.

No one knows how many of the estimated 16 million money machine transactions a month go awry. Bank spokesmen say there have been few problems and at least one state official agrees with them.

The House and Senate banking committees, however, consider the problem serious enough to have approved legislation to protect the consumer against fraud and computer foul-ups.

There are 14 million "debit cards" in circulation. They represent about two percent of the 586 million credit and credit-type cards held by people across the country. You can use the cards — 24 hours a day, in most cases — to withdraw money, deposit it or transfer it from one account to another.

WILLIAM MARONEY of the American Bankers Association said preliminary results of a survey of the 400 institutions that have the machines show there has

been little trouble. "Words were used like 'miniscule,' 'infinitesimal,' a fraction of the problems experienced with paper systems," Maroney said. "The early indications of this survey seem to show that fraud or crime is virtually no problem at all."

A bank head quoted in another survey said: "My tellers steal more on the floor in a day than we lose from the machines in a year."

Stephen Mindell, assistant New York state attorney general for consumer fraud, said, "We actually haven't had that many complaints." Most of the complaints, Mindell said, centered on banks sending customers unsolicited cards and personal identification numbers or on the devices failing to record a deposit.

OLIVE KOENIG of Ohio told the House Banking Committee about a more serious problem. Her debit card was stolen. So was a separate card, stored in a separate place, that included her personal identification number. Using the card and the number, someone withdrew \$1,350 from Koenig's savings account via an automatic teller.

Koenig did not get her money back. Under current law, the courts have ruled that financial institutions are not liable for unauthorized use of debit cards,

although many banks have been absorbing consumer losses.

Legislation approved last Thursday by the House Banking Committee would limit a customer's liability for unauthorized use of the debit cards to \$50, the same as for credit cards. It also would require receipts for deposits. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Frank Annunzio, (D-Ill.) said it would encourage electronic banking. "It will be a sign to consumers that the road ahead is clear and they now have enough protection to safeguard their hard-earned money." A similar measure was approved earlier by the Senate Banking Committee.

Linda Zimmer, a private banking consultant who did a study last year of banks using automatic tellers, said losses of all kinds — to banks and consumers — from the machines in the six years since they were introduced totaled \$442,000. More than a third of the losses were due to overdrafts; another third resulted from stolen, lost or unauthorized use of debit cards.

DIVIDED AMONG the 8,000-plus machines in service, the losses come out to about \$55 per machine in six years. Zimmer said half the banks she surveyed reported no trouble with the machines.

Kurt Prins, a staff member of the Consumer Affairs Subcommittee of the House Banking Committee, said no one knows the extent of the trouble "because these things are kept highly secret" for fear of adverse publicity.

One fraudulent scheme that did get publicity involved New York's Citibank, which has almost 400 machines.

Under a now-discarded system, five separate transactions were possible each time a customer inserted the card and punched the proper numbers. The machine did not turn itself off when the card was withdrawn, but waited until the final transaction had been completed.

PEOPLE WHO left in a hurry were vulnerable to thieves who loitered by the automatic tellers and waited for the chance to add an extra transaction to an activated

machine. In some cases, a "helpful bystander" would tell customers that the machines were broken. When the customers left, the "bystander" collected money from their accounts. The bank changed its policy in April to require customers to insert the card for each transaction. "Since then we haven't had any problems," a Citibank spokesman said.

Consumers themselves are responsible for some of the trouble.

Some people, for example, write identification numbers on their cards. A thief who steals the card gets the number as well. "That's like having your checkbook stolen after you've signed a bunch of blank checks," said Maroney.

Martin alters image in 'Playboy' story

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In the July "Playboy," there's a four-page photo look at Pamela Sue Martin. She used to play ABC's sweet, teen-age "Nancy Drew." Not all the photos concern that.

One, showing her in wet hair and see-through blouse, sort of suggests someone stole her blue jeans.

So the brown-haired, gray-eyed actress, 25, was asked if all this is part of a Hollywood cliché, trying to change an image, in this case the Nancy Drew one. She grinned.

"Yeah, that's exactly how I feel, the same old 'image' cliché," she said. "Obviously, nothing is my 'image.' But people do tend to stereotype you here."

"And 'Playboy' has helped me age-wise. Before, all the offers I got were Nancy Drew types of teen-age roles. But I feel I'm past that. It doesn't interest me so much anymore."

She went to Newfoundland with the Greenpeace animal activists this winter to protest the slaughter of baby seals. It may have cost her jobs here, but she feels that was more important.

Still, she recently did "Human Feelings," an as-yet unscheduled NBC film, playing a Las Vegas showgirl who falls in love with an angel sent to destroy that wicked gambling spa.

RCPD officers to cross state in Muscular Dystrophy run

Starting Tuesday, in an effort to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy, Riley County police officers are going to run across Kansas.

The planned route along U.S. 24 from Kanorado to Kansas City, Mo. is 450 miles long.

The 16 men, ranging from ages 22 to 41, are scheduled to arrive in Kansas City sometime Saturday afternoon. They will split up into four teams, each team consisting of four men.

The officers will run in a relay style, dropping one man off at a mile marker, picking him up at the next marker and dropping off another man. Each man will run approximately 30 miles in four days.

"Last Friday we ran to Topeka in 6½ hours and averaged around 7½ minutes per mile," Officer Robert Hudson said. "We needed to see if the team relay system would work, we also needed to see if we could do it."

According to Hudson, Skaggs Motors donated a van for their transportation, and several other area merchants are supplying food.

"About the only thing we will have to pay for is gas," Hudson said.

Tuesday night they will camp at Lake Webster, Wednesday night at Glen Elder, Thursday night in their own homes in Manhattan, and Friday night at Lake Perry near Lawrence.

Soupene's Computer Alignment

The Professionals in Alignment

SOUPENE'S ALIGNMENT

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of Robert Habiger, Ju Kwang Hwang and Ronald Marler.

Habiger's defense will be at 2 p.m. today in Cardwell 143. Topic: "A Study of Exciton Lifetimes in Cuprous Oxide, Using Tunable Dye Lasers."

Hwang's will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 241. Topic: "Interspecific Hybridization Between *Phaeolus vulgaris* L. and *Phaeolus acutifolius* A. Gray."

Marler's will be at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the VMT Library Conference Room. Topic: "Leptospirosis in Coyotes."

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present the movie "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" at 8 p.m. in City Park.

A SPECIAL exhibition and sale of Oriental art will be presented in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Tuesday.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kidnapped priest returned

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A Roman Catholic priest kidnapped Sunday morning by three men who said they needed a clergyman for a mercy mission has been freed unharmed, police said.

After the Rev. Hugh Murphy, 59, disappeared, an anonymous caller to a Belfast radio station said he had been kidnapped by Protestant extremists in retaliation for the abduction of a policeman by guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army.

A spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary said Murphy telephoned police Sunday night from a telephone about a mile from where he disappeared.

"Police went and picked him up and he is being interviewed by the authorities now," a police spokesman said. "He is alive and well."

Panamanian squeeze predicted

PANAMA CITY, Panama—Former President Arnulfo Arias predicts Gen. Omar Torrijos will clamp down on political opposition now that President Carter has gone home and the Panama Canal treaties have been sealed.

"Torrijos has two options. He can either open the nation up to democracy, or he can increase repression.

"I think he will choose the latter... He's afraid to lose power. There is no freedom of speech in Panama now. The press is controlled. There is repression here," the three time former president said in an interview with the AP.

Torrijos, whose national guard overthrew Arias' last administration in 1968, allowed the 76-year-old, Harvard-educated psychiatrist to return from 10 years' exile June 10. Arriving back in Panama to a tumultuous welcome from tens of thousands of supporters, Arias denounced Torrijos as a "traitor" and the canal treaties as a "step backward."

Gray whales on come back

WASHINGTON—Once hunted to the brink of extinction, the California gray whale has come back to the point where the government believes it may be possible to revive the hunts.

"Grounds exist for optimism that the gray whale may be removed from the protected list," Richard Frank, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said Sunday.

But any effort to hunt the whales is likely to meet stiff opposition from environmentalists. "There would be an enormous public outcry if the Commerce Department moved to lift the whale's protection," predicted Craig Van Note of Monitor, a consortium of conservation groups.

The International Whaling Commission, which has protected the gray whale since the 1940s because of its low population, is expected to review the status of the species at its upcoming meeting.

Royals split doubleheader

CHICAGO—Eric Soderholm blasted two solo home runs and Claudell Washington and Chet Lemon hit two-run shots, powering the Chicago White Sox to an 11-0 victory over Kansas City and a split of their doubleheader Sunday with the Royals.

Darrell Porter's run-scoring single in the 11th inning gave the Royals a 3-2 triumph in the first game before a crowd of 40,498.

The first three homers came off Paul Spilttorff, 8-6. Ron Schueler, 3-1, left the game in the sixth inning when Clint Hurdle smashed a single off the pitcher's glove, injuring the little finger of his left hand. Jim Willoughby finished up.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy, windy and warmer today, with highs in the low 90s. Chance of thundershowers tonight and Tuesday, with lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s and highs Tuesday in the low to mid 90s.

Opposition to area landfill grows with organization's aid

By JOHN BOCK
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to conform to a state law requiring all counties in Kansas to have an approved landfill system by 1980, the Riley County Commission has proposed a landfill site on Stag Hill Road.

But a group of Manhattan citizens have joined together to oppose the proposed landfill site and to assist the County Commissioners in finding a more suitable location.

The Concerned Citizens Landfill Committee (CCLC) has several valid reasons for opposing the site atop Stag Hill Road.

The land for the proposed site is adjacent to the Sunrise Cemetery and is close to over 400 new living units.

THE CCLC believes a landfill at that location would affect the developed areas of southwestern Manhattan and Sunrise Cemetery with litter, odor and noise pollution.

"The only way to prevent blowing trash at this windy location would be to build a fence to the sky," said Ron Klataske, media spokesman for the CCLC.

The County Commission neglected to invite public response when deciding on a possible landfill site.

"We didn't expect this kind of public reaction," County Commissioner D.E. Parker said. "We expected a little opposition but nothing like what we have experienced."

Rubie Deam, a member of the CCLC, went to

Washington D.C. to speak with Sen. Robert Dole and Rep. Martha Keys, seeking their help. Deam also met with Gov. Robert Bennett in Topeka.

"I went to Washington because it seemed the best way to make sure the landfill wasn't in my back yard," Deam said.

"They were all very receptive to our problems and wrote letters to the County Commissioners," Deam added.

Deam, who lives just 150 feet from the proposed site, said Bennett plans to write letters to Dole, Pearson and Keys encouraging them to get cooperation from the military.

THE ESTIMATED cost for the land at the Stag Hill site is approximately \$736,000. It is also estimated that only one-third of the land at the proposed site could be used for a landfill, according to Charles Linn of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Presently the CCLC is trying to get a site approved at Fort Riley. This site would consolidate the three waste disposal systems of Manhattan, Junction City and Fort Riley.

It has been estimated that a joint operation could function at a saving of at least one-third the cost of an individual operation for each partner in the operation.

If a site could be obtained from Fort Riley, the savings would be even larger.

No reaction from Everett on possible Senate resignation

Residents of Manhattan's 22nd district are awaiting the decision of State Senator Donn Everett (R-Manhattan), who has been quiet but is expected to respond to speculation that he will resign from the Senate.

That possibility was presented late last week by Kansas Democratic Party Chairman Terry Scanlon of Wichita.

"Apparently another coup is in the planning stages for excluding Kansas voters from selecting for themselves who should be the state senator from the 22nd district," Scanlon said.

HE SAID that according to a published report, Everett is planning to resign after the Nov. 7 general election. Waiting until after the election to resign would allow district Republicans to pick a successor to fill out the 14 months of Everett's term and have him confirmed by Gov. Robert Bennett. If Everett resigned before the election, a special election would be held in November to replace him.

If a seat were up for election and a Democrat won it, the Senate would be a 20-20 deadlock between the two parties.

"This Republican power structure plan very effectively bypasses the good voters of Geary and Riley Counties, who in fact have the right to choose their own senators and representatives," Scanlon said.

EVERETT has said he will neither confirm nor deny the report that he is considering resigning.

"When a decision is made," he said. "I will let you know."

Riley County Republican leaders said Saturday they were unaware of a possible Everett resignation prior to the reports of last weekend and they haven't communicated with him since the reports.

Everett was unavailable for further comment.

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UPC Feature Films is now taking applications for summer committee members! No Experience is necessary. Your creativity and ability to work is all that is needed.

Summer Committee members will mainly work on advertising the films, which includes making ads for the Collegian, assisting in making posters for the films, and working with showcases.

If you are interested, and know that you are a good worker, fill out an application in the activities center on the third floor of the K-State Union before Friday, June 23.

Call 532-6571 for further information

UPC da1100

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Giving fish a right to live

Last week the Supreme Court ruled in favor of a small fish known as the snail darter. This was a victory for environmentalists fighting to save the fish from extinction.

The loser was the Tellico Dam in Tennessee, which is 98 percent complete and has had over \$100 million invested on it.

In its decision the Supreme Court upheld the Endangered Species Act, which prohibits all federal departments and agencies from carrying out projects resulting in "destruction or modification of habitat of any species officially listed as an endangered species." The snail darter which is found only in a 17 mile stretch of the Little Tennessee River was placed on the endangered species list in 1975.

Friday the House approved an additional \$1.8 million for completion of the dam, a move intended to override the Supreme Court decision.

Fortunately, there is doubt as to the success of the move.

The Endangered Species Act was created to ensure the protection of all animals and fish from the danger of extinction. However, it now appears that the act will be amended to allow completion of the dam.

If the amendment to the act becomes a reality and the completion of the dam does add the snail darter to the list of animals which have become extinct, then the Endangered Species Act will become just another worthless piece of legislation.

The time has come to be aware of the existence of the wide variety of life on this planet and to do all in our power to protect them from extinction. It may not be as hard next time to say that a living species no longer has the right to inhabit our planet.

DALE KELLSON
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 19, 1978

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Velina Houston

Your dinner is dead

Most of the food Americans consume today is dead. It may follow, then, that since we are stuffing our bodies full of dead matter, our bodies are also dead. Or dying.

I don't want to get into the philosophical controversy over death in itself—whether it is an event or a process. Some of the things I am about to say, however, may seem to imply it is a process and the food we eat determine the nature of that process. On the other hand, one could also say the foods we eat determine the nature of life, and death is the finale; the big event.

At any rate, "living" foods can neither prolong a process or postpone an event, but they have been proven to be foods of longevity. The history of food consumption has always been that of man or beast biting into raw meat or eating live fruits or vegetables.

IN TODAY'S civilized state of being, Americans cook, dry, freeze, color, can, bottle, sterilize, pasteurize and add chemicals to everything. Is it civil to strip nature's products of their own bacteriological substances and natural nutrients, and then attempt to replace them through synthesizing processes? And attempt is all we can do, because we never really know what was initially removed.

After two years of battling ill health, I had to face the rather unhealthy fact of my existence: when or if I was eating, I was eating insalubriously. My food lacked life and, therefore, my body did.

I don't know why I got into this dead food habit. My mother taught

me to love rare beef, green vegetables and various sea foods, ranging from flounder to octopus. To this day, she eats lightly-smoked raw fish.

In addition, I am blessed with friends who have organic-eating habits and I've had many chances to be influenced. Thirdly, I've always possessed a rather dogged sense of self-preservation, so why didn't I foresee that synthesized, preserved foods were synthesizing me?

WELL, now I see.

Oh, don't misunderstand. I'm not going to prowl some frothy forest, seize an animal and hook my teeth into his living flesh. Nearly-living is good enough for me when it comes to beef, poultry and sea foods.

Try a lightly grilled beef steak, smoked flounder or steak tartar. Hmm. I love a bb-blllooooooody steak. If that doesn't appeal to you, fresh nuts from the shell are good living protein sources. (I prefer dead, roasted nuts.)

Another good source of live, edible matter is sprouts. A few Manhattan supermarkets carry living alfalfa sprouts. Bean sprouts (which are usually sold cut, out of water) can be placed in a shallow pan of water and kept alive in a cool place. Soybean sprouts, too are a valuable source. It's not as bad as it sounds. Sprouts are a delicious addition to any salad or to stir-fried vegetables.

When I am thirsty, I think of fresh juices or water instead of soda pop or beer. Canned juices usually have white refined sugar in them and lose nutrients during the canning process. If I can't trust a label, I make it myself, although fresh fruit juices are usually available in local stores.

RAW veggies and fruits are always healthy. You know, an apple a day keeps the professor away. (Is that correct? I'm never any good at cliches.) Raw means unpeeled, seedy, living fruits and veggies. Grow your own or visit the farmer's market. At home, we grow strawberries, cherries, peaches, apples, pears, grapes, rhubarb, wild spinach, peppers, onions and tomatoes. A piece of plant life always tastes better to me if I can watch it grow and tear it gently from the vine myself.

My favorite living "dessert" is yogurt (unpasteurized and unprocessed) with natural honey and slivered almonds. I added wheat germ once and it tasted fine. I also love cheese, especially Roquefort lined with blue-green, living mold.

So now you know some of my attempts at taking care of my health. I have to because I've never been exuberantly healthy, but I suppose everyone should make some attempt at filling their bodies with live matter instead of dead things.

I'M NO organic patriot. Ask my sister Hilda. She can tell you I loved homemade, baked dead cheesecake and dead, fried chicken livers.

I also am guilty of straining chemically treated water through bags of dead herbs and sipping my cups of dead tea. I like dead oats, dead yeast and peeled apples.

Sometimes, I even succumb to a desire for two dead beef patties between two dead buns of bleached bread with synthetic cheese squares and chemical sauces fried on to them.

But that's sometimes. I have a marvelous will and, by the time I'm through with live things, I'm too full to eat the dead.

Letters to the editor

Plenty of parking?

EDITOR:

Has Peryn Cominsky ever heard of the parking lot across from Call Hall? I have never been unable to find a parking place there, yet time after time I see people circling around and around Waters lot when a parking solution is just a half block away.

I transferred from KU two years ago and that school has a parking problem. They would be happy with half the lots K-State has.

So stop wasting gas, the exercise will do you good.

Ann Ferguson
senior home ec.

Jim Gibbons

Arkansas wants in if K-State drops out

This weekend, United Press International carried a story about the University of Arkansas adding an escape clause to its routine contracts with Southwest Conference (SWC) schools, freeing the school to leave the conference without retaliatory legal action.

SWC schools sign four-year contracts committing them to play

No cheers from the pressbox

each other every season. The escape clause would prevent SWC members from suing Arkansas for breach-of-contract damages should it decide to leave the conference.

Arkansas is signing two contracts this year and is adding the clause to those contracts. It will continue this practice for future contracts as they come up for renewal.

The reason for this preparation

and precaution? Arkansas wants in the Big Eight because it's unhappy with its treatment by the SWC.

But all this speculation is dependent upon one factor—K-State leaving the Big Eight.

FRANK BROYLES, Arkansas athletic director, is quoted as saying that K-State "holds the key to everything. If Kansas State drops out, we could consider it (membership in the Big Eight). I think it will be at least a year before Kansas State really decides anything."

Arkansas is particularly unhappy with the SWC because outside officials are not allowed to work the Arkansas-Texas games. Other complaints have arisen over the elimination of the Arkansas Radio Network and the fact that some of the league's private schools aren't carrying their share of the financial load.

But Arkansas could have a long wait if it is depending on K-State to drop out of the Big Eight.

There are only two ways K-State will leave the conference—if it's forced out by the rest of the Big Eight or if its football program folds up.

K-State cannot afford to leave the Big Eight. If it did, it would have to either become an independent or join another conference.

EITHER ROAD would be a step down for K-State. Being a member of the Big Eight carries a lot of prestige. It attracts recruits who otherwise wouldn't even consider K-State.

Jack Hartman, head basketball coach, paints a dismal picture should K-State leave the Big Eight.

"Not only would our athletics suffer, but enrollment would drop also. There's a great amount of pride involved in choosing a college. People want to be able to say they go to a major university," Hartman said.

"But K-State would no longer be a major university if it left the Big Eight. We'd be reduced to playing schools like Fort Hays and Kansas Wesleyan instead of the first class programs we now compete with."

Although K-State's revenues have recently been cut, they still

receive more than they would being an independent. With schools such as Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado on television so often, it adds money to the K-State coffers that it wouldn't get on its own unless it established a first-class football program.

PERHAPS A more likely possibility in view of recent events would be Oklahoma State being dropped from the conference. It is already on two-year probation for recruiting violations and could be slapped with a heavier penalty if the recent allegations of a "slush" fund to pay OSU football players prove true.

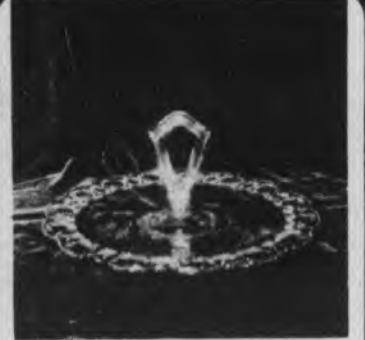
OSU lost its athletic director, Floyd Gass, who was apparently forced out (sound familiar?) and may lose Jim Stanley, OSU head football coach, if the "slush" fund reports are accurate.

If Stanley was aware of the money paid to OSU football players in monthly installments, then the Cowboys could be in for punishment from the Big Eight and NCAA that could rival, if not exceed, that levied against K-State.

But one idea that has received little attention is: why does a team have to drop out of the Big Eight for Arkansas to join? Why can't the

conference follow the example of the Pac-10 (formerly the Pac-8 before the addition of Arizona and Arizona State)?

Arkansas could join and transform the Big Eight into the Big Nine. Wouldn't that be simpler?



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NBA adds official to eliminate fights

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—Norm Drucker, supervisor of officials for the National Basketball Association, said that the adoption of a third referee was a dramatic step forward for the league.

The move from two-man officiating teams to three-man units was one of several rule changes adopted by the NBA Board of Governors at its annual summer

meetings last week, although those modifications may have been overshadowed by off-court developments concerning the troubled New Jersey and Buffalo franchises.

The use of a third official will have a significant improvement on the way the game is conducted."

The move was adopted at the recommendation of the NBA's Competition and Rules Committee, whose chairman, Joe Axelson of the Kansas City Kings, also heartily endorsed the change.

"Every serious fight that ever started in this league started with undetected contact away from the ball," Axelson said. "We are confident that the addition of a third referee, in conjunction with the other rule changes we have made, will cut down that type of contact. We have the rules; now we will have the eyes to enforce them."

THOSE EYES will cost the league \$600,000 this season and that cost will increase as the new officials gain seniority and pension benefits. The starting salary for an NBA official is \$20,000, going up to \$42,500 after 10 years experience, and that cost is one reason the league did not go to three referees sooner.

The new officials will come out of four tryout camps the league will conduct this summer. The camps have attracted about 100 applicants. The NBA currently has 26 referees.

The third official will have the power to make all calls, just like the other two. The NBA will review the situation after one season.

Other rule changes adopted by the Board of Governors include a rewording of the prohibition against zone defenses, with stiffer penalties for violations; a re-emphasis of the rule against the defensive practice of hand-checking and stricter penalties for defensive fouls away from the ball in the last two minutes of a game to eliminate deliberate fouls.

Sports

meetings last week, although those modifications may have been overshadowed by off-court developments concerning the troubled New Jersey and Buffalo franchises.

New Jersey owner Roy Boe was given until July 28 to straighten out his financial problems or else face the possible revocation of his franchise, while the proposed shift of the Buffalo team to an as yet undetermined city was postponed for 20 days.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien described the rule changes, including the addition of a third referee, as "a great step in the growth of the league, the culmination of efforts which have extended for several years."

DRUCKER, a pro basketball official for more than 20 years and now in charge of the NBA referees, agreed.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the third referee," he said. "We may suffer for one year, because you have to remember that we'll be bringing in about 13 new people, something that has never been done at one time. But after two or three years I think you'll find that

Former Wildcat star's brother joins Kansas City as new catcher

The Kansas City Royals called up Art Kusnyer, younger brother of former Wildcat basketball star Ernie Kusnyer, from the Omaha farm club to replace John "Duke" Wathan.

Wathan was injured while playing first base for the Royals Thursday night against the Detroit Tigers.

Wathan separated his shoulder when he dove to his right after a ground ball. Team physicians expect Wathan to miss at least the next three weeks.

Kusnyer joins former Omaha teammate Rich Gale, who was called up earlier in the season. The addition of Kusnyer will increase the number of rookies on the Royals roster to four.

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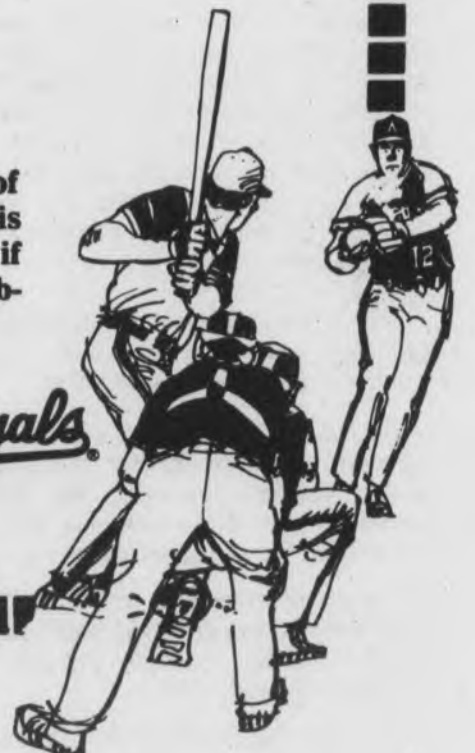
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Sign ups begin TODAY in the activities center of the K-State Union (3rd floor). Full Payment is due upon sign up, and is fully refundable if minimum of 30 participants per trip is not obtained.

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How to prevent getting blown away in Kansas

By VICKIE TRIPLETT
Collegian Reporter

The peak season of the tornado, the severe thunderstorms, damaging wind and hailstorms is here. Although no month is entirely free of tornadoes, the usual seasonal increase begins the latter part of March and reaches a peak in May and June.

"Kansas certainly in recent years has not had as many killer-

type tornadoes as Dixieland. In numbers, we have more, but of devastating types we have fewer," said Meteorologist in Charge Philip Shideler of the National Weather Service Forecast Office in Topeka.

"Kansas ranks fourth or fifth (nationally) in tornadoes," Shideler said, but added that they are the mini-type and only three or four percent are killer-type in Kansas.

"That doesn't mean the ones we have aren't dangerous," he said.

SO FAR this season Kansas has had two killer tornadoes. A tornado touched down May 31 in Holton, killing three persons and as many as a dozen people may have died Saturday night when the Whippoorwill Showboat capsized on Pomona Lake during a tornado.

"Essentially there are two types of people—there are those who think the potential danger is so slim they don't worry. Some are terrified and won't look at it. We need to bring these together," Shideler said.

"The National Weather Service can't identify every storm to put people on their guard. There's always someone who will catch that first touchdown that will not be warned."

"A weather 'watch' actually becomes a warning and people should be ready to take precautions," Shideler said. The watch is only an indication of where and when the probabilities are highest. It doesn't mean that severe local storms will not occur outside the watch area or time frame.

Every community must have a tornado warning plan as part of its disaster planning, according to the weather service. The two main and equally important essentials of a community tornado warning plan are:

—Enlisting the cooperation of people surrounding the community to report any tornadoes or severe storms which may be sighted to a designated community center.

—A well-publicized method of rapidly distributing a warning to the citizens of the community.

A TORNADO watch is a forecast to alert the public whenever the weather situation appears favorable for later tornado development. Watches are given wide-spread and prompt distribution via radio and television stations.

A tornado warning is an an-

nouncement that a tornado has actually been sighted or detected by radar, and that residents of the warned area should seek shelter. The location and direction of movement of the storm, if known, and the area threatened are stated in the warning.

Community warning plans should contain a provision for promptly reporting to the weather service any tornado sighted, so the tornado-spawning storm can be identified and tracked by radar.

Officials of the National Weather Service in Topeka if asked, assist in promoting community warning plans.

WHEN A tornado approaches, citizens should take immediate action. In homes the basement offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible. In homes without basements take cover in the central part of the house, on the lowest floor, or in a small room such as a closet or bathroom. Stay away from windows.

In shopping centers, go to a designated shelter area, not to your parked car.

In schools, follow advance plans to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Stay out of auditoriums, gymnasiums and other structures with side, free-span roofs.

In tall buildings, go to an interior hallway away from windows, or to the designated shelter area.

In open country, move away from the tornado's path at right angles. If there is not time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine.

Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable during strong winds and should be evacuated when strong winds are forecast. If there is no shelter nearby, the trailer park should be left and cover should be taken on low, protected ground.

SEVERE local storms are tornadoes and severe thunderstorms which are accompanied

by strong winds. These storms are usually short-lived and hard to predict. Heavy rainfall and dangerous lightning may also be associated with these storms.

Not all tornadic storms assume the classical state of the funnel on the ground, according to Dean Bark, K-State professor of physics.

Such was the case in June of 1966 when a "white wind" touched down in Manhattan.

"This whole cloud was down on the ground. No one recognized it as a tornado. It was four or five miles wide," Bark said.

"It never really pulled itself in to have narrow paths," he said. "It contained suction spots of intense low pressure. There was not enough reduction in pressure to form condensation."

"The lesson to be learned here is that people didn't know what to look for — they (tornadoes) take so many forms."

Merle Brown, research associate in the physics department, was at his home that evening in 1966 and saw the storm coming in from the west. He said there was no definite funnel, just a white cloud mass.

He went to the basement and when it had passed the roof had been completely lifted from his brick home. The west wall of his garage had collapsed and fallen inward.

Brown said damages amounted to \$10 million in Manhattan with \$1,800,000 destruction to K-State. There were injuries to approximately 50 people, although none were serious.



Special photo by Tim Janicke

July reorganization planned for Continuing Education

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

After a span of several years and interdepartmental reviews, the administration of the K-State Division of Continuing Education is being reorganized.

Lance Kramer, former associate director of the division, has been named assistant vice president for Outreach. The reorganization, which will be implemented July 1, is not complete and other positions have not yet been assigned.

"There will be no new people hired, it will simply be a reshuffling of present administrators," Kramer said.

Kramer's former position of associate director will be phased out, however, and Kramer's new position will become the department's direct line to the office of John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs. Norman Harold, who has been director of the division and the direct line to Chalmers' office, will still be employed in the department, but it is not definite at what position, Kramer said.

THE reorganization is an attempt to increase efficiency and reduce the confusion of administrative titles, Kramer said.

For example, the old structure included the director, associate director, two assistant directors and a business manager. But Kramer said the confusion over these nebulous titles was only one reason for the reorganization.

"Reorganization was necessary," Kramer said. "The division has grown so much since its inception in the mid-60s that the present administrative structure is outdated."

Kramer also said the new structure would more

efficiently expose the program of continuing education to the rest of the University.

THE FUNCTION of the Division of Continuing Education is to make the resources of K-State available to the people of Kansas. It handles intersession and summer school as well as many off-campus credit and non-credit courses.

Another reason for the modifications is the predicted decrease of the percentage of college-aged persons in Kansas.

"Population figures definitely show that the population of Kansas is going to be older in the mid-'80s," Kramer said. "More young people will be moving out of Kansas instead of remaining and going to college here."

For this reason, Kramer said he feels the efficiency of Continuing Education will be important in the future.

Pet huskies kill infant

MOUNT SINAI, N.Y. (AP)—An 8-day-old infant died after being bitten by his family's pet Siberian huskies, police said Sunday.

The baby's mother, Ann Gatta, said the two dogs usually slept in the master bedroom under the baby's crib. On Saturday night, she said she found the crib overturned and the infant lying on the floor, covered with blood.

Her husband, Alan, called the police emergency units and the baby, Stephan, was rushed to Mather Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead of puncture wounds to the lower extremities. The Gattas have two other children, a 4-year-old boy and a 6-year-old girl. Police did not say if any charges of negligence would be filed against the parents.

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Cats' Stuckey sets state shot mark

By FRANK GARDNER
Collegian Reporter

A hot, dry wind blew out of the southwest Saturday, making the weather for the Kansas Junior Olympics more reminiscent of the Texas Panhandle than the Kansas Flint Hills.

But it was a pleasant wind for the future K-Staters participating in the meet.

Manhattan's Janell LeValley overcame a bout with the flu to win the mile and finish fourth in the 880.

The first four finishers in each event qualified for the Missouri Valley Junior Olympics June 25, so LeValley will have the opportunity to compete in good health at the Missouri Valley Meet.

Janice Stuckey of Moundridge set a new state record in the shot put of 46 feet, three-fourths inches. Stuckey also finished second in the discus.

Mike Clem of Atchison won the two-mile in 9:41.9 and finished second in the mile.

LeValley, Stuckey and Clem have all signed letters of intent with K-State and will begin school here next fall.

Records fell like winnowed chaff as 10 state marks were broken,

two were tied and six established in new events in the girl's division.

The broken record count was not complete in the boy's division late last night, but at least seven records were broken and three

new marks established.

Perhaps the most amazing performance was that of 11-year-old Alicia Barber of Topeka, who leaped an incredible 17 feet, 4 1/4 inches to set a state mark in the midjet long jump.



Photo by Pete Souza

Janice Stuckey was second in the discus.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz

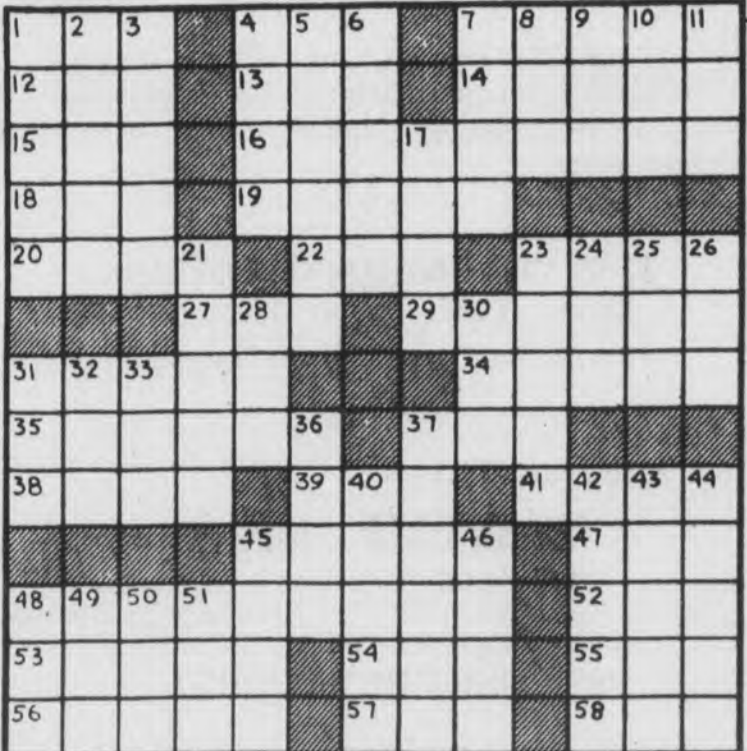


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	45 African antelope	2 Personal bravery	21 Trite
1 Salutation	47 Free	3 One of the Muses	23 Discharges
4 Haze	48 Northern bird	4 Dandies	24 Offer
7 Evergreen tree	52 Goddess of infatuation	5 Public speaker	25 Distinct unit
12 Predatory fish	53 Sphere of action	6 Category	26 Biblical name
13 Mine product	54 Indonesian	7 Tenter's site	28 Blackbird
14 Texas shrine	55 — gratias	8 High note	30 Female ruff
15 Wing	56 "Call Me —"	9 Burmese knife	31 Russian community
16 Summer headwear	57 Owned	10 Chalice	32 Greenland Eskimo
18 Grass?	58 Sea eagle	11 Decay	33 Loiter
19 To skin	DOWN	17 French river	36 Nut
20 God of love	1 Love feast	42 Sovereign's decree	37 Musical composition
22 Poet's word		43 Metric measure	40 Hindu prince
23 Black		44 " — a Grecian Urn"	41 Miscellany
27 Paving material			
29 Stoat			
31 Italian city			
34 Sea duck			
35 Style of type			
37 Brother of Osiris			
38 Frenzy			
39 Gold, in Spain			
41 Farm building			

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Springsteen: Stand aside, superstars

By **BARNEY PARKER**
Managing Editor

KANSAS CITY—After seeing Bruce Springsteen, who needs Elvis—Presley or Costello?

An audience of 2,800 filled Kansas City's Memorial Hall Friday night to hear Bruce Springsteen. Two and one-half hours and three encores later Springsteen and the audience had spent themselves in reaching a peak of rock and roll ecstasy.

Presley became a star in 1956, the year a lot of K-State students

The first set featured "Something In The Night," "Promised Land" and "Prove It All Night," all from Springsteen's new album, along with "Night," "Thunder Road" and "Jungleland."

Using the drama created by three or four climaxes in each song and a leaping, leg-splitting, knee-dropping, crowd-pleasing performance, Springsteen had been unreal. He had swayed and swaggered from a platform in front of the stage, even diving into the crowd in mid-song. And that was just the first set.

spirited "Tenth Avenue Freeze Out." The band departed, but again the crowd's calling was successful.

With the houselights on, Springsteen and a dancing crowd sang a street-corner boogie tune.

One of more than 80 Springsteen performances across the country this summer was over. Those in the audience can partially re-create the performance by buying Springsteen's new album, "Darkness On The Edge Of Town."

And they can take pride that they were part of a privileged few, in an intimate setting, who saw the man who may become rock and roll's new messiah.

THE EFFORTS had been more like novels than songs as each verse became a chapter taken from our lives.

Springsteen and the band (originating from Asbury Park, N.J.) hit their stride in the second set with "She's The One," a repeat-after-me ritual of love.

The band kept building as they hit into "Backstreets," which began with a slowed beat, sounding like a dirge for a long-buried lover who keeps returning from the grave.

The fire of "Rosalita (Come Out Tonight)" closed the set.

The encore began with Springsteen, alone on piano, singing "The Promise," a song seemingly about the girl he convinces to join him in "Thunder Road." After a broken promise she leaves him "dyin' out on a highway tonight."

"BORN TO RUN," the anthem about a generation, closed the encore.

And then he was back for the



Photos by Pete Souza

BORN TO RUN... Bruce Springsteen (above) and "Big Man" Clarence Clemons rocked in Kansas City's Memorial Hall Friday night.

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Collegian Review

were born. Springsteen, 28, was born in 1974 when Time and Newsweek touted him as the new king of rock and roll.

Elvis Costello is being hailed as one of the leaders of rock's new wave. But who needs an English computer programmer when we've got Springsteen who, like all American boys, grew up dragging main street and cruising for girls.

SPRINGSTEEN IS big and is going to be a bigger star than most people realize. He may even out-Travolta Travolta. For Springsteen's performance is no act. His power comes from rock and roll, which is more than just the soundtrack to our lives; it is the essence of what we do in our everyday existence.

Springsteen and his six-man band took the stage wearing straight-legged pants, vests and boots that made them look like the bands playing at the high school dances of the 1960s. The look comes from the roots of rock and roll; and Springsteen showed he knows those roots.

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Money shuffled

University approves athletic budget

By BARNEY PARKER
Managing Editor

The K-State athletic department's 1978-79 budget has been reduced by \$103,000, with football shouldering \$65,000 of that reduction.

The reductions, made by Athletic Department Business Manager Conrad Colbert and approved by K-State President Duane Acker, are a result of the penalty imposed by the Big Eight Conference for recruiting violations.

All K-State sports received a budget cut, with \$21,000 remaining to be cut from the general or miscellaneous categories, according to Vice-President for Business Affairs Daniel Beatty, who reviewed the budget for Acker.

The \$21,000 reduction was to have been removed from football coaching salaries, but the deletion did not occur, Beatty said.

"The extra is going to have to be taken from miscellaneous or general," Beatty said. "It's either that, or raise \$21,000 of income more than was originally anticipated."

BEATTY SAID he approved of the business-like way in which the reductions were made.

"I couldn't really quarrel with the procedure," Beatty said. "The president asked me to review it. I wrote a letter to him and said that I thought it was a fair way to go about it."

K-State received \$360,000 in revenue from the conference this year. The athletic department had estimated it would receive \$309,000 from the conference next year.

The cuts include \$12,880 in salary reduction as a combined result of the resignation of Athletic Director Jersey Jermier, who will not complete his contract, and the non-renewal of Max VanLaningham's position as a fundraiser.

Football's recruiting budget was cut by 13.3 percent (\$13,300). Because of the Big Eight penalty K-State will be recruiting four fewer players (13.3 percent) next year.

Football's telephone budget was cut \$4,000.

In addition, four out-of-state players on scholarship will not be returning next year, a reduction of \$13,620, bringing football's total reduction to \$65,150.

IN THE reduction process it was determined that

several items could not be cut from the \$2.435 million budget. These items include salaries, sports information printing costs, awards, tickets, a \$120,000 payment to K-State Endowment for the athletic dorm, payment for upkeep by the Division of University Facilities, insurance and pep club.

Subtracting the untouchable items from the \$2.435 million budget left \$702,000.

The \$37,850 remaining of the \$103,000 to be cut was 5.39 percent of the expendable \$702,000. Thus all sports received a cut of 5.39 percent in the line items which were not untouchable.

Men's basketball lost \$8,690; baseball lost \$1,560, men's track lost \$3,190; women's track lost \$1,840; golf lost \$240, tennis lost \$300 and \$22,280 was taken from general.

Volleyball and softball lost the same 5.39 percent from expendable line items, but due to a recent increase in coaching salary, these sports showed an overall increase of \$60 and \$110, respectively.

Colbert, Jermier and IAC Chairman John Graham could not be reached for comment on the new budget.

Struggle to clear names of executed Rosenbergs continues for two sons

NEW YORK (AP)—A quarter of a century after the execution of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg—the only U.S. civilians ever put to death for espionage—efforts continue to clear their names.

"My parents were not guilty of revealing secrets about the atomic bomb to the Russians," said Robert Meeropol, one of the Rosenbergs' two sons. "There never was a secret. The whole thing was a myth."

The Rosenbergs died in the electric chair in Sing Sing Prison in upstate New York on June 19, 1953. They had been convicted two years, two months and 14 days earlier of funneling vital information on the atomic bomb to the Soviet Union in 1944 and 1945.

Meeropol spoke to about 150 persons Monday at a memorial service sponsored by an ad hoc group called the United 25th Anniversary Committee. Another demonstration later in the day was organized by the National Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case, which wants President Carter to issue a proclamation clearing the couple.

THE COMMITTEE is a loosely organized non-profit group formed several years ago. It is running by a steering committee composed of representatives of 14 local groups. Names of the steering committee members were not immediately available.

Monday's demonstrations were held in Union Square, site of a prayer meeting which drew 5,000 on the night of the execution.

The execution had been stayed three times to permit appeals. President Eisenhower twice refused appeals for clemency, saying he was convinced "that the Rosenbergs have received the benefit of every safeguard which American justice can provide."

Eisenhower said: "The execution of two human beings is a grave matter. But even graver is the thought of the millions of dead whose deaths may be directly attributable to what these spies have done."

MEEROPOL, in an interview Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America," said his parents' conviction was due partly to the climate of the times. "It was the age of McCarthy, the age of anti-communist hysteria when, if you were a communist as our parents were or had been members of the Communist Party, you were automatically guilty..."

Ethel, 37, and Julius, 35, were sentenced to death by U.S. District Court Judge Irving Kaufman, now a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York. Morton Sobell, an electronics engineer convicted with the Rosenbergs, was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

In testimony at the trial, Mrs. Rosenberg's brother, David Greenglass, said his sister and brother-in-law recruited him to steal information on the atomic bomb when he was an Army sergeant acting as foreman of an atomic assembly plant in Los Alamos, N.M. Further evidence alleged that the Rosenbergs turned over the information to the Soviet vice consul in New York.

THE ROSENBERGS maintained that they were innocent and their sons, Michael and Robert, are still trying to prove that claim.

"I wish we could say we'd found the smoking gun and could say now that we can prove they were innocent," said Michael, 35. "All I can say is we've documented a prosecution cover-up."

Inside

HOWDY! Some relief from the heat, but the ray-catching may suffer for it, page 3...

"GREASE" may be the next rage, but it will have a high gastronomic price, page 2...

A BIT of the Old Country—any old country—comes to life in a European-style marketplace in Riley, page 5...

THE NATIONAL Weather Service says even a warning could not have averted the Pomona Lake boating disaster, page 6...

K-STAT Ray Bradley picks up a slew of national weightlifting records in the Junior Olympics, page 7...

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

June 20, 1978
Kansas State University,
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Vol. 84, No. 167

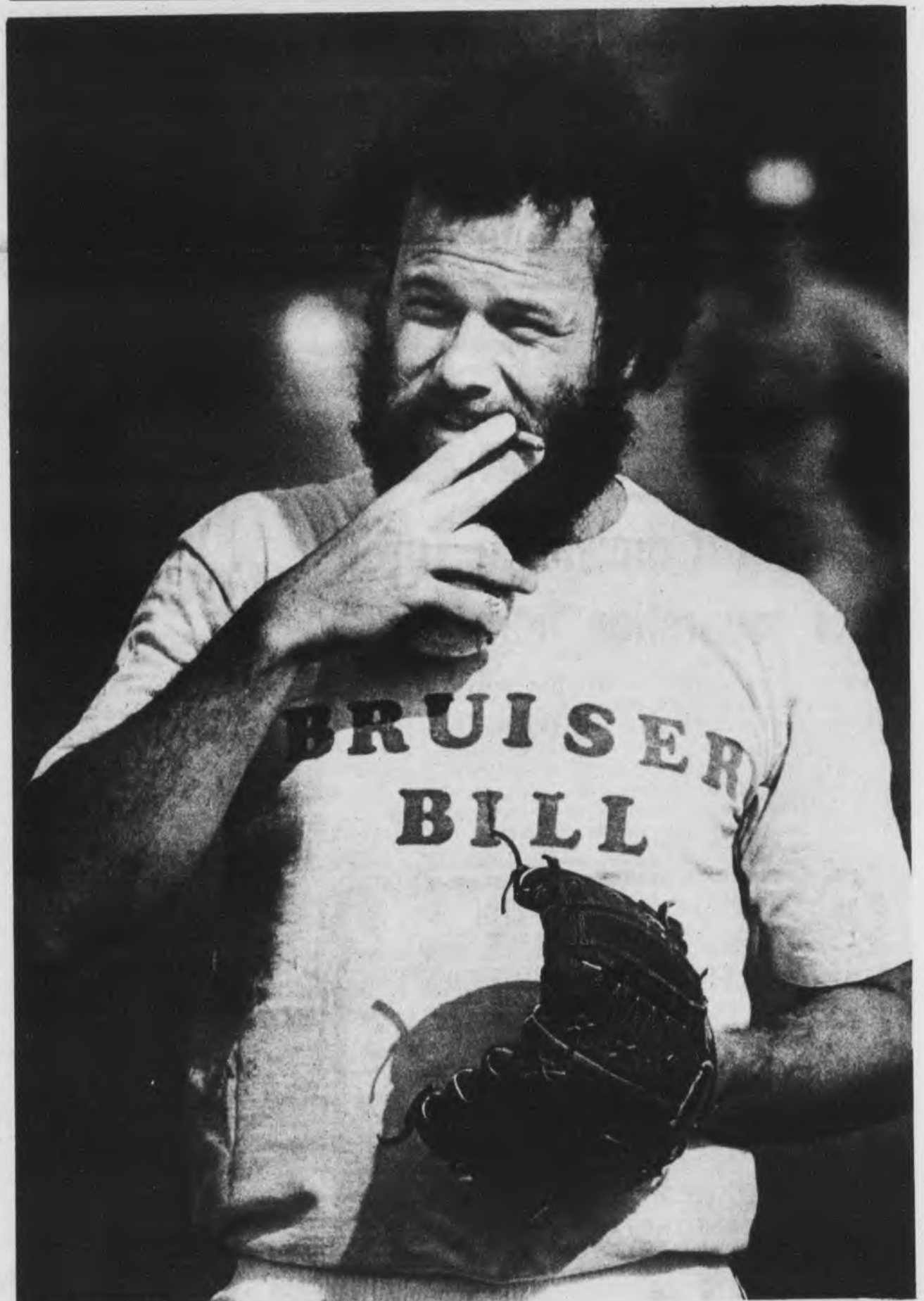


Photo by Pete Souza

Batter up!

Bill Atwell, graduate in grain science, takes on his cigar moments before throwing the first pitch of the summer intramural season. Atwell walked the first man, but went on to post the win as the Lifers nipped the Copernici, 11-10.

'Grease' is here; pass the bicarb



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

"GREASE" GATHERING...A fair-sized crowd waited outside the Campus Theater Monday to see "Grease." The movie stars John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.

Protestant policeman slain for his 'war machine' role

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The Irish Republican Army said Monday it killed kidnapped Protestant police Constable William Turbitt because he was part of the "British war machine."

The announcement from the IRA left "heartbroken" a Roman Catholic priest who had been seized by Protestant extremists in retaliation for Turbitt's abduction and then released. The Rev. Hugh Murphy was kidnapped early Sunday and freed following appeals to his captors.

More than 1,000 police and British troops combed both sides of the border with the Irish Republic in search for Turbitt's body after the IRA announcement sent to journalists.

Young girl drowns at Tuttle after separation from group

An 11-year-old youth from McLouth, Kan. drowned Sunday in the Garrison area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

DeLauna Thiery was pronounced dead at the scene at 4:25 p.m.

According to an Army Corps of Engineer spokesman, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Thiery dropped their daughter off at the Broken Arrow Church Camp around 2:30 p.m. Sunday. While swimming under the buddy system with a group of other children, she was reported missing.

Her body was recovered shortly after that in about four feet of water.

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

"Grease" is an appropriate title for the movie starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John; when you leave the theater, you don't know if it was the buttered popcorn or the film that caused your indigestion.

The film attempts to capture the nostalgic and funny conflict between the goody-two shoes, Pat

anticipates them before they're ever delivered.

SITTING through "Grease" is like listening to an old tape of dirty jokes. After you've heard them three or four times, they aren't funny anymore.

Watching Travolta and Newton-John overplay characters that are already stereotyped is like watching a poor high school production of "West Side Story"; you're embarrassed for them, but you can't help laughing. (But don't feel bad, it's the only laugh you'll get in "Grease.")

Travolta would seem to be the perfect tough guy, but Kleiser somehow fails to utilize Travolta's stud image, and he spends most of the show standing around idly and smiling foolishly, making for a boring character. Newton-John is about as exciting as a glass of milk.

The only dynamic characters in the film are the Pink Ladies, a gang of "bad girls."

"Grease" adds its final injury musically. It appears that Kleiser stopped the show at random and stuck in a song. For the most part the musical numbers are photographed as well as performed poorly.

There's no particular reason for the stage settings of the songs, and

chorus members seem out of place or dominant when supposedly in the background.

If you see mobs at the theater and wonder what's so great about "Grease," curb your curiosity. You'll save yourself \$2.50 and a case of indigestion.

Collegian Review

Boone-types and the leather-jacketed tough men of the 1950s. Director Randal Kleiser flattens the conflict into a simple battle between innocence and corruption. The result is a ludicrous attempt at comedy.

Newton-John portrays Sandy, who in all of her innocence has just arrived from Australia. She wins the heart of tough guy Danny (Travolta), but her refusal to submit to his sexual advances and Danny's failure as a star athlete keep them apart.

"Grease's" minuses begin with the screen play, written by Bronte Woodard. The lines are so typical and so cliché, that the audience

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4:00 PM, Board the Charter Continental Trailways Bus headed for STARLIGHT where Tony Randall is starring the Broadway hit, "THE MUSIC MAN." Reserved seating is included in Arena A, and there is only room for the first forty people to sign up. You won't want to miss this one. Sign up deadline, Tuesday, June 20.

STARLIGHT THEATRE

SATURDAY, JULY 22 at 9 AM

Board the Charter Continental Trailways Bus headed for ROYALS STADIUM! It's the Royals vs Boston at 1:30, and your reserved upper box view level seats will provide you with a super view. So why not catch ROYALMANIA—and sign up today! Sign up deadline, Tuesday, July 18.

Sign ups begin TODAY in the activities center of the K-State Union (3rd floor). Full Payment is due upon sign up, and is fully refundable if minimum of 30 participants per trip is not obtained.

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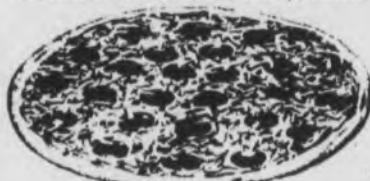
Royals

1100



HELP US HELP THE RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT. RUN FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

The Riley County Police Department will be running a relay marathon across Kansas (450 miles) to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy. They will be running through Manhattan on Thursday, June 22.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Anti-Nazi rally in Wichita

WICHITA—Three Wichita groups plan to stage a rally Friday in protest of the proposed march by American Nazis in the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie, Ill.

Billed as a "celebration of solidarity," the rally was announced Monday by representatives of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Jewish Welfare Federation and the Interfaith Ministries Wichita.

The Nazi march in Skokie is scheduled for Sunday. Counterdemonstrations are also planned in the Chicago suburb.

Jack Vaughn, executive director of the Kansas region of the NCCJ, said the group did not want to give the Nazis free publicity, "but we can't sit silent. That's what happened in World War II. Someone must say no, this is not right."

Oil price freeze continues

GENEVA, Switzerland—The OPEC oil cartel unanimously agreed Monday to continue its freeze on world petroleum prices, but only for six months at the most. Prices will definitely increase by next Jan. 1, it said.

In a communique ending a three-day meeting, the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries did not say how big the next boost in prices might be. But it said the 13 oil ministers expressed "deep concern" at the erosion of their revenues because of inflation and the decline of the dollar, the currency in which the oil prices are fixed.

Ali Jaidah of Qatar, the OPEC secretary-general, said the ministers decided to establish a special committee to examine the weakening of their nations' buying power.

He said the committee's recommendations would be the basis for the planned price hike and "could be presented at any time," even before the next regular OPEC price-setting meeting, scheduled for Dec. 16 in Abu Dhabi.

Israel sees plan as solution

JERUSALEM—Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Monday Israel sees its own plan for limited Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip as a permanent solution for the occupied zone.

The Arab world saw it as a new Israeli refusal to give up Arab lands taken in the 1967 war and said the decision reached Sunday by the Israeli Cabinet would further dim prospects for Mideast peace.

Washington was publicly subdued in its reaction to the Israeli policy statement, reached in reply to a series of U.S. questions aimed at restarting Israeli-Egyptian peace talks. However, some officials privately expressed disappointment at the Israeli stand.

The State Department said it was "quite conceivable" that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance or a top aide would travel to the Mideast soon to take a personal hand in trying to revive the peace drive, stalled since January over Israel's refusal to surrender Arab land.

Royals dump Tribe

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Clint Hurdle drove in one run and scored two more as Dennis Leonard and the Kansas City Royals downed the Cleveland Indians 6-5 Monday night.

Hurdle helped the Royals overcome a 2-0 Cleveland lead with a run-scoring double in the third inning and came home moments later on George Brett's single as the Royals scored four runs.

Hurdle drew a walk with one out in the fourth and scored when Freddie Patek doubled to give Kansas City a 5-2 advantage.

Local Forecast

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cooler with highs in the low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the low 60s. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

Streets come under attack of Manhattan repair crews

The City Commission, in a special meeting Monday, passed a motion authorizing the repaving and reconstruction of several area streets.

According to City Manager Don Harmon, the city will appropriate \$150,000 in construction funds for the project.

"We called this special meeting because we have to get something started or we won't get anything done this year," Harmon said.

"Principally, we (the city), will be doing the reconstructing in minor areas," Harmon said.

Harmon said he would like to have a "lot more revenue" based on the pothole money to maintain city streets.

Harmon said the city plans to remove and repave the street surface on Anderson Avenue east of Sunset, and overlay the intersection of Third and Bluemont.

OTHER streets to be included in the resurfacings will be the 900 block of Moro, the 600 block of Vattier and North Juliette from Bluemont to Kearney.

"We hope to have the job under contract by August 1," City Engineer Bruce McCallum said.

During the same meeting, the commissioners appointed McCallum to the Landfill Search Advisory Committee.

The committee is being organized because of negative

citizen response to a proposed landfill site near Stagg Hill road. The committee will be composed of area citizens and local officials, who hope to meet by July 1.

Events

A CHORAL Symposium Recital with soprano JoAnn Ottley is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

ARTS IN THE PARK will sponsor the Manhattan Municipal Band Concert, 8 p.m. in City Park.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of Ronald Marler, Mary Munson and Mack Henington.

Marler's will be today at 8:30 a.m. in the VMT Library Conference Room. Topic: "Leptospirosis in Coyotes."

Munson's will be today in Waters 135 at 3 p.m. Topic: "A Comparative Study of Kansas and Missouri Extension Professionals' Attitudes Related to Employment of and Appropriate Tasks for 4-H Youth Paraprofessionals."

TODAY

ASK is taking applications for ASK campus director. All interested meet at noon in the SGS Office today and Wednesday for interviews.

International Center keeps regular hours for summer

The K-State International Student Center and the Foreign Student Office will be open their regular hours this summer.

The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to midnight Friday, 11 p.m. to midnight Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The Foreign Student office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This is the first summer the building has been open. Most of the students who use the center are not from the United States and do not go home for the summer.

"Because it is a new building, we decided to leave it open to see how many people would use it," said Joan Parker, the center's secretary. "We don't have too many things going on right now. In the summer things slow down," Parker said.

The English tutoring classes funded by CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) for foreign students who may need help with English are being offered through July 4, however.

The One-to-One program is also being offered.

"In this program we try to match up one American student with one foreign student," Parker said. The program is directed by Joe Cousins, a graduate student in counseling. The purpose of this program is to bring about friendships and to help foreign students better understand American culture.

Several student associations reserve the center for meetings and other international student-related functions.

A study room is available in the center for any student. Reservation applications for the center's kitchen and multi-purpose room are available in the foreign student office. These facilities are available only for international-related activities.

Allen Brettell, assistant professor working at the Center for Student Development, is in charge of the center.

Postal unions ask for more than Carter willing to give

WASHINGTON (AP)—In what is likely to be a key test of President Carter's voluntary program to fight inflation, unions representing 554,000 postal workers on Monday asked for far higher wages than the White House wants.

The unions asked for continuation of automatic cost-of-living raises in the current three year contract plus wage increases of \$1,100 in the first year of a

proposed two-year contract and \$865 in the second year.

President Emmet Andrews of the American Postal Workers Union, the largest of four unions negotiating with the Postal Service, said through a spokesman that this amounted to a 14 percent increase in the first year.

According to Postal Service figures, wages now average \$15,877.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Playing politics

One of the basic rights of the American people is to elect officials they want to represent them in government, be it city, state or national.

With the current announcement by State Senator Donn Everett of his consideration to resign before the end of his term, residents of the 22nd District in Riley and Geary counties may have the opportunity to vote for another person to represent them in Topeka.

However, they will only receive this chance if Everett resigns before October 15. Everett has said that he has not made up his mind on the resignation. This seems to be little more than a political ploy by him to insure that a Republican will inherit his position. If Everett does not resign by Oct. 15 his successor will be chosen by a Republican committee

and approved by Governor Robert Bennett, also a Republican.

It is unfortunate that Everett has so far chosen to play this little game of politics.

True, the Republicans which now have a 21-19 majority in the Senate, could stand to lose that majority if Everett resigned before Oct. 15. But, to deny the residents of his district the chance to elect the person they want to represent them is not the "American Way."

Everett has done a good job of serving the area. Let us hope he does not ruin it on the way out.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Dennis Boone

Getting away

I went home last weekend.

Nothing staggering about that. A lot of college kids do it, especially when home is just 120 miles away. In this particular instance, Kansas City. Or near enough to Kansas City.

But I have this phobia about going home. Something bad always happens there, and it's a life-and-death struggle to get back to Manhattan. Assuming, of course, I really want to go back to Manhattan, which most of the time, I don't.

Like the last time I went to town. Kind of a spur-of-the-moment mad rush to the Royals game to cap off dead week of the spring semester.

That little bit of heaven cost me in excess of 80 bucks and a new water pump in my Sherman tank.

ANYWAY, that was my first planned trip to K.C. in about two months, and like I said, it ended in disaster.

This one was little better, but at least I didn't have any car trouble. I had friend trouble.

It's like that old worn-out scene from a Grade-B John Saxon war movie, when someone asks "Where's Kowalski?" and the lowered heads of the stage extras tell the star Kowalski didn't make it back from the attack on the Nazi ammo dump.

Now the conversation goes something like this:

A crowd of happy-go-lucky lads sitting in a redneck bar, swilling beer and getting less than intelligible. Suddenly, the air is pierced as the question is asked—nobody has seen Henshaw around.

The kid back from college says, "Where's Henshaw?"

Silence. Lowered heads.

"God, I can't believe it. Henshaw...married?"

Cut. Take five guys, that's a print.

So, in a state of stiff depression and severe head pain the morning after discovering the loss of Henshaw, I wake up in a strange place. Still drunk. At 6 a.m.

I must be at McAfferty's. Or Henshaw's. No, Henshaw's married. I'm not in Manhattan, I'm in K.C. Right. Reichart's house. Right. Better get home.

A terrific way to spend a weekend—quietly leaving the Reichart residence to get back into my parents' house just in time for their morning alarm.

I should point out that my parents believe excessive sleep is one of the foremost causes of cancer.

SO, UP I go, and out to work on the car.

"If we exercise car prevention, we won't be breaking down at the baseball games and calling the Old Man at midnight for a ride, will we, son?" says the Old Man.

Hilarious, true to form.

So after wrestling with the oil in the car, which I change every 15,000 miles whether it needs it or not; fighting with the car parts clowns over the right air filter and hauling my "baby brother" away from the gas tank (he was siphoning for a Molotov cocktail), I'm ready for a big Saturday night.

No such luck. I just went broke paying for automotive acupuncture.

OK, so a night of TV with the folks. Except TV causes cancer. Funny, though, Monopoly doesn't.

I GET skunked. My Mom has hotels on every railroad, including B&O, and the Old Man has a whole residential development sprouting on Boardwalk, which I hit 15 out of 17 trips around the board.

My brother, having failed to make his Molotov, turns crook when I go grab a coke, and my own holdings on St. James Street are wiped out in what is nothing less than a clear-cut case of arson.

With the board in flames, that's the end of the game, and time for bed. Church comes early in K.C.

After church, time to hit the road. A great time had by all at home.

And then the realization—I go home to K.C. because I can't stand Manhattan, but I go back to Manhattan because I dislike K.C.

I might have known. Straitjacket, please, 42-long.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 20, 1978

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Carver, Advertising Manager



OUR AFRICAN GUIDE

Chris Baumchen

Preparing for disaster

This has been a week for disaster.

A canoeing accident in Quebec killed 12 students and one teacher when high winds swamped a canoe in the middle of a frigid lake and the others perished in an attempt to save their friends.

A Topeka family of six, including an unborn child, died when their apartment burned.

The worst boating accident in Kansas history at Pomona killed 15 when the steamship Whippoorwill capsized when it was hit by a tornado.

At times, Mother Nature shows her ugly side and reminds us that we are only humans attempting to tame environments by our ingenuity.

Our bodies were not built to function in water. We don't have the capacity to live under water or be amphibious. But we have the ability to create. And we have. Someone came up with the idea that water could be a source of enjoyment as well as valuable commercially. Technology continually has found new and better means for financially profitable ventures as well as recreational enjoyment.

WE CAN prepare for disaster. We can make laws that promote safety and require life jackets. We can glean from common sense and experience, that it is important to be able to swim or not to have substances burning unwatched in our homes.

But disaster still strikes.

Disaster brings out some of the very best in people. When faced with the choice between death and survival, somehow we manage to sum up a little extra from inside.

But even that human strength cannot overcome the awesome power of nature in turmoil. But there are ways to limit the harmful effects.

The nature of the disaster this week should remind us that someone in every living unit needs to know how to do artificial respiration often commonly called mouth-to-mouth.

Knowing mouth-to-mouth won't stop a tornado from releasing its fury but it can make a difference afterwards. It really doesn't have to be anything the magnitude of a killer tornado. Your child might throw a temper tantrum, turn blue and stop breathing. A child might stick his wet finger in an electric outlet, get shocked and stop breathing. An older person might have a heart attack in your home and stop breathing while you're waiting on an ambulance. You might be swimming at Tuttle and your companion goes under and just doesn't come back up.

The steps for mouth-to-mouth are simple. A small child can pick up the steps. They are: clear the mouth of obstructions, tilt the head back to open the airway, pinch the nose, form a tight seal over the mouth and breathe.

THE BREATHS are faster for children under 80 pounds (once every three seconds as opposed to once every five seconds for adults), both the nose and mouth are covered and the breaths are shallower.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) combines artificial respiration with artificial circulation and is used when the pulse as well as breathing are stopped. Its aims are to open a person's airway, restore breathing, restore circulation and provide definitive therapy. To learn CPR, it is necessary to take a course from a qualified instructor. But knowing CPR could make a difference, and when we speak of life, a few hours in class seem infinitesimally small.

A course in standard first aid is

also helpful. You just never know when disaster will strike.

The American Red Cross is an excellent source for information and materials for these techniques. Their 1973 "Standard First Aid and Personal Safety" text is well done and well illustrated.

Their advanced lifesaving manual "Rescue and Water Safety" has material on mouth-to-mouth, basic first aid and spinal injuries.

CPR courses are taught by other agencies and sometimes local hospitals. Some employers see that their employees are trained in CPR annually.

The utilization of mouth-to-mouth and CPR may be impossible sometimes. Mother Nature can move so quickly that there is simply no time to react.

BUT IF there is time, these techniques can be the key of life. All that is required to turn the key is knowledge. Without knowledge the chances to maintain an endangered life are minimal.

Who expects to die from the impact of high winds when you're going to dinner theater? Who goes to bed at night and expects to burn to death?

Realistically, none of us. But as long as we are attempting to adapt ourselves and our environments, we have to be prepared.

Take the time to learn the techniques. At least if disaster strikes, you will know how to respond in a way that could make a difference.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

Old country taste—Riley style

By JANET TERRY
Collegian Reporter

RILEY—Europe has reached out and touched Riley.

Across from the town's drugstore, which still sells the traditional sundry items, is a newly-remodeled mechanic's shop. Painted yellow and brown, the building houses the town's marketplace, a group of newly-opened small independent shops modeled after European markets.

Inside weathered, shingled doors are 21 shops, each occupying a stall on the concrete floor of the old building.

Selling mostly antiques and handicrafts, the businessmen rent their space on a monthly basis. A leather shop, a woman who paints china, a plant shop and a woman selling antiques she has collected for years are among the businesses that are housed in the building.

The idea for Riley's marketplace is the brainchild of Brigitte Carver. Born in Germany and married to an army officer stationed at Fort

Riley, Carver, who has lived in Riley for five years, said she thought it would be nice to have a marketplace in the town.

Carver also runs the Olde Shoppe, an antique store with European antiques that she buys overseas. Both business enterprises started as just hobbies and have now developed into full time businesses, she said.

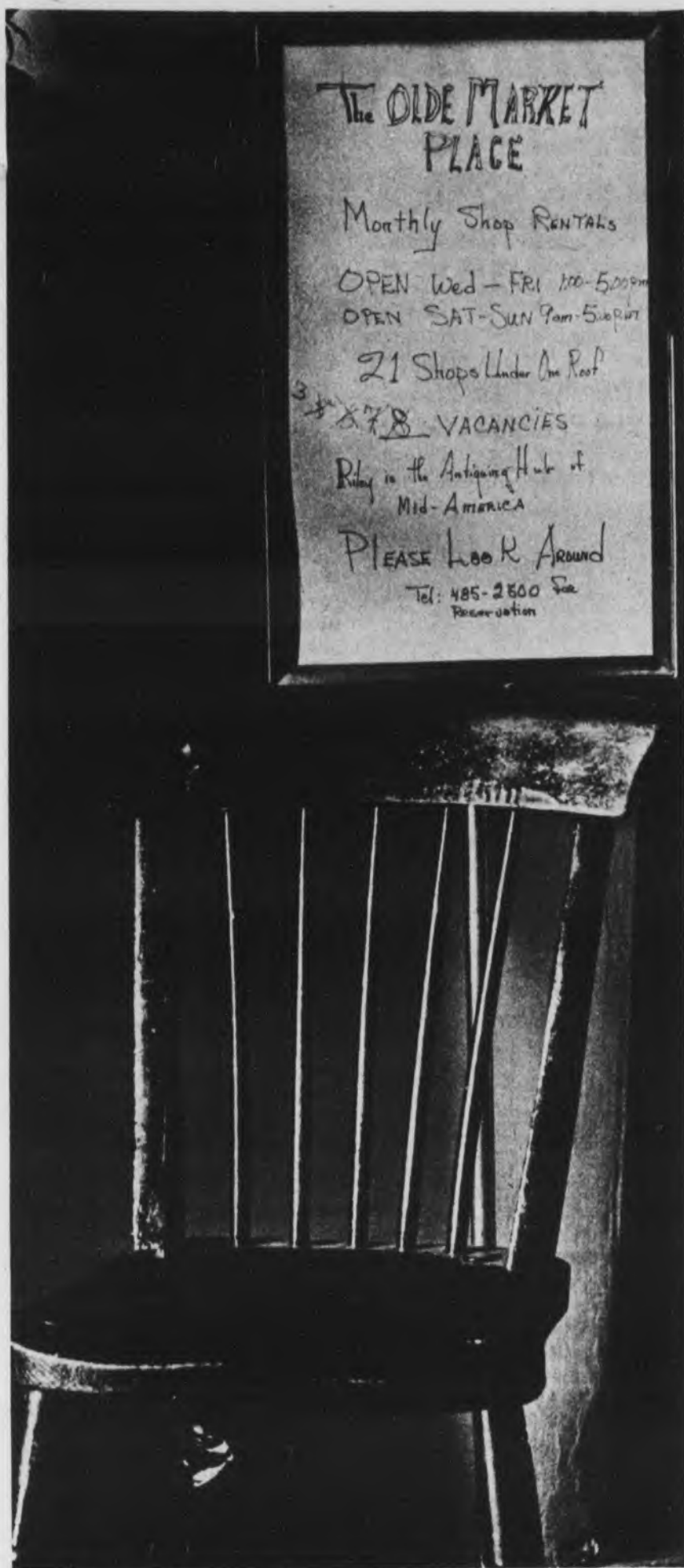
THE MARKETPLACE creates an atmosphere of comradeship among the shopowners because of the openness of the shops, Col. Charles Carver said. It is common practice for a shopowner to leave his keys with another in case he has to leave, he said.

The hours are lax. The building is open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The shopowners set their own hours and usually most do not come in until 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Carver said.

Renee Smith, owner of White

Horse Antiques, said she heard about the marketplace one Sunday and decided to set up shop to sell some of the antiques she has collected over the years. She said she likes the marketplace.

"It's nice to have others around," she said.



Photos by Pete Souza

LEFT: The entrance to the Olde Marketplace in Riley. ABOVE: Handmade dolls at one of the 21 European-style shops.

City keeping a watchful eye on fuse of fireworks sales

By SHARON BUCKNER
Collegian Reporter

Firework stands will open July 1 in Manhattan following a week of inspection by the city's fire department.

This year the stands will be inspected twice. Inspection for compliance with city ordinances, which includes building code, zoning and fire regulations, will take place June 26 through June 30. At that time a permit will be issued if the stand meets standards.

"Last year we did it all at one time and they weren't required to

have permits," Fire Inspector Chuck Tannehill said.

July 1 and 2 the stands will be inspected again to make sure there are "no smoking" signs, fire extinguishers and that other state ordinances are being followed, he said.

Tannehill said all stands will be required to have one clear exit. The need for this was highlighted by the explosion of a fireworks stand last summer in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

ONLY CLASS C fireworks are to be sold and must be labeled as

such, according to state regulations. Exempt from this labeling are smoke bombs, snakes and other toy smoke devices.

A new firework ordinance, effective Oct. 1, follows present ordinances but is more specific about licensing of stands and the purchase of permits for firework displays. The new ordinance also prohibits discharging of fireworks from midnight to 8 a.m.

Bottle rockets and other similar self-propelled devices will also be prohibited when the new ordinance takes effect.

Politicians make their move to file for Kansas positions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA—Action was fast and furious in the office of the Kansas Secretary of State as political candidates swarmed in Monday to file for election primaries.

Rev. Harold Knight of Chanute put in his bid for governor by filing as a Republican, with Margaret Jo Carr of Hutchinson as his running mate.

In the 5th District race for the U.S. House of Representatives, James Francisco of Mulvane became the sixth Democrat to file, while Robert Whittaker of Augusta filed as a Republican.

Ken Henderson of Augusta became the ninth person to file for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate to replace James Pearson, who is retiring as the incumbent Republican.

Roland Perboth of Wichita was the third to file for that nomination as a Democrat.

Henderson joins Wayne Angell, Ottawa; Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Wichita; Sam Hardage, Wichita; Norman Gaar, Overland Park; Bill Gibbs, Overland Park; Deryl Schuster, Shawnee, and John Fitzjarrell of Stilwell in the GOP race for the Senate seat.

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UPC da1100

Warning couldn't aid Whippoorwill

POMONA (AP)—A tornado that ravaged a showboat and left 15 dead was so small that it would not likely have been noticed if it had occurred at a different time or place, a National Weather Service spokesman said Monday.

The analysis came as dragging operations continued for the 15th victim, 9-year-old Melissa Wright of Topeka. The operator of the ill-fated Whippoorwill, Bruce Rogers, met with insurance representatives and state officials to go over details of the tragedy that

struck with little warning near dusk Saturday evening.

Weather officials confirmed that a fast-moving storm swept into the lake area shortly after the dinner theater boat headed out on Lake Pomona for a nightly cruise and the show "Dames at Sea."

The fast-moving thunderstorm spawned a small tornado that creased the lake, flipped the 70-passenger boat, then dispersed into the sky.

The 60 passengers and crew members were tossed into the lake,

many drowning before an armada of pleasure boats and other craft reached the scene. Others were trapped under the large boat, where two survived by utilizing air pockets until a diver reached them.

Rogers said he ordered the boat back toward the shore when he saw a spray of water headed toward the craft, but he didn't have time to dispense life preservers before the storm hit.

"The storm just kind of exploded," said Phil Shideler, chief meteorologist for the Weather

Service in Topeka. "It was very volatile. It worked against those people because the system just didn't look that severe."

He said a severe thunderstorm watch was issued for the area at 7 p.m., 15 minutes before the tornado struck. He said there were no tornado warnings in effect when the boat was hit and nothing on radar suggested a tornado.

ALLEN PEARSON of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City said even if

there had been time for a tornado warning, chances of it being forwarded to a recreational area such as Lake Pomona would not have been good because of a lack of communications.

He said smaller tornadoes such as Saturday's storm "generally won't do any damage because they don't live long enough, but the smaller ones are very strong for the time that they do live."

"I'm afraid the chances are good that it has happened in the past and will happen in the future," he said.

He said the weather service is always concerned about large gatherings of people in the summer.

"They just don't pay as much attention to the weather or the weather forecast," Pearson said. "The combination of everything going wrong in this case led to the tragedy."

THE HEAD of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's boating division, Royal Elder, labeled the tragedy "an act of God."

Elder said the Whippoorwill had passed regular safety inspections and had no prior accidents on file. The commission is charged with registering all power and sail craft on Kansas waters.

"I don't feel there were any violations committed," Elder said. "I think it was just a horrible disaster. I personally feel the boat was serviceable and was not overloaded."

Lawrence Stadel, owner of the Lighthouse Bay Marina, was one of the first on the scene and dove under the wrecked hull to lead to safety the two men who had found air pockets when the boat overturned.

Stadel said he had followed the boat from the time its hull was constructed in a Leavenworth shipyard to the days when two ministers and a veterinarian bought the craft and worked with a crew to fashion a boat that was first used for lake excursions and then the dinner cruise.

STADEL SAID the only previous accident with the boat occurred three or four years ago when it was torn loose from its moorings and shoved aground about 200 yards away. No one was aboard at the time and Stadel said the damage was not extensive. He called the boat "very stable."

Stadel, 50, said he was born three miles from the lake and has been using it "since it was a puddle big enough to get a boat on."

No one seems sure about the future of the showboat, now grounded about 100 yards from where the tragedy struck.

"I just don't think anybody has had time to think about what the future holds for the Whippoorwill," Stadel said.



Photo by Pete Souza

STILL SEARCHING...One member of a search crew directs authorities to a site where he recovered a raincoat, apparently belonging to one of 15 people

killed Saturday night when a tornado struck a showboat on Lake Pomona.

Fear dominates Americans in Zaire

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire (AP)—A 14-year-old boy is stopped on his bicycle by soldiers who want to see his identification papers.

His father is stopped on the road by Africans who say they want to look at his watch.

The boy is afraid; his parents are afraid.

Finally, the children are sent home to America and the parents stick it out, alone, afraid of what might await them outside their house, afraid of even the servants inside their house.

That is life for one American family in Lubumbashi, a month after rebels from Angola invaded this province and massacred about 100 whites and hundreds more blacks in Kolwezi, a town 150 miles up the road.

The parents, David and Janice, sit among the packing crates and suitcases. Their children, Robert, 14, and Kim, 8, are back in Connecticut, with a sister. David and Janice asked that their real names not be used. They don't want to draw attention to themselves.

THEY ARE from Denver, and like scores of other expatriate families, they are separated from their children because the Shaba war knows no innocents.

The rebels are gone now, but it is more than the rebels that David and Janice fear. Janice told how local Zairean soldiers stopped her son while he was riding his bicycle and asked him to produce identification papers.

It was then they decided to send Robert and Kim back to America. David and Janice are two of an estimated 130 Americans still living in Shaba province. Before the Kolwezi killings, there were twice that many.

"A lot of people are leaving here because they are afraid. It's mass hysteria and frankly, I think it is

justified," said David, an engineer for a mining company.

"Our kids wanted to go. Their classmates were circulating horrible stories about Kolwezi and with the town full of military, we decided it would be best for them to leave."

"At least they are safe now with my sister," he said.

DAVID SAID he and his wife were frightened by the attitude of their house servants following the Kolwezi killings. On several occasions, he said, he was just stopped on the road by Africans who said they wanted to look at his watch.

"They (the servants) turned cold and didn't work as hard," he said. "It was almost as if they were biding their time, waiting for something to happen here."

Fear of servants is said to be common now among expatriates in Shaba province. There were unconfirmed reports that some servants of Europeans took part in the killings and lootings which rocked the mineral-rich mining town of Kolwezi.

"When we first heard about Kolwezi, all we could think about was the people we knew who were there," Janice said quietly. "It all soaked in days later and we started worrying about ourselves."

DAVID AND JANICE, in their late 30s, are unpretentious people who live in a relatively modest style in Shaba's provincial capital.

Their home, in Lubumbashi's suburb, is a three-bedroom, ranch-style house with a manicured lawn, neatly trimmed hedge and a treehouse built by David for his children when they first came to Zaire four years ago.

The assignment is their first abroad, but David and Janice said they plan to leave in the fall when David's contract expires.

"We have to wait, otherwise I'll have to pay three months' salary to break my contract," he said. "But it is still hard to hang on."

"It's a psychological thing. All your friends are leaving and you think to yourself, 'What am I doing here?'" he said.

"But the tragedy of the situation here isn't ours. We have passports and can leave. I feel sorry for the Africans who will have to stay no matter what happens."

DAVID AND JANICE said their social life was like that of other expatriate workers here, centering on the golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool and a whirl of parties with friends and acquaintances.

With only seven "good restaurants" and no movie

theaters in Lubumbashi, they said, there was little else to do.

"When we first got here we did a lot of camping," Janice said. "But as the economy got worse and gasoline harder to come by, we started staying in town more."

"We were adventurous then and willing to try everything. I think we became harder the longer we stayed here."

They are passing time now, waiting until they can lock up the house and return to their children in the United States.

They stay close to home. Now military authorities have ordered an 8 p.m. curfew in Lubumbashi. They want to avoid trouble.

"We are basically just living off our pantry," Janice said. "I only go shopping now for things like eggs and meat."

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Tourney announced

The K-State Department of Recreation has announced the formation of a summer intramural basketball tournament beginning Monday.

Entries for the double-elimination tournament are due Thursday. "The tournament will not use officials. The honor system will be used with the defense calling fouls," said Bill Harms, associate director of Recreational Services.

Entry fees will be \$6 per team. Teams may be comprised of anyone connected with the University since separate divisions for students, faculty and staff won't be used. There will be a men's and women's league and possibly a co-rec league if there are enough applicants.

The games will be played in Ahearn gymnasium at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. A best two-of-three format will be used with the first team to score 11 baskets wins. There's a 20-minute time limit per game with the team ahead at the end of the limit winning. In case of ties, the team scoring two baskets first wins.

Jr. Olympic star Bradley snatches victory and three records in national

By FRANK GARDNER
Collegian Reporter

Ray Bradley returned to K-State Monday without fanfare. It would have been difficult for the 6-7, 300-pounder to escape notice, however, especially since he was carrying a three-foot trophy.

"Three American records," Bradley said as he set his traveling bag down in Assistant Track Coach Jerome Howe's office.

His manner was nonchalant, but it was difficult for Bradley to suppress his feeling of triumph. He was the National Junior Olympic Powerlift champion in the super-heavyweight division.

Bradley broke the age group record for super-heavyweights in the deadlift, squat and series total. His mark in the deadlift (650 pounds) broke the old record by 100 pounds.

Bradley's mark in the squat of 545 pounds broke the existing record by five pounds and his total of 595 pounds exceeded the standard by 95 pounds.

"I was glad to get the records,

said. He has only been lifting weights for a year.

Bradley actually broke the dead lift record twice in his three-lift series, the first time by 50 pounds and the second by 100. A competitor is allowed three attempts at each lift and may increase the poundage on successive lifts.

Bradley's next meet will be the Region Eight Junior Olympics meet July 1, at Onaga. That meet will be contested in the Olympic lifts; the snatch and the clean-and-jerk.

"I should get the records in both lifts and the total," Bradley said.

Following the Onaga meet is the National Junior Olympics lift meet in August. Bradley has already qualified for that meet, but will lift at Onaga to sharpen his skill in competition.

Sports

but I should have broke them by more," Bradley said. "They misloaded the plates in the bench press and I got an uneven extension (both arms not straight and locked at the elbow). That cost me the record there."

TECHNIQUE problems prevented him from doing better in the squat and deadlift, Bradley

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PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

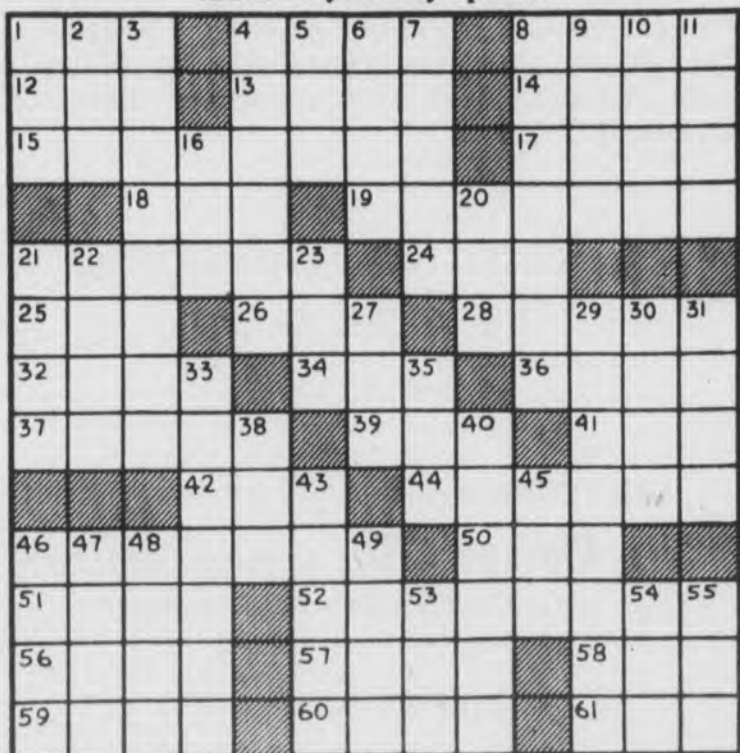
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|------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 42 Ear-shaped handle | 2 Entire amount | 20 Garland |
| 1 British air arm | 44 A rag | 3 Flounder | 21 Art cult |
| 4 Metal thread | 46 Yacht basins | 4 Angler's boots | 22 Sister of Ares |
| 8 Pigeon peas | 50 The stomach | 5 Daughter of Cadmus | 23 Square of turf |
| 12 House wing | 51 Of the ear | 6 Wealthy | 29 Knives, forks, etc. |
| 13 Cuckoos | 52 Giddle cake | 7 Glacial ridge | 30 French river |
| 14 Table spread | 56 Girl's name | 8 Early Greek settlers | 31 Posterior |
| 15 Foxglove | 57 Renown | 9 Fish sauce | 33 Spiral |
| 17 City in Nevada | 58 Menu item | 10 Sheer cloth | 35 Witty saying |
| 18 — the mark | 59 Persian coin | 11 Presently | 38 Domestic pigeon |
| 19 Large bass tuba | 60 Mix | 16 American author | 40 Furnace gadget |
| 21 Postpones | 61 English city | | 43 Fish spears |
| 24 The turmeric | DOWN | | 45 — Mahal |
| 25 Greek nickname | 1 Ump's partner | | 46 Othello, for one |
| 26 Abel, to Adam | | | 47 Gudrun's husband |
| 28 Conclude from facts | | | 48 Capital of Latvia |
| 32 Tableware | | | 49 Lath |
| 34 Obscure | | | 53 French friend |
| 36 A swamp | | | 54 Mountain pass |
| 37 Pale | | | 55 Kind of clue |
| 39 School of seals | | | |
| 41 Constellation | | | |

Average solution time: 24 min.

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By TERRI McCLURE
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Family and Child Development in the College of Home Economics is offering a premarital program this summer that will teach couples communication and problem-solving skills.

"Most important is building a dyadic bond between the couple, not with the group. We're focusing

on improving the relationship of the couple. The group is a vehicle of improving the couple's bond," said Dennis Bagarozzi, assistant professor in the Department of Family and Child Development.

BEGINNING the week of June 26 and lasting for six weeks, couples will be able to explore a variety of areas such as financing a family, sexual relations, family planning,

child rearing, personal values, differences in religion and other areas where the couple must interact. Each couple will be able to set up its own guidelines and plans for living together in an intimate relationship, Bagarozzi said.

"We'd also be interested in couples filling out research forms who do not want to go through the entire program but would be interested in evaluating their

satisfaction with one another," he said.

There will be two groups offered with six couples in each group. Couples will meet in lecture groups but will go through the program as companions.

INSTRUCTORS for the six-week free workshop are Bagarozzi and Jennifer Schirer. Besides being in the Department of Family and Child Development, Bagarozzi is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors and licensed as a social-work specialist in Kansas. Schirer is a graduate student in the Department of Family and Child Development. This fall she will be a counselor at the family resource center of the department.

Anyone interested in the workshop may call Bagarozzi or Schirer for information and registration this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 532-5510.

Bagarozzi, along with Candy Russell and two graduate students, will be teaching a training and communication program for non-distressed married couples next fall.

RUSSELL is an assistant professor in the Department of Family and Child Development and a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

"This workshop is meant for couples that like the relationship they have but would like to make it better," Russell said. "This program will give couples skills so they can direct the development of their own relationship as they meet new challenges and as their life situation and family life cycles change. They can direct their

relationship to where they want it to go," she added.

Within a year, follow-up programs for the workshops will be offered so couples can discuss the effectiveness of the program in which they participated.

California heads for the till to stave off Prop 13 effects

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A California legislative committee put final touches Monday on a bill which dips into the state's \$5 billion surplus to prevent most of the layoffs and program cuts that would otherwise be caused by Proposition 13.

Leaders of both parties backed the plan to ease the impact of the \$7 billion property tax cut ordered two weeks ago by California voters who approved a constitutional amendment reducing annual property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

But while Democratic and Republican leaders agreed on the broad outline of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proposal to give cities, counties and schools \$4 billion in state grants and \$1 billion in short-term loans, they disagreed about how the money should be divided.

THE DEMOCRATIC majority in the state Legislature favors giving the bulk of the money to schools, which lost more than half of their \$5 billion property tax base when Proposition 13 was approved.

The Democratic plan would give \$2.6 billion to schools, \$1.15 billion to counties, \$150 million to fire and special districts and \$100 million to cities.

Republicans pushed to give first priority to police and fire budgets, which they said should be exempt

from cuts. They said any layoffs should be spread over other local government programs.

THE STATE aid bill was described by the Democratic governor as a transition measure to ease the first-year effects of the initiative. When the state's \$5 billion surplus—accumulated over four years—is gone, state aid will decline, Brown says.

The governor, who has vowed there will be no increase in state taxes to offset the loss in property levies, has estimated available state aid for local governments at a maximum of \$3 billion next year and has said it may drop to \$2.5 billion annually after that.

Brown has ordered wage and hiring freezes at the state level and has cut \$715 million from a \$16 billion state budget in order to make more money available for ght be avoided entirely if temporary aid comes from the state, since about 8,000 city employees retire or quit annually.

Although tens of thousands of layoff notices already have been delivered to teachers, policemen and other workers, most of the layoffs and budget cuts prompted by Proposition 13 are not scheduled to take effect until July 1, when the new fiscal year starts.

Mayors throw support to tax revolt

ATLANTA (AP)—Two of the nation's prominent mayors told their colleagues Monday that they have just as much reason as their constituents to be demanding tax reform—and that the taxpayers' wrath should be directed at state and federal, not city, officials.

"We, too, are mad as hell, and we're not going to take it anymore either," Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said as he welcomed the mayors to the opening general session of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' annual convention.

MAYOR LEE Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., the conference's national chairman, said a recent California referendum to slash property taxes "shows what mayors have known for many years...the property tax is not the most fair or responsible way of financing the broad range of services demanded of local government."

The California measure has been the major topic of discussion at the conference, which began with committee meetings Saturday and runs through Wednesday.

THE MEASURE, Proposition 13, was approved overwhelmingly by the voters June 6 and will cut property tax income to local government in the state by 57 percent. Most speakers at the conference have been saying they expect the tax revolt to spread throughout the nation.

Alexander said Proposition 13 radically symbolizes "universal citizen discontent with current methods of financing government services."

Jackson said states have made their cities "financially incapacitated scapegoats" which are in the first line of fire from the taxpayers' wrath.

UNLESS state legislatures enact tax reforms to relieve the pressures on homeowners and local governments, Jackson said, the mayors would be "leading the

angry taxpayers' parade for the state Capitol steps and showing our constituents who the real culprits are."

"Mayors have been wailing and working for local tax reform for a long, long time," Jackson said. "We have begged our state legislatures to give home rule on taxes to America's mayors."

Jackson also accused the states of imposing costly programs on local government without providing the resources to support them.

And Alexander cast some of the blame toward Washington, which he accused of forcing local government to carry the burden of social programs which the property tax was never intended to support.

SEN. EDWARD Kennedy (D-Mass.) addressed the mayors and said a national "hemorrhage of

revenues" was not their fault. But he said officials cannot "ignore the message and the outraged feelings of the people" who rebelled against taxes in the Prop 13 decision.

In his keynote speech, Kennedy joined the mayors in blaming taxpayer outrage on "short-sighted policies of the federal government," and on a need for tax reform.

"It isn't fair to blame our problems on the cities or their mayors," Kennedy said. "It wasn't the mayors who let the national economy capsize twice because of recessions in the past 10 years, or who caused our serious problems of inflation and unemployment,"

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Wolf Creek target of demonstrators

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

Opponents of nuclear energy are coming to Kansas. Several hundred demonstrators are expected to protest Sunday against the construction of the Wolf Creek nuclear energy plant near Burlington.

The Wolf Creek plant, located 75 miles southwest of Kansas City, will be capable of producing 1,150 megawatts of electric power when it's completed in 1983. This would supply energy to one-eighth of the state, according to Dean Eckhoff, head of K-State's nuclear engineering department.

In comparison, the coal powered Jeffrey Energy Center near St. Marys will be capable of producing about 2,500 megawatts.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Sunflower Alliance, is being staged to call attention to the dangers of nuclear power, and will include a picnic, speakers and music.

SPEAKERS include John Simpson, state senator from Salina; Bill Smoot, a former iron worker at the Callaway, Mo. nuclear energy plant; and Father Tony Blaufass, a Catholic priest.

"The Sunflower Alliance is informally connected to other anti-nuclear organizations throughout the country and world," said Paul Schaefer of Kansas City People's Energy Project. The groups are financed through private donations and fund raising events.

The Wolf Creek plant will burn a slightly enriched Uranium 235, said Bob Hagan, director of plant services for Kansas Gas and Electric Company.

A small amount of plutonium will be produced by the plant as a byproduct, Hagan said. Storage of the plutonium is not a technical problem, he said.

"It's an emotional, political problem; people are afraid of it," Hagan said.

MORE THAN 10,000 acres of farmland have been acquired by the builders of the plant, Kansas Gas and Electric Company and Kansas City Power and Light Company.

Construction of the energy plant began shortly after the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted the companies a building permit in May, 1977.

The reactor complex will require 33 million gallons of water an hour, Hagan said, but all but 1.3 million gallons will be returned to its 5,000-acre cooling lake.

Water returning to the cooling lake will be 30 degrees warmer than when it was taken from the lake. Opponents of the Wolf Creek plant said the increase in temperature will be detrimental to plant and animal life in the lake.

BUT environmental studies for the project show that by the time the water enters the lake, it will have cooled 20 degrees and will cool another nine degrees after entering the lake.

"In the summer, the fish will migrate from the north end of the lake (the area of discharge)," Hagan said. "In the spawning season, the heat will be beneficial."

Inside

HOWDY! The first day of summer may be a wet one. Details, page 2...

THE K-STATE Dairy Barn is back in full stride, following a few setbacks, page 6...

MEAT can be cheap, if it is bought in the right places, such as the little University down on the corner, page 8...

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

June 21, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84, No. 168

Librarians take to the mops to rescue books after 'flood'

By PEGGY SEIRER
Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library employees are working hard to lessen the effect of Monday night's downpour.

According to Joyce Thierer, stacks supervisor, rain damaged books on every floor of the stacks, and collapsed ceilings on a portion of two levels of the building.

At 7:30 a.m. Tuesday water was standing one-inch deep on the first level of the stacks. "This is the first time this has ever happened," Thierer said. Special Collections and Education Reading Room have had water before, but the stacks haven't ever had a water problem, she said.

THIERER said that even though they are attempting to salvage the books, "they'll never be the same." She said at least 100 books on every floor were damaged. She said the problem comes with pages that warp, stick together, mold and mildew, and that the opened books must be moved about once an hour in order to prevent further damage.

Drying will be slowed because there are areas which can't be properly ventilated, she said. Because electricity has been shut off in the stacks since the damage was discovered, it is impossible to get fans in those areas.

The storm collapsed the ceiling on level 2A, and also one in the storage area of level 8A. In storage on level 8A are several curriculum materials which probably won't be salvaged, Thierer said.

THE EDUCATION Reading Room suffered some damage to curriculum materials and book shelves where water dripped on them.

The Special Collections area, where the more valuable books are kept, was more fortunate, according to Evan Williams, special collections librarian.

"We only have one drip at the moment," Williams said. They had as many as six at one time but Physical Plant repaired them, he said.

Dean of Libraries Jay Rausch said there was no way to estimate the dollar amount of damage done by the storm, but that it would be in the thousands.

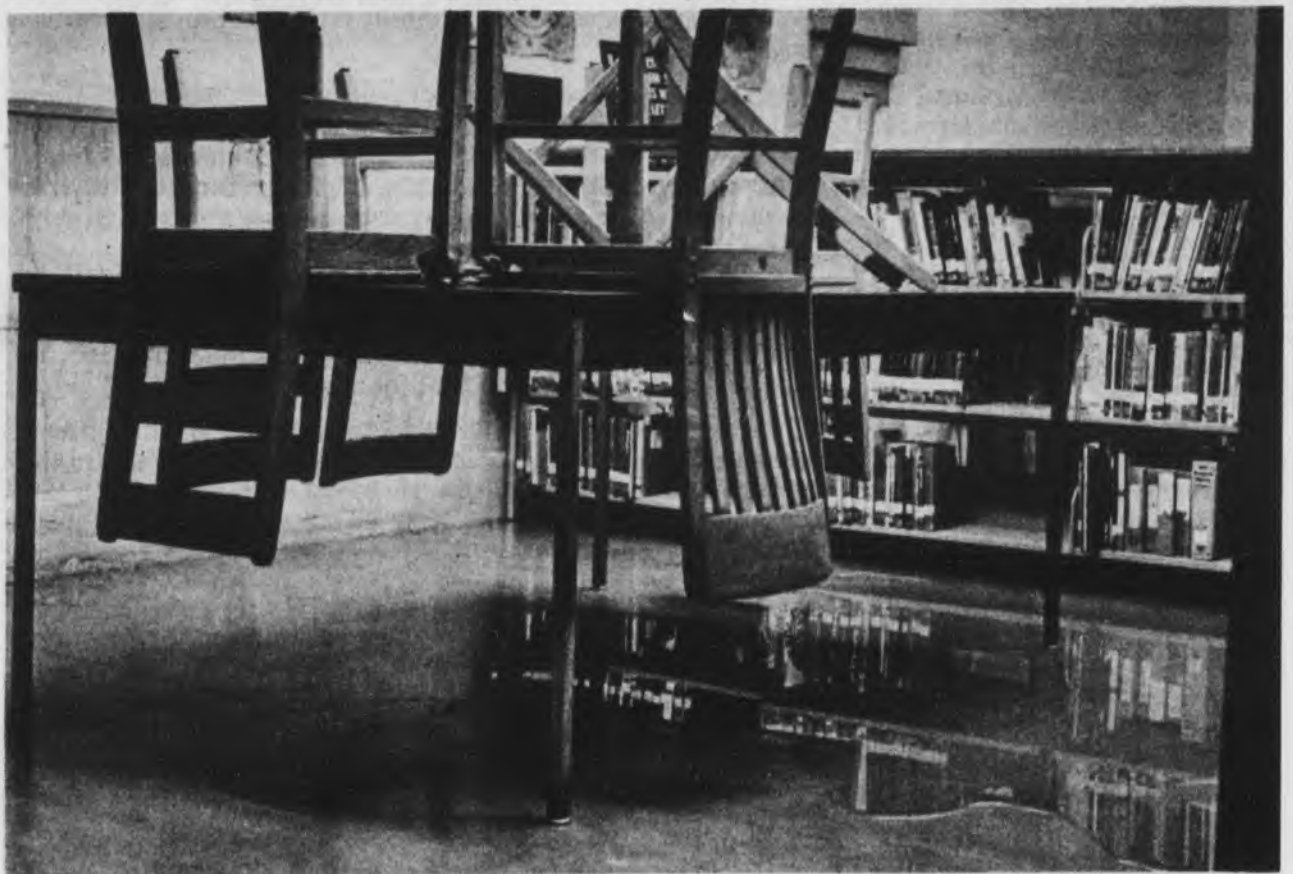


Photo by Pete Souza

STANDING WATER FORCED CLOSING OF PARTS OF FARRELL LIBRARY.

Coaches stagger under weight of budget cuts

By BARNEY PARKER
Managing Editor

No K-State head coach is happy with the recent budget cuts for next year which are a result of the Big Eight's penalty for recruiting violations. The reactions range from discouragement to near rebellion.

"I don't agree with what they've done at all," said women's track coach Barry Anderson whose sport was cut \$1,840.

"It's hard for me to see why the other sports—not just the women's sports, but men's track, baseball and basketball—the sports that have gone by the rules and kept an eye on things more so than football, why they should have to be cut back."

Basketball coach Jack Hartman, whose program was cut \$8,690, said he was discouraged by the cuts.

"It's just one thing after another," Hartman said.

"Where I'm going to come up with another \$8,000, I don't know," Hartman said of his already tight budget.

"I do know that I have an obligation to the fans, students and alumni of K-State to give them the best team that I can."

ANDERSON, track coach Mike Ross and women's basketball coach Judy Akers said they understood the budget cuts would be restored late this year if football exceeds its estimated revenues.

Akers, whose program was cut \$3,000, said she felt the cuts and the method in which they were taken was "total discrimination, because they are making us take a cut which will force us to reschedule."

Akers received a \$1,400 cut in scholarships and a \$1,100 cut in travel.

"That's a joke because I can't cut the scholarships," she said. "I can't juggle things that are written commitments by the University."

Akers said she questioned the legality of withdrawing money committed to scholarships.

Football coach Jim Dickey said he thought the cuts in his budget were made "where there was a little flexibility."

THE BUDGET under Dickey's control was cut \$30,920 plus the 5.39 percent reduction for all sports that occurred in expendable line items.

Dickey said he didn't feel the cuts hurt him in any specific area.

"I felt they did it as fair as way as they could."

Dickey said he realized the other sports were suffering for an infraction made by football.

"We (K-State sports) all would like to spend more money," Dickey said.

"We (football) have at least got the possibility of bringing in enough money to support the other sports. I think the best way we can help them (other sports) is to be very successful."

Ross, whose men's track program was cut \$3,190, said men's track would survive as long as he wasn't cut badly in scholarships. Men's track has 14 full scholarships.

"You recruit on your schedule," Ross said. "Kids want to go somewhere when they come here."

ROSS SAID money from the Manhattan Track Club and

wholesale buying from Ballard's Sporting Goods would offset his cutbacks in equipment.

K-State's track budget was already the smallest in the Big Eight.

"Our kids are performing beyond our budget level," Ross said in reference to K-State's tie for third in the Big Eight outdoor meet.

"I think anyone that wants to be funded above where we sit on the Big Eight level is unrealistic," Ross said.

Volleyball and softball coach Mary Phyl Dwight, who was reached at the Air Force Academy where she is trying out for one of four national team handball squads, said she would be forced to reschedule games.

"We'll have to cut out at least one of our long weekend trips," Dwight said.

She said she didn't think the budget cuts were made fairly.

"I guess it would be more fair if all teams at Kansas State were going to have to cancel games, then I can handle that, but if they're not, I don't think that's very fair," Dwight said.

AKERS SAID the cuts would hurt the women's sports "substantially more" than the men's sports.

"I don't know why the women are subject to that (budget cuts) at all," Akers said. "Possibly there is a question as to whether any (sports other than football) should be cut."

"I feel quite sure if AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) laid down a penalty that no men's

(See COACHES, p. 2)

Army isolates two after exposure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is holding two civilian researchers in total isolation on a military post following their accidental exposure to deadly lassa fever virus in a laboratory accident, it was learned Tuesday.

Two weeks ago, a vial of con-

Coaches rankled by budget cuts

(Continued from p. 1)

teams would have to suffer and I don't know if they should have to."

Akers said her original budget was a reduction from last year, and that she was being "victimized by another reduction."

"It's not hitting the men's sports where they are hurt," she said. "The areas in which they (football) were cut are areas in which they can't use the money anyway (due to the reductions imposed by the Big Eight). While the cuts in women's sports endanger every line item."

ANDERSON SAID he was hopeful the money from increased fund raising efforts could be pumped back into the sports that were cut.

"I think the money they raise shouldn't be put back into football, not until they've restored the budget cuts that were made."

Anderson said his squads would not attend two indoor track meets and one cross country meet because of the reductions. He added that any assistance from the Manhattan Track Club would not offset the \$3,000-4,000 his teams spend on shoes every year.

Sidewalks not city's domain

Manhattan's sidewalks are beginning to show their age.

Low-hanging branches, cracks, potholes, settling cement and an endless variety of weeds are turning a casual walk into an agility exercise.

According to Bruce McCallum, city engineer, maintenance of city sidewalks is the responsibility of the property owner.

"We don't go around making people clean up their sidewalks," McCallum said.

McCallum said if there is an area that is causing a severe safety hazard or if there has been a complaint filed, the city will contact the property owner by mail, but sometimes it's just not that easy.

"We have a lot of absentee land owners, say in California or somewhere and it just takes time to track them down," McCallum said.

According to McCallum, it costs about one dollar per square foot to replace the cement. A sidewalk is laid in a five-square-foot slab, and it usually has to be replaced three or four slabs at a time.

"That can run up a \$100 dollar bill quick and a lot of the elderly people on fixed incomes just can't afford the repair costs," McCallum said.

"Sidewalks can become a pretty touchy subject when telling people to repair them, and since sidewalk repair is not that high on our priority lists, we don't let it become a full-time pursuit," he added.

taminated blood accidentally splashed on one of the two employees at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, and both men were exposed to the virus. However, they have shown no signs of contracting the dread disease.

Officials at the center said the researchers were flown to the extraordinary isolation unit at Fort Detrick, Md., "strictly as a precautionary measure."

There was believed to be only a slight chance that they would come down with lassa fever and still less chance that they would infect others, the officials said. But they said they took the drastic measures because there is neither a known immunization against the contagious disease nor a cure for it.

LASSA FEVER was discovered in Africa less than 10 years ago and has struck in epidemic proportions in Sierra Leone.

Early studies indicated it killed up to half its victims, but scientists at the disease control center who are studying the fever believe the early reports were exaggerated.

The virus is carried by a rat found commonly in Sierra Leone but not in the United States, and scientists are attempting to determine how the virus spreads from the rat to humans and from humans to humans.

The identities of the two men were withheld by the center. A spokesman, Betty Hooper, said that to name them would constitute "a clearly unwarranted invasion of their personal privacy" and an

exposure of medical case histories normally protected.

Details of the incident, and the decision to place the men in isolation, were pieced together by The Associated Press from telephone interviews with the researchers themselves, their supervisor at the center, Dr. John

Bryan, and the center's safety director, Dr. John Richardson.

The accident happened on June 5, while the researchers were transferring rodent blood samples from a freezer to part of the lab where tests could be done on them. The blood samples were collected in Africa.

Last body recovered after Pomona tragedy

POMONA (AP)—The body of the 15th victim of a weekend boating tragedy was recovered Tuesday floating on Lake Pomona, ending a grim three-day search.

Meanwhile, plans proceeded for the next performance by the cast of the ill-fated showboat Whippoorwill in memory of a crew member who also drowned.

Officials at the lake said the body of 9-year-old Melisa Wright was located approximately 50 to 60 yards east of where the boat swamped when it was struck by a tornado Saturday night.

The girl was one of 15 persons, including her mother and grandmother, who drowned in what has been described as the worst boating accident in Kansas history.

The investigation into the accident continued but authorities released a preliminary finding that classified the mishap as unavoidable.

THE SHOWBOAT cast, meanwhile, began preparations to renew performances of "Dames at Sea," by planning a benefit for the family of drowned crew member Tina Kramer, 17, of Quenemo.

The show, which was to have been performed the night of the accident, will be staged Monday at Winfield, where Bruce Rogers, owner and operator of the Whippoorwill, and his wife used to teach before they moved to Pomona in May to pursue their theater operations.

Rogers said Tuesday an inspection of the Whippoorwill, built about 12 years ago, showed there was no serious structural damage and the boat could be repaired and operating again before the theater season closes on Labor Day.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Schneider files for re-election

TOPEKA—The political lines were clearly drawn Tuesday for the next four-year term as Kansas' chief law enforcement officer when the Democrats and Republicans fielded only one candidate each to seek the job.

Attorney General Curt Schneider, the Democrat, waited until just one-half hour before the filing deadline to pay the \$325 filing fee placing his name on the August primary ballot.

He will be unopposed for his party's nomination for the general election race, as will Republican Robert Stephan, former Sedgwick County district court judge.

Stephan, who filed June 1, was standing nearby at the secretary of state's office hoping a Republican challenger would surface for the primary to generate greater public interest in the GOP race.

Earthquake strikes Greece

SALONICA, Greece—A powerful quake struck this city of 600,000 Tuesday night, leveling several buildings and causing widespread death and injury, authorities reported.

The tremor reached 6.5 on the Richter scale, the seismological institute said, correcting a previous announcement that had put it one point lower.

Witnesses reported seeing people jumping from balconies as thousands fled in panic through the streets for open spaces.

The Red Cross said "several people" were killed in collapsed buildings and others were trapped under debris.

The quake followed four weeks of tremors in the town which had already cracked several buildings. It struck at 11:03 p.m. (3:03 p.m. Manhattan time).

Permit rule lifted for Nazis

CHICAGO—In a ruling that could avert a potentially violent confrontation between Nazis and Jews in suburban Skokie, a federal judge on Tuesday ordered Chicago officials to permit Nazis to march in a city park without posting an insurance bond.

Nazi leader Frank Collin, who sat in the back of the courtroom during the hearing, refused to say whether the march planned for Sunday in Skokie would be canceled.

He said he wanted to review the judge's order to be sure there was "nothing that could possibly set a precedent that could interfere with our right to speak."

But Collin has said several times in the past that if his small band of Nazis could march in Marquette Park, the Skokie plans would be canceled.

U.S. District Judge George Leighton ordered the Chicago Park District to drop its requirement that the Nazis post a \$60,000 bond before they are allowed to march through Marquette Park, which is near their headquarters.

Royals rally to win

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Singles by George Brett and Darrell Porter keyed a 2-run, eighth-inning rally that propelled the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.

Tom Poquette reached base leading off the eighth on an error by Cleveland shortstop Tom Veryzer and was cut down at second on an attempted sacrifice bunt by Hal McRae. However, Brett's single sent McRae to third and Porter followed with an RBI single. Rick Wise, who entered the eighth with a 4-hitter, then gave way to Sid Monge and Clint Hurdle brought Brett home with a grounder.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today with isolated thunderstorms becoming scattered tonight. High today near 80, with low tonight in the mid 60s. High Thursday in the mid 80s.

Jarvis takes his tax revolt to Carter and Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Howard Jarvis, blunt-spoken architect of the California tax rebellion, thundered through Washington on Tuesday in an effort to broaden his campaign to restrain government spending.

"We're not going to permit the people to go broke while the government gets rich," he said. "It's them or us, and we're for us."

Jarvis said his immediate emphasis will be to aid tax insurgents in 40 states where citizens are seeking to emulate California's bludgeoning of property taxes.

"They say, 'We're going to do the same thing. We've had it. We're mad as hell.' Well, I'm going to help everybody I can in those 40 states," he said.

JARVIS has been making the rounds of political Washington—meeting with the House Democratic leadership and a group of 11 Republican senators—and Tuesday he made it clear that he'll play a role in evolving efforts to cut back federal spending.

"We're going to try to find a way to implement a limitation of expenditures on the federal government," he said.

The 75-year-old Los Angeles man blasted welfare spending and political junketeering. He told the Washington Press Club that efforts to curb federal spending are for real.

"We're not playing with feather dusters, we're playing with machetes," he said.

Jarvis began a three-day stint in Washington on Sunday with an appearance on "Meet The Press," and he stayed on to discuss his tax movement with political leaders—most of whom fear the consequences of a widespread tax revolt.

Jarvis said Tuesday he has received a "courteous and cordial reception" from congressional leaders. He took a quick jab at President Carter, saying that from

Carter's public statements, he doesn't believe the president and many other politicians understand the California tax initiative.

Nevertheless, Washington politicians understand votes, and politicians of all stripes—Democratic, and Republican, conservative and liberal—scrambled to pick up the Proposition 13 banner.

Summer school directories ready

The 1978 summer school student directory is off the press.

Copies are available, without charge, in the Collegian rack in the Union east lobby, or at the Collegian pick-up spots in Anderson, Justin, Farrell Library, Cardwell, Waters, Vet Med Teaching Building, and Marlatt.

Published by Student Publications, the booklet contains a computer print-out of all those enrolled in summer school at the end of the first week.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mack Henington.
Henington's will be at 8 a.m. Thursday in Holton Dean's Conference Room. Topic: "The Effect of an Intensive Multi-cultural and Non-sexist Instructional Sequence on Secondary School Teachers."

THURSDAY
OMICRON NU will elect new members at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.

The Effortless Bike At Mr. Moped
312 S. 3rd
1-5 M-F 9-6 Sat.

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present Second Try with Don Franke at 8 p.m. in City Park.

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Justice Department faces dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department, faced with spiraling legal bills, is paying hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to hire private lawyers to defend government officials accused of violating citizens' rights. And the American taxpayer foots the bill.

The civil court charges include burglaries, surveillance and the illegal opening of mail.

The defendants range from the former head of the Central Intelligence Agency to U. S. Park Service police officers.

They are accused, in civil suits brought by irate citizens, of abusing their power and wrongly intruding into the private affairs of individuals.

Figures from the Justice Department show the cost of defending government officials mushroomed on a parallel course with exposure of alleged abuses of civil liberties.

IN 1974 and 1975 the government spent a total of about \$60,000 to pay private lawyers to represent government employees, the Justice Department said. But that was before congressional committees exposed CIA mail openings and other alleged abuses of civil liberties.

Since then, the annual tab for outside lawyers' fees grew to \$557,980 in 1976, \$448,520 in 1977 and \$422,368 by April 18 of fiscal 1978.

The money is going for the defense of suits like the one brought by Rodney Driver, a mathematics professor at Rhode Island University, against four former CIA directors and others.

In 1975, Driver confirmed the CIA had opened and copied three letters he sent to fellow mathematicians in the Soviet Union.

Driver used the Freedom of Information Act to retrieve the

copies of the letters, which discussed issues of mutual professional interest with the Soviet colleagues he had met at international conferences.

DRIVER SAID it was none of the government's business.

He and four others have sued 25 present and former government officials, among them former CIA director Richard Helms. They seek \$20,000 in compensation for each letter the CIA opened and an additional \$100,000 for each plaintiff in punitive damages. The case could take years to resolve.

They are among a number of others in similar situations who have gone to court seeking payment for what they allege is infringement of their constitutional rights.

The plaintiffs in these civil suits hire their own attorneys, but the defendants—numerous past and present government officials—are defended by lawyers paid for by the government.

The Justice Department's policy limits to no more than \$60 per hour the payment to any law firm for each client, no matter how many lawyers are working on the case. No firm may bill for more than 120 hours per client each month. That means the maximum bill per month for each defendant is \$7,200.

THE RATE had been \$75 an hour without any limit on time until the Justice Department decided last year it was spending too much. Some lawyers have since complained that it's like doing "pro bono" work in which lawyers

represent the poor without pay, according to John Seivert, a Justice Department lawyer who monitors the civil suits.

The government hired private lawyers principally to avoid a potential conflict of interest. The Justice Department didn't want to be in the position of conducting criminal prosecutions against government employees on the one hand and then defending them in civil suits on the other.

The government is paying for private lawyers for more than 100 defendants in about two dozen pending cases. Most involve mail openings and allegations of illegal break-ins.

There are some unusual cases. In one, the plaintiff is suing 12 employees and officials of the U.S.

Park Police and the Secret Service, claiming he was wrongfully removed from a reviewing stand at the inauguration of President Nixon in 1973.

A NOTABLE decision against government officials stemmed from mass arrests by Washington, D.C., police during the 1971 May Day demonstrations against the Cambodian invasion. A federal judge ordered \$12 million paid to the 1,200 protesters who were arrested.

However, David Anderson, chief of general litigation in the Justice Department's Civil Division, says "there are an awful lot of frivolous suits" which mainly make government employees uncomfortable.

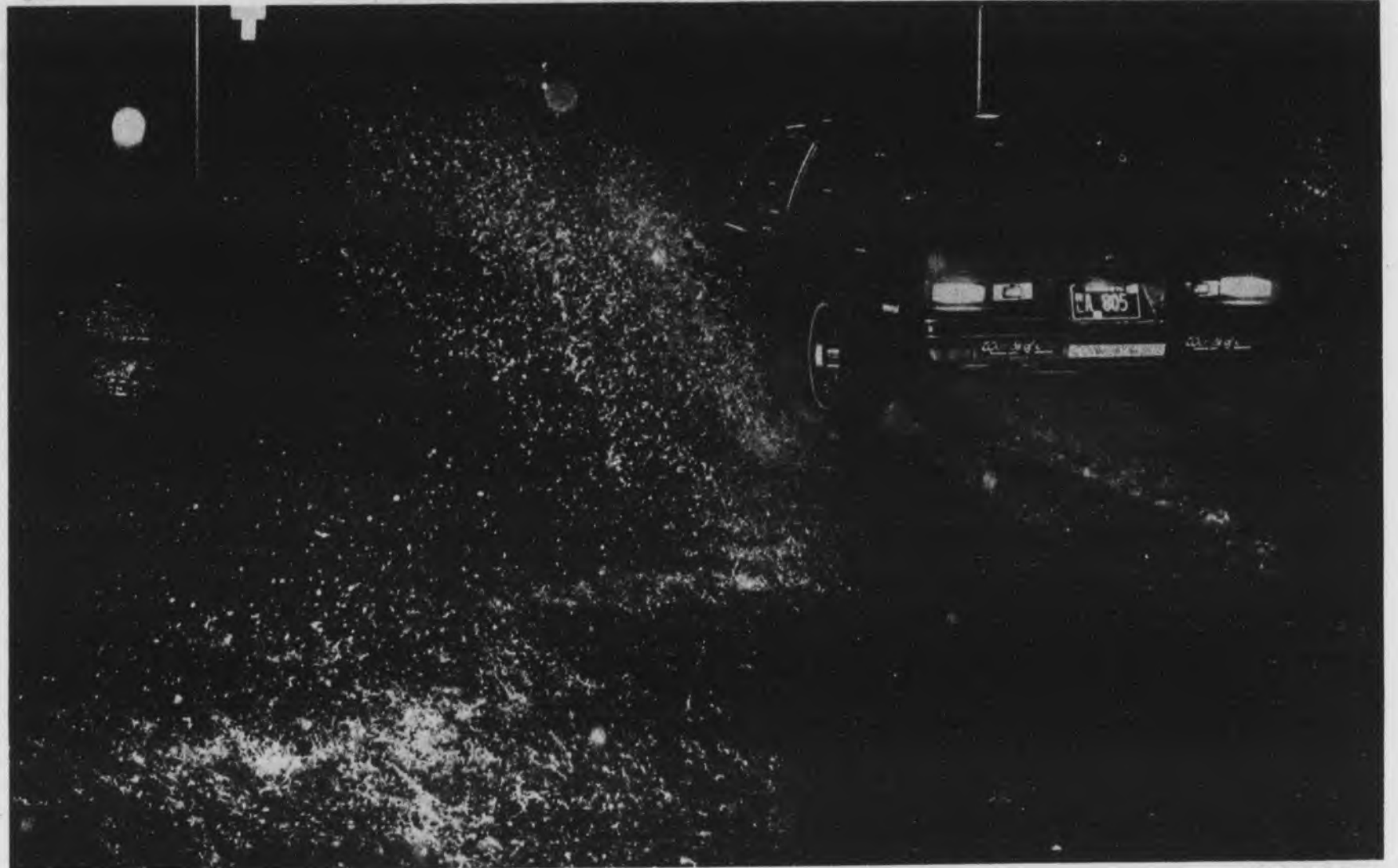


Photo by Pete Souza

Splish, splash

Maybe the driver had an affection for scuba diving or canoeing, but regardless, he plowed through up to three feet of water dumped on Manhattan by Monday-

night rains. The heavy rains poured three inches of water into the city.

Intramural sports

MONDAY SOFTBALL

Physics 10, Bums 1
Zambini Brothers 25, Calvin's Crushers 0
FM Blues 17, Stickers 8
Rebels 19, Staffylococcus 7
Psychones 26, Economaniacs 19
Lifers 11, Copernici 10

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Keller's Too
Aggieville



Keller's Own Charge



Photo by Pete Souza

Almost, but not quite

Dale Grunewald, an employee in data processing, jumps high in hopes of catching a frisbee during an afternoon coffee break early this week north of Anderson Hall.

Dairy Center smoothes out quirks after 'shakedown'

By BRUCE DONLEY
Collegian Reporter

Despite some awkward problems that have confronted the seven-month old K-State Dairy Research Center facilities, quirks have been ironed out and business is almost back to normal.

"We went through what we called our shakedown period," said Richard Helsel, Center manager.

There have been problems with the water pumps, the watering system freezing and the sewer backing up, according to Helsel.

"When you have a new building like this, or even a new house, there's a certain period of time when things are going to go wrong," he said.

"Part of it is getting to know how the system works," he explained, "we had to get used to a whole different type of equipment here."

THE DAIRY facilities were moved last fall from a campus location to the north end of Denison Ave.

The problems with the \$1.2 million facility, however, aren't all a matter of simply getting used to the new equipment.

According to Helsel, two of the buildings in the center already need repainting. For some unknown reason, possibly improper sealing, the paint is chipping, Helsel said.

The wiring system of another building, the research laboratory, had "adequate wiring for what they had designed it to be," Helsel said. But the impromptu move of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) into the building, with some of its research equipment, overloaded the system and the building had to be rewired with heavier wiring, according to Helsel.

THE PURPOSE of the center is to research, teach and try to support itself.

"Right now we can't support ourselves with all the research that's going on," Helsel said.

K-State offers services to cattlemen

By PEGGY SEIRER
Collegian Reporter

Since 1950, through the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit (KABSU) at K-State, Kansas cattlemen have had access to bull semen for use in artificial insemination.

KABSU, which operates through the Department of Animal Science and Industry, offers four main services to cattlemen, according to manager Charles Michaels.

The first service offers semen of any dairy and beef cattle to cattlemen.

The second service is custom processing of semen. Approximately 80 percent of the custom-frozen semen is from beef cattle and the remaining 20 percent is from dairy cattle.

The third KABSU service is three-day artificial insemination training schools for cattlemen. Cattlemen come to K-State and take a course which teaches them the techniques of artificial insemination. They, in turn, practice these procedures on their own cattle.

The three-day schools eliminate much of the cost of artificial insemination by eliminating the travel costs of sending technicians to each site with the cattlemen can do it himself.

THE FOURTH service is a delivery system. KABSU has a truck route which covers the state, delivering semen, supplies and liquid nitrogen to cattlemen.

Artificial insemination was first used in the United States during the 1930s. At that time there were many active bull studs which served small regions, usually counties. Now, there are only approximately 20 in the United States, and their area of coverage is much larger.

Artificial insemination was originally developed as a means of helping the cattlemen with smaller operations, for example, those who had four or five cows and no bulls. Today, the more progressive cattlemen are using it as a means of genetic improvement in their herds.

Michaels said that there are two facets of artificial insemination. First, is the actual process of collection and freezing semen. Michaels said that many think this would be the hardest part, but it's actually the least complicated.

This process takes only about 10 minutes and is done at KABSU.

THE BULL is allowed to mount and while there, it deposits semen into an artificial vagina. Actual amounts of semen processed from

a single collection varies from 0 to 1500 units.

The semen is later packaged in glass vials or plastic straws in liquid nitrogen.

The second facet of artificial insemination is the actual insemination. This can be done by technicians or trained cattlemen.

Semen is purchased from KABSU or other semen services, and the average cost is approximately \$2.50 to \$4 per unit. However, some highly-proven bulls may cost \$50 to \$100 per unit. A unit of semen is enough to breed one cow, one time. The average cost per service is about \$6, which includes semen and supplies, Michaels said.

Semen is injected through the cervix into the uterus of the cow

and reproduction proceeds as normal, Michaels said.

Approximately 60,000 dairy cattle were bred artificially in Kansas last year, he said. An average of 55 percent of U.S. dairy cattle are bred by artificial insemination as are 3 percent of beef cattle.

He cites convenience as the main reason for the use of artificial insemination with dairy cattle, whereas beef cattle, which may be spread over many acres, are harder to breed this way.

Michaels said KABSU has frozen semen dating back 20 years. The demand for semen stored more than 10 years is very low, as genetic improvements are made over the years and older bulls become obsolete, he said.

THE FONE THANKS:

SAMBO'S, A & W, PIZZA HUT,
VALENTINO'S, PEPSI COLA CO.,
AND J.D.'S FOR FEEDING OUR
STAFF DURING TRAINING.

WE STILL NEED VOLUNTEERS!

TRAINING IS JUNE 24th
CALL 532-6565 after 7PM
APPLICATIONS IN SGA OFFICE.

Wednesday

LADIES NIGHT!



\$1.25 Pitchers
25¢ Admission
with KSU ID
LADIES FREE ADMISSION

THURSDAY IS
HALTER TOP NITE
Halters FREE Admission
1st Pitcher for 25¢
\$1.50 Pitchers 7 to 12

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gone is the romance that was so divine.



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ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW

THE
GREAT
GATBY

LITTLE THEATRE

\$1.00

8:00

Wednesday & Thursday

KSU ID REQUIRED

DA 1100

the
MOVIES



New private club opens in mid-July

The Houston Street Restaurant and Pub will open in mid-July in a portion of the Elk's building at 423 Houston.

According to John Reynard, restaurant manager, the establishment will feature an English theme with red, white and blue decor. It will be a Class B Private Club, open every day for lunch and dinner.

Lunches will be available to the public from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Over the dinner hour and until 1 a.m. through Thursday and until 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday membership is required. Live entertainment

will be offered in the lounge nightly.

THE RESTAURANT will be able to seat 1,000 people. The upstairs party rooms house 600 people and 400 people can be served in the main dining room, lounge, conference room, bar area and a private room downstairs. There will be movable partitions in the upstairs that can divide the party rooms and accommodate smaller groups, he said.

"We're basically an English theme restaurant featuring a continental menu. We hope not to

be labeled as a steak house, although we hope to have the finest steaks in town and serve a variety of diversified entrees," Reynard said.

A large wine selection will be offered by the bottle, carafe or glass, he said.

SIXTY part-time and full-time employees will work at the establishment. The women will wear English Wench uniforms and the men will wear black pants, red vests, white shirts and black ties. An eight-day training program for employees will precede the grand opening.

Memberships are available for \$10.35. Those interested may stop in or call. There is a 10-day waiting period.

PEANUTS

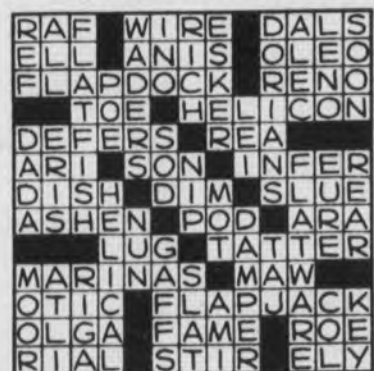
by Charles Shultz



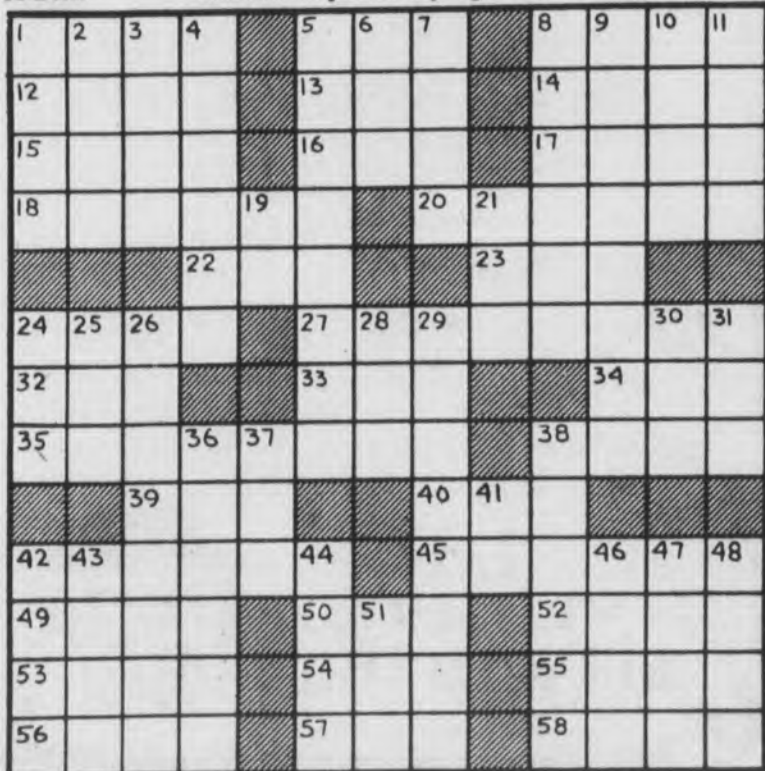
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Resinous substance | 56 Exchanges | 9 U.S. citizen |
| 1 Declare for score | 40 Tit for — | vows | 10 Come in last |
| 5 Fastener | 42 Declared | 57 Footlike part | 11 War god |
| 8 Spanish dining hall | 45 Standards of perfection | 58 Degree | 19 At home |
| 12 Swan genus | 49 Stringed instrument | DOWN | 21 Good friend |
| 13 American humorist | 50 Aries | 1 Ancient kingdom | 24 Common value |
| 14 Cupid | 52 Son of Eve | 2 Girl's name | 25 Indian |
| 15 Name in baseball | 53 Unique person | 3 Diving bird | 26 Made a new stereotype |
| 16 Pose for portrait | 54 Anger | 4 Slave | 28 Before |
| 17 — majesty | 55 Cotton cloth | 5 Grazing lands | 29 Amusements |
| 18 Brigand | | 6 — Amin | 30 Peer Gynt's mother |
| 20 Bowling marks | | 7 Seines | 31 Haggard novel |
| 22 African antelope | | 8 Deli item | 36 Appraisers |
| 23 French friend | | | 37 Coat the cake |
| 24 Chaste | | | 38 Robs |
| 27 Duplicates | | | 41 Paid notice |
| 32 Consumed | | | 42 Road sign |
| 33 Epoch | | | 43 Melody |
| 34 Hardwood tree | | | 44 Leak slowly |
| 35 Repetitions | | | 46 Countenance |
| 38 Dirk | | | 47 Smooth |
| | | | 48 Hog's food |
| | | | 51 Land measure |

Average solution time: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (156tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (156tf)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Scientific Calculators
at
Low Discount Prices
539-5958

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (156tf)

1964 10x55 Safeway mobile home, air conditioned, fully carpeted, partially furnished. Cable. Close to town. Attractive interior, low lot rent. 532-6662, 539-1498, evenings. (164-168)

SAILBOAT, HOBIE 12. Fun boat in great shape. Can be car-topped. Used only two seasons. \$600. Call at lunch or dinner time. 539-3769. (167-171)

MOBILE HOME—12x65 Liberty, two bedroom, air conditioned, skirted and tied down. New carpet and drapes. Call 456-7583. (167-176)

BICYCLE—MEN'S 3-speed English racer. Reliable, light-weight bike. Good condition. Call Jim at 539-5818. (168-170)

DULCIMERS—HANDMADE, bookmatched spruce and mahogany, easy to play, complete with carrying bag. Call 776-9039. (168-170)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (156tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (156tf)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for up to six students. Stove and refrigerator. Ten or twelve month contract, no pets. \$300. 537-8389. (157-175)

FURNISHED STUDENT apartments and mobile homes. Ten or twelve month contract. No pets. \$100 through \$240. Call 537-8389. (157-175)

BUDGET EFFICIENCY, everything private, \$105 plus electricity. North 4th and Leavenworth. 539-4904. (159-175)

FOR SUMMER—One bedroom, \$125; air conditioned studio apartment, \$120; three bedroom, \$210. Four bedroom, \$240. Bills paid. Air conditioned two bedroom, \$160 plus part utilities. 539-4904. (159-175)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE: 901 Ratone—two bedroom efficiency, heat, water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. BREAKFAST BAR, fully carpeted, \$210. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (164-170)

NOTICES

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (156tf)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (157tf)

LOST

STERLING SILVER cross on chain at Washburn Rec. handball courts. Sentimental value. If found, please call 539-3537 and leave message. (167-169)

SUBLEASE

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment for one or two people. Dishwasher, air conditioning, close to campus. Lease runs July 1—August 1. Call 776-6183 after 5:00 p.m. (166-168)

WANTED

ROOM IN house for summer with fenced yard to keep large dog. Call 539-2550. (168-170)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SOMEONE to share luxurious two bedroom apartment by CICO Park immediately. Guaranteed not your typical apartment, very large. All modern conveniences. Large balcony. Pool 50 yards away. Fantastic for summer. Next year, too! All deposits already paid. Rent, \$135. A little more than most, but come see why. Call Steve 537-2295 or come by Plaza West Apartments, 3140 Lundin, #10. (167-171)

FEMALE: TO share large old museum. Rent free if will share fifteen hour per week giving tours. July and August. Call 913-562-2417 Marysville. (168-172)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231 (163-183)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed Now in Community Physical Activities Program. Must have current WSI. Call 532-6242 in p.m. or come by Wareham Building, 1623 Anderson Avenue. (166-168)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in the Counseling Center of the Center for Student Development at Kansas State University. Duties in area of career counseling and programming. Master's degree minimum, prefer doctoral candidate in counseling or related field. Deadline for application: June 23, 1978. Contact William Ogg, Holtz Hall, KSU (532-6432). KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (168-169)

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SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

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RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. \$15 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (156-175)

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We're open
Tuesday thru
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8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



—Appointments preferred—
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER
539-6001



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Summer time

Teresa Newell, a sophomore in Veterinary Medicine, took a short break from her summer job to catch a few rays and 40 winks Tuesday in front of the Union. There

may be more sunnin' 'n snoozin' in store as June comes to a close, bringing with it the first day of summer today.

Meat prices can be cheaper

By HARVEY PERRITT
Collegian Reporter

"If you've got a freezer, I'd stock up on meat if I were you," said the butcher behind the counter in the supermarket.

"The price of most everything is going up after the weekend."

A sign of the times. The inflation rate is on the rise, according to the federal government, and the prices in grocery stores reflect that trend. Rising prices are nothing new, but the price of beef is at its highest since that butcher started working in the supermarket 10 years ago.

THE ALTERNATIVES are limited. One could become a vegetarian, munching only plants. Some people are perfectly happy with this diet, but most confessed meat-eaters would prefer to continue eating steaks.

Another solution is a cheaper source of meat. Such a source is available under the "Wild Kat" brand.

Instead of buying meat downtown, one can go over to Weber Arena Friday afternoons between 2 and 4:15 for the Department of Animal Science and Industry's meat sale. Located in Room 103, the prices range from those equal to the prices found in the local stores, to a savings of close to 40 cents per pound.

A difference in overhead costs is a large part of the cheaper prices, said Vern Richter, a K-State meat lab employee for nine years.

"Any profit we make is not intended. The prices are set to cover our costs, and nothing more. Our costs are about the same as a store's downtown except they set

out to make a profit and we don't," he said.

RICHTER, a former meat processing plant operator from Alta Vista, and the other full-time employee, Bob Bhalen, were wrapping meat for Friday's sale. Bhalen, a former butcher at the Ft. Riley commissary, has been working in the meat lab for five years. Two students, Chris Strait and Pam Kilby, both seniors in animal science and industry, are working part-time for the summer.

"We don't do custom slaughtering," Richter said. "All of our meat comes from research done here at the University."

"The breeding and raising of animals isn't the only research being done. They are also experimenting with electrically shocking the carcass after it has been slaughtered for easier storage and it tenderizes the meat," Strait said.

Unlike supermarkets, where butchers wrap meat in clear plastic for the customer to inspect, the employees of the meat lab wrap their meat in plain white paper.

"The meat must be good, or we wouldn't get so many repeat sales. When you see the same faces every Friday, that means a satisfied customer to me," Bhalen said.

THE K-STATE lab is inspected by federal meat inspectors. In fact, K-State has the only federally inspected lamb plant in Kansas. The grading is done by professors in the department, according to Richter. He said the variety of meats sold during the summer is

smaller than that sold during the regular school year. Unlike the summer session, during the fall and spring pork and a larger selection of lamb is available.

"Meat has extremes, just like everything else. Some is really good, some not so good. The lower

Registration in eight UFM areas

No one was interested in the University of Man's (UFM) course on television repair, but 77 Manhattan residents and K-State students enrolled in Beginning Tennis class.

During last week's UFM registration, 2,846 community residents and 1,053 K-State students signed up for courses in eight areas including arts and crafts and awareness.

Some of the more popular course were History of Manhattan, Estate Planning, Wildflower Exploration and Biofeedback.

Courses involving physical activity drew large enrollments. Aerobic Dance, Bellydancing and Co-rec Volleyball attracted many.

Drying Food and Basic Cake Decorating were the most popular in the area of foods which also includes a Historic Dining in Kansas Group that visits well-known restaurants around the state.

The Best Chocolate Cake in the World Contest will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the UFM Banquet Room, 1221 Thurston. The public is invited to taste the cakes after the winners are announced.

quality stuff gets ground up into ground beef. I wouldn't wrap it in paper if I wouldn't buy it myself," Richter said.

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KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

Negligence proof not requirement in flu shot cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anyone who contracted Guillain-Barre Syndrome from a swine flu shot in 1976 will not have to prove negligence to get federal compensation for injury or death, the government announced Tuesday.

But the victims still must prove they got the rare paralyzing disease as a result of the shot, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said. Each individual claim must be approved by the Justice Department.

The victims probably will get "only a fraction" of the hundreds of millions of dollars that persons are seeking in the aftermath of the ill-fated swine flu immunization campaign.

Some 45 million Americans received the shots in 1976.

ALL ABOARD FOR WILD WINE WEDNESDAY!

SOUTHERN LIVES

- **\$1 Pitchers**
\$1 set-ups on all pitchers of wine drinks
- **2 For 1**
2 set-ups for the price of 1 on all wine drinks
- **Cheese Balls**
We make our own!...

GOT YOUR TICKET TO AGGIE STATION?
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A MAN-SIZED DEAL
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VOID AFTER 6/28/78

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FOR ONLY \$1.69

Please: You and your party can only redeem 1 coupon per visit

HELP US HELP THE RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT. RUN FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

The Riley County Police Department will be running a relay marathon across Kansas (450 miles) to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy. They will be running through Manhattan on Thursday, June 22.

THE MANHATTAN PIZZA HUTS ARE OFFERING YOU \$1.00 OFF EVERY LARGE PIZZA YOU BUY... AND WILL DONATE ANOTHER \$1.00 TO R.C.P.D. FOR M.D. ALL DAY THURSDAY, JUNE 22

Let yourself go to Pizza Hut

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Aggieville • West Loop • 3rd & Moro

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

June 22, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84, No. 169

State Board of Regents asks for more and more...

TOPEKA (AP)—The state Board of Regents is seeking \$36.5 million more in state tax money to operate the state's universities and medical school in fiscal year 1980 than was allocated for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

The requested increase represents an 18.5 percent hike in state tax revenue the regents say is needed for operation of institutions of higher learning in Kansas, regents officials said Wednesday upon release of official figures approved last week.

This increase would put total state tax funding of universities at \$234.2 million in fiscal 1980.

The budget request will be submitted to the executive branch of government for further inspection and eventually will be handed over to the 1979 Legislature in January for consideration by lawmakers.

TRADITIONALLY, the governor reduces the requests somewhat before including them in his budget recommendations to the Legislature.

The budget would increase the total operating expenses of the state universities by 12 percent or \$45.4 million, for a total operating budget of \$424.7 million for fiscal 1980.

The total operating budget comes from state tax money, tuition and fees and grants flowing through state universities.

Fiscal 1980 will begin on July 1, 1979. The fiscal 1979 budget already approved by the 1978 Legislature, begins July 1 of this year.

The fiscal 1980 budget includes a 6.5 percent salary hike for university faculty, a 5 percent salary increase for classified employees and a 9.5 percent increase for student salaries.

The fiscal 1980 budget is the result of a new method for determining budget increases used by the state institutions and the regents.

City Attorney Horne resigns

Manhattan City Attorney Ed Horne announced his resignation Wednesday afternoon at a press conference at City Hall.

Horne, who has been Manhattan's city attorney for the past six years, is leaving to become legal counsel for the Kansas Farm Bureau and its affiliated companies. Horne will continue as city attorney until Aug. 15.

"The city is in strong hands and I am confident that City Manager Don Harmon and his staff will continue to provide leadership for good and innovative government," Horne said.

Since the city attorney is part-time position, Harmon said there may be problems finding a replacement who could devote as much time as does Horne.

Harmon said that interest in the position should develop, but a replacement for Horne will not be discussed until Manhattan Mayor Robert Linder returns to town July 10.

Attorney says awareness is best defense for offense

BY KELLE CRAIG
Collegian Reporter

Being arrested and tried in a court of law is by no means a cut and dried procedure. Knowing your rights can be the best defense.

The United States judicial process is based on the presumption of innocence.

"Personal discretion (by police, lawyers and judges) is involved in the entire process," according to Pat Caffey, local attorney. Caffey spoke at a recent University for

Man (UFM) class, "How to be Arrested."

Caffey, who spent most of the session discussing misdemeanors, said there are three basic steps in the judicial system: arrest, trial procedure and probation.

A person can be stopped on a D.W.I. suspicion on the basis of "observation by a police officer of driving behavior," Caffey said. This means driving too slow, too fast or possibly weaving. In legal terms this is considered "probable cause." Understanding this term is essential, according to Caffey.

"If I were giving advice to someone picked up on this charge I would tell him to roll down his window about two inches and give the officer his driver's license. Don't breathe on the officer, don't get out of the car unless he makes you and don't take a sobriety test."

IF A POLICEMAN asks you to get out of the car you have to do it. However, you don't have to take a sobriety test, he said.

At this point if the officer said he believes he has "probable cause," he can arrest you. This is when he

must read you your rights under the Fifth Amendment: the right to silence and counsel, Caffey said.

It is an "absolute must" that an officer advise you of these rights before he questions you about a supposed crime, Caffey said. If he fails to do so, the evidence is often inadmissible and can lead to acquittal.

Caffey said people often get nervous and want to confide in someone in such a situation. Often a suspect volunteers information to the policeman, thinking it will remain in confidence and later that can be used against a you—even if you hadn't been read your rights.

"An oral statement is as good as a written statement," Caffey said. "There is no such thing as a confidential statement to a police officer."

"The police have much more leeway to search cars (than homes)," Caffey said. Again, "probable cause" must be established by the officer. If there is visible evidence, it can be taken and used without issuing a warrant.

July graduation deadline Friday

Friday is the deadline for applications for July graduation. All seniors planning to graduate at the end of summer school July 28 must submit their applications to their respective deans' office by 5 p.m. Friday to be eligible for graduation.

Carter says he's no longer legally bound by veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, laying the groundwork for a possible constitutional confrontation with Congress, said Wednesday he will no longer feel legally bound by legislative vetoes.

Carter, the winner of a recent congressional battle over warplane sales to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, denounced as unconstitutional the "legislative veto" process that highlighted the debate over the three-way deal.

In a special message to Congress, Carter made no mention of the \$4.8 billion plane sales package, which went through in mid-May when neither the House nor Senate adopted a resolution disapproving it within 30 days of its submission to Capitol Hill.

Instead, the president emphasized that he was attacking most laws which subject executive

branch decisions and regulations to a veto by a majority vote of the Senate or House.

RICK NEUSTADT, an aide to Carter's domestic policy adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, said the message was sent to Congress at this time because some 40 to 50 bills awaiting House action contain provisions for legislative vetoes.

Attorney General Griffin Bell, briefing reporters at the White House, noted that if Congress had disapproved the warplane sales, Carter "would not be bound, in our view" to accept the rejection as legally binding.

However, Eizenstat added that "as a matter of comity," Carter would continue to abide by any legislative vetoes voted under the

War Powers Act and laws governing foreign military sales.

Although House and Senate leaders had no immediate comment on Carter's action, Rep. Elliott Levitas (D-Ga.), who sponsored many of those provisions, criticized the president's position.

"The gauntlet now has been thrown down. I think we need to

send a message back as soon as possible that we and the American people want this control over the unelected bureaucrats," Levitas said.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) said Carter appeared to be "inviting a tug-of-war with Congress."

"In my view, these laws are perfectly acceptable and ought not to be contested," Church said.

Inside

HOWDY! There's a chance we may have sunshine today...and a chance of rain. Details, page 3...

FRIDAY will mark Birthday 100 for one of Manhattan's leading ladies, page 2...

BASKETBALL season is a long way off, but roundball summer camps are here, page 5...

HOST FAMILIES are helping foreign students cope at K-State, page 8...

THERE'S more to buying a bike than picking a color that suits your fancy, page 8...



Photo by Pete Souza

Now hear this

Sara Hackerott, sophomore in health, physical education and recreation, yells some pointers to participants in Judy Akers' basketball camp at

Ahearn Field House. See related pictures and story on page 5.

WIN shifts emphasis from training to working

By VICKIE TRIPLETT
Collegian Reporter

The new welfare-connected work incentive program (WIN II) is more of a work program than WIN was when it began in 1967.

A major national effort to help people on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) become productive workers, the WIN program unit is connected with the welfare program and employment services. It was established by Congress under a 1967 amendment to the Social Security Act and is designed to help people on AFDC get jobs.

In 1971, Congress passed a new

law which requires adults applying for or receiving AFDC to register for work, unless exempt. By May 1972 the program had moved 82,500 recipients into employment.

ACCORDING TO Albert Rolls, local WIN representative, originally the object of the WIN program was to train everybody and hope they got jobs.

"Now it's more work oriented rather than training, although we do send them for training if they lack skills to get a job," Rolls said.

Through the state Department of Human Resources' Division of Employment, WIN is jointly ad-

ministered by the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"We work exclusively with people who receive welfare in the form of AFDC—only—which means they have to have children," Rolls said. "Our goal is to help these AFDC recipients become self-supporting or at least partially (supporting) by obtaining employment."

There are nine WIN offices located in Kansas. Twelve counties—Riley, Geary, Lyon, Clay, Marshall, Nemaha, Chase, Morris and Marion—are serviced out of

the local office at 308 Humboldt, Rolls said. A sub-office in Junction City services Geary and Wabaunsee counties.

IF A COUPLE'S youngest child is six or older when they apply for AFDC, they must register for the WIN program. If they have children under six they can volunteer for the program.

"Before their cash assistance grant is approved they must register here," Rolls said.

"If you fail to participate, your grant can be reduced. They budget so much for each person in a family plus housing allowance," Rolls said.

With the new program, there's no way a person will make less money than sitting at home collecting Welfare alone, Rolls said.

AFDC recipients have many positive incentives for participating in WIN. A major one is "income disregard." Instead of losing a dollar in AFDC benefits, for every dollar she earns, a welfare mother does not have the first \$30 of her salary plus one-third of the remainder deducted. In addition, work-related expenses are not subtracted from her benefits.

THERE ARE incentives for employers as well. The major new incentive is the tax credit provision of the Revenue Act of 1971. It allows employers to claim a Job Development Tax Credit amounting to 20 percent of the first-year's wages paid to every person they hire through WIN and keep on the job. Also, WIN will reimburse employers for one-half of the employee's hourly wage,

according to Rolls. This is in consideration of the employer's time and expense for on-the-job training.

"We have to study the feasibility of the occupation they're interested in before training is given," Rolls said. "They must be able to finish the training in one year. Aptitude tests are given and we really check to see if training will help or really benefit—because it's an investment—you want to make sure it's going to be worthwhile."

"We don't force people to be waitresses or occupations they're not qualified for," Rolls said. "This is a program that is quite involved. We use a lot of other resources and try to do all we can for individuals. We want to try to eliminate all the barriers." Assistance for clothes or tools are regarded on an individual basis.

Intramural results

Men's Softball

Calvin's Crushers 20, Cyphers 15
Physics 12, Cyclones 9
Rebels 17, Economanics 13
Copermici 12, Staffyllococcus 11

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

Manhattan resident will have lived century of U.S. history

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

They swatted horseflies in the blaze of the Kansas sun in July. Eleven-year-old Ellen held the reins of the worn horses as her mother slid from the board seat of the covered wagon to check a creaky wheel. The year was 1889. The widow Lofgren and her five children were crossing Kansas to settle in Topeka.

It has been 89 years since the young Ellen made that trek. And Friday, Ellen Victoria Lofgren Nordstrom Berggren will celebrate her 100th birthday at Wharton Manor.

It is rare in anyone's life when a chance comes to meet someone, young or old, with a background such as Mrs. Berggren's.

Imagine a woman who has lived through almost the entire second half of this nation's life.

THROUGH the prohibition, women's suffrage, two World Wars, 25 presidential elections, 13 constitutional amendments. Someone who has seen major American inventions such as the adding machine, bicycle, ballpoint pen, electric stove and the zipper take their place in society as practical products. Her life is a veritable text of American history.

Ellen Victoria Lofgren was born near Leonardville June 23, 1878. In 1886 her mother, father and their five children moved to extreme western Kansas to settle on land provided by the U.S. Government in the Homestead Act, one of more than a million families which received over 248 million acres of public land in the Homestead Rush.

After three years of pioneer experience, her father died of strain. The widow and her children returned to eastern Kansas in a covered wagon to settle in Topeka.

SHE MARRIED William Nordstrom in 1902 and was widowed in 1915. Four years later, she married J.E. Berggren. She had three children by each marriage.

The family moved to Manhattan in 1926, and she was widowed a second time in 1956. Besides being a housewife and mother, Mrs. Berggren was actively involved in the Women's Christian Temperance Union and its efforts to bring nationwide prohibition of liquor in the early years of the 20th Century.

And she is proud of her involvement in the Union.

"The Union will never be obsolete," she says, smiling with satisfaction.

After the death of her second husband, she remained an active member and leader in her church, the First Lutheran Church on Poyntz Ave. She taught Sunday school and Bible classes, led several women's groups of the Lutheran Christian Women organization. She also worked as a volunteer for Memorial Hospital for 20 years.

HER NIECE, Mrs. Kenny Berggren of Manhattan, described her as an "inspiration to everyone who comes in contact with her."

Her nephew, Kenny, said she loves young people.

"She has a different philosophy about youth than most people of her generation," he said. "She sympathizes with them because she thinks it is much more difficult to grow up today than it was in her day."

"There were always the children in Sunday school who were difficult to handle. She'd say 'Give me the ornery ones' and in a few minutes she'd have them all at her feet listening to her recital of a Bible story," her niece said.

When she had trouble sleeping, Mrs. Berggren would memorize books of the Bible to help her relax. And she had retained much of her memorization.

"The other day I started her on John 10 and she recited the whole thing," her niece said. "It was amazing."

IN THE SPRING of 1975 Mrs. Berggren decided to sell her house. She not only supervised the auction of her belongings, but actually took part in the sale of her home.

In November of 1975 she broke her hip in a fall. Even through the pain, she refused to take painkillers.

"I have suffered much worse without taking pills," she says.

After her recovery, she moved into Wharton Manor in the spring of 1976. Her family and church have remained the two most important things in her life.

Edna Nelson, a long-time friend, said Mrs. Berggren even keeps up with her (Mrs. Nelson's) children.

"She prayed she would be able to keep the alert mind the Lord had

given her," Nelson said. "And she has."

Besides the open house to be given in her honor at Wharton Manor Friday, Mrs. Berggren will be attending the church service Sunday with her son Paul from Chicago giving the sermon, nephews Ralph and Wendell reading the liturgy and scripture and grand-nieces Connie Baer and Sonja Coutermarsh of Bethany College singing a medley of her favorite spiritual songs, including her confirmation song.

Her niece reflected on Mrs. Berggren's attitudes about life.

"She never complained. Many times she would look at her hands and say 'They've been good to me.' She is a living testimony of faith," she said.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois ERA vote postponed

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—A critical vote on the Equal Rights Amendment was postponed at the last minute Wednesday after Gov. James Thompson warned the measure didn't have enough support to pass.

ERA supporters postponed the vote in the Illinois House, saying Thompson asked for more time to prevent possible defections of Republican legislators who voted for the ERA two weeks ago.

The ERA fell six votes short of gaining the necessary three-fifths vote for ratification on June 7, but supporters immediately introduced new resolutions aimed at eliminating Illinois as the only northern industrialized state that has not ratified the ERA.

If the proposal gains House approval, it would still need to be considered by the Senate and supporters say the fate of the ERA nationwide could be influenced by the Illinois vote.

Carter agrees to 'no frills' cut

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration and the House Democratic leadership agreed Wednesday on a "no frills" \$15 billion to \$20 billion tax cut for next year that excludes proposals aimed at reforming the tax code, administration sources said.

It was not known, however, whether the compromise would win a majority in the House since it also omits any reduction in current capital gains taxes. Such a reduction has attracted widespread congressional support.

The administration sources, who declined to be identified, said the compromise resulted from a decision by the administration that it was the only acceptable way to get a tax cut for Americans next year.

While Carter obviously retreated on his demands for tax reform measures in the bill, including a reduction in the so-called three-martini lunch tax write-off, he still hopes to win approval for tax code changes at a later date, the sources said.

Title IX deadline nears

DENVER—Title IX, the federal legislation that would prohibit sex discrimination in intercollegiate sports, will be enforced on a case-by-case basis with an aim to help schools meet the requirements rather than punish, an official said.

The legislation was passed three years ago, but institutions were given until July 21 of this year to bring their athletic programs into compliance. Federal funds may be revoked from colleges found in violation of Title IX after the deadline.

Frank Till, a special assistant in the Office of Civil Rights at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told the Convention of the National Association of College Directors of Athletics here Wednesday that federal officials are just as "worried and anxious" about the approaching deadline as are athletic administrators.

Dade checks Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Paul Dade's check-swing grounder scored Jim Norris with the winning run in the seventh inning and newly-acquired Dan Spillner hurled three innings of one-hit relief to lift the Cleveland Indians past the Kansas City Royals, 4-2, Wednesday night.

Spillner, acquired last week from San Diego, replaced Don Hood with the bases loaded and two out in the fourth, he retired Pete LaCock on a fly ball and did not give up a hit until Fred Patek's one-out single in the seventh.

Local Forecast

Scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy with thunderstorms tonight. High today in the 80s. Low tonight in the 60s.

Christian Defense League backs Nazis' right to march

By MICKIE BRANTINGHAM
Collegian Reporter

Emotional intensity is reaching a fever pitch as the Nazi Party prepares to march on the largely Jewish community of Skokie, Ill.

The Christian Defense League, an organization working to "free America from Jewish domination and alert Americans against such domination," believes Christians (Nazis) have the right to march anywhere they wish.

"We don't promote the Nazi Party," said James Warner, national director of the league in a

telephone interview from Baton Rouge, La.

Although they have the right to march, Warner said the march is an effort in futility.

"We are against the march, because it will stir the Jews into promoting the genocide movement more heavily than they are at present," Warner said.

In a letter of rebuttal against NBC's documentary "Holocaust," broadcast in April, Warner accuses the Jews of bringing the Nazi persecution on themselves, leading a rash of post-World War I Com-

munist and Socialist riots and bidding for world power.

Warner also said he believes the Jews control newspapers, movies and television.

Eugene Friedmann, who is Jewish and is a K-State professor of sociology, said the Christian Defense League is a classic example of the white supremacy doctrine.

"There's a great number of very small anti-Jewish groups. The entire Nazi Party in Chicago consists of 13 people. They may be small, but they can garner a lot of publicity," Friedmann said.

FRIEDMANN said the Nazis have a right to march wherever they want, but said he believes this right extends to non-Christians as well as Christians.

"We (Jews) are Americans and have the same rights as Christians," Friedmann said.

"Out of common human decency I'm appalled at what they want to do. I'm sickened by the type of people who would do this," Friedmann said.

"Race hatred has been part of Western man for 2,000 year," Friedmann said. "It's unfortunate, but true."

University Facilities reorganization done

Final details of a reorganization of K-State's physical plant operations—now known as University Facilities—were announced Wednesday by Gene Cross, associate vice president for University Facilities, who has been working on restructuring the department since he joined the staff earlier this year.

Cross met early Wednesday afternoon with administrators, officers, unit heads and some supervisory people to discuss the new organizational structure, which becomes official July 1.

"At the time we set out to reorganize we identified seven functions for which we needed leadership," said Paul Young, vice president for University Facilities.

"The new organizational chart was developed by Cross only after extensive consultation with our staff employees."

Cross said the most noticeable difference from the original "chart of functions" was designated as "systems" and "building and grounds" would have three unit heads: Case Bonebrake, for the function of utilities management and energy conservation; Dale Cunningham, for "in house" construction, and Joel McGill for shops.

Cross said there would be little change in assignment of many of the unit heads. These include

Tommy Lee, custodial services; Tom Shackelford, grounds; Vincent Cool, facilities planning; Paul Nelson, traffic and security, and John Lambert, radiation safety officer.

The responsibilities of David O'Brien, who has been manager of the Ahearn Complex, were expanded on March 15 to include the athletic facilities at KSU Stadium.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Henington at 8 a.m. today in Holton Dean's Conference Room. Topic: "The Effect of an Intensive Multi-cultural and Non-sexist Instructional Sequence on Secondary School Teachers."

TODAY
OMICRON NU will elect new members at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.


ASK is taking applications or ASK Campus Director in the SGS office at noon.

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present the Pott County Pork and Bean Band at 8 p.m. in City Park.


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ONLY \$16.95 per person

Sign ups continue in the activities center of the K-State Union (3rd floor). Full Payment is due upon sign up, and is fully refundable if minimum of 30 participants per trip is not obtained.

 **k-state union**
upc travel

Royals

1100



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Killing crises in the driveway

Those who drive and pay their own home energy bills should enjoy the current prices for oil and gas while they last. For they may never again be as low as they are now.

The OPEC nations have agreed to freeze the price of a barrel of oil at the current \$12.70 until January 1. After that, it is highly unlikely there will not be a price hike.

With all the gas shortages and price increases in the last few years, nothing has affected our constant and gluttonous use of gas and oil.

The price increases are taken in stride as many find it hard to go a night or two without the air conditioner or cruise around the block fewer times.

Congress and President Carter have not been helpful in eliminating our constant energy problems. President Carter sent his energy bill to Congress only to have it virtually destroyed with major and minor squabbles, compromises and everyone looking out for their own interests instead of seriously attacking the problem of decreasing our dependence upon foreign oil and creating a plan for the future.

In a time when great advances are being made with alternatives such as solar and geothermic energy, it is increasingly annoying to see them ignored to a large part for our almost unquenchable thirst to seek out more oil. When a greater share of the population is calling out for alternative energies such as solar power, it hard to understand why billions are still being poured into oil exploration. Oil is a limited commodity and only a small fraction of those billions is going into limitless alternative energies.

It is only a matter of time before the price hike by OPEC will be hitting hard on our pocketbooks and lifestyles.

It is unfortunate it will take a severe lesson for us to realize something must be done quickly to solve the energy crisis. But that is the way it with most people, they react to a crisis when it's in their living room instead of killing it when it was in the driveway.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 22, 1978

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Carver, Advertising Manager



Kay Coles

It's all in the walk

All of us unconsciously stereotype individuals, usually according to looks. The stoop-shouldered person with the thick glasses is a bookworm, fat people are jolly, thin people are graceful.

While most of us generally agree that persons should not be categorized in such a manner, we are all guilty of placing individuals into niches.

So, long as we all do it, why not make a science of it

One good way of categorizing people involves studying the way they walk.

THERE IS the wiggle-and-giggle walk typically belonging to spacey or flighty women. These women have a way synchronizing their hips with a gum-chewing, bubble-blowing giggle. Most of us have trouble just chewing gum and walking at the same time, so these women demonstrate a rare, seemingly inherited ability to perform.

Then we come to the I-was-a-high-school-stud strut. This means of transportation involves a slow rotation of a man's hips which is followed by a squaring of the

shoulders and an almost smooth glide down the sidewalk. Men with this walk are generally smooth-talkers as well as smooth-walkers. They are placed in the "rat" category.

Following the stud strut is the high-society-finishing-school skate. This is a walk associated with women from higher-class families, usually with long blond hair, long eyelashes and noses high in the air (unless they are greeting a man practicing the stud strut.) Men should be wary of these women, they can be heartbreakers or ego-shatterers.

Male athletes, whether participants on a specific athletic team or just those who work out regularly, practice the I-move-like-a-healthy-prowler walk. These men walk like prowling animals (although we all know they aren't animals). They have a steady, wary walk and usually have steady, wary, personalities to match.

The I-don't-really-want-to-go-to-class crawl is very popular on campus. Practiced by both males

and females, this snail-like crawl is easily spotted. These people are the ones who walk into class late, or if they walk slowly enough, they decide it's too late to walk to class which has already started. Everyone, at sometime during his college career is guilty of this walk.

Another walk popular with both sexes is the why-do-I-have-a-7:30-class walk. People practicing this walk usually travel with their heads down as they attempt to catch a little nap as they move across campus. These are the people you see walking into trees and can be recognized by the way they ask themselves, "why do I have a 7:30 class?"

NO ONE will admit he or she falls into one of these categories. It is impolite and often misleading to stereotype individuals. But, as long as we remain human, we will continue to assign human characteristics to individuals and what is a better basis for assignments than a person's walk?

Letters to the editor

Grease: You be the judge

Editor,

I realize most movie reviews are merely an opinion but I wonder what makes Julie Doll a qualified critic. From her overly-hard slams at "Grease" I wonder where she has been for the last few years, because she really missed the mark on her "Grease" review.

The movie "Grease" is taken directly from the musical of the same name. Most of the songs are the same although a few new ones were added especially for the two main characters. The lines, which are supposed to be cliché, are also mostly drawn from the play. As for the jokes not being funny, that depends on how much you know about life. During the movie, one guy sitting in the row behind me commented that the lines wouldn't be so funny if they weren't so true.

It has been a long time since we've had movies like the old Elvis ones where people suddenly jump on the table and start to sing. I must admit that I'm ready for one in the midst of the long line of current disaster movies that we have been subjected to.

I could refute the rest of Miss

Doll's remarks but my letter would end up as long as her article. I do suggest that you spend \$2.50 and judge the movie for yourself. The play or the movie were not meant as a true picture of the 50's, but the

one that we can enjoy looking at with humor.

Go in with an open mind.

Kathleen Smith
graduate student
theatre and English

Born again

Editor:

Born again under the sign of the Son you ramble on.
What is this great truth you so humanly conceal, then try to reveal on white stapled wood? And am I blessed in the Name so blatantly spoken, regarded without reverence? And what of this paper token of your affection, what of your overzealous pride which you care not to guise, much less hide. And in the blooded evening—with the sun will you run? Will you sing your song to stir the night, the devil himself into everlasting fright?

I doubt it will work.
And I can't believe in you.

(Written after a third visit to the K-State campus; on each visit I was approached by 'born again' Christians.)

Joe Simone
Manhattan resident

SWISH!



Photos by Pete Souza

(Above) Assistant coach Jane Schroeder talks to a group. (Right) Kelly Martin, 13, of Allen, Kan., eyes the basket from the top of the key.

By FRANK GARDNER
Collegian Reporter

She takes the ball at the top of the key and drives the left side of the lane, putting up a shot which misses.

A whistle sounds.

"Foul on purple. White shoots two."

She moves across the lane, squares to the basket and shoots.

Swish.

Scenes from a K-State women's basketball game? No, although some of the participants in Judy Akers' basketball camp, which opened June 12 and ends Friday, someday will wear the purple and white for real.

The aim of the camp is not recruiting, however.

"We're teaching the girls individual training techniques that they can use in the off-season," Akers said.

"The University benefits. The kids that come here for camp don't necessarily play here, but many go to school here after living on campus and seeing the University first hand."

Participants are housed in Goodnow Hall. They have free time in the afternoons to swim, go to the Union or walk around campus.

THE REST of their time is spent on basketball. The morning session concentrates on 10 basic skill areas with the girls changing stations at eight-minute intervals.

In the afternoons they participate in officiated one-on-one drills, shoot free throws and work on problem areas. Girls are placed on teams for each week-long session and play tournament games during the evening sessions. In these teams they have the opportunity to put their newly-learned skills to work.

When they are not participating in hands-on training, the girls view films and demonstrations by the coaches and Wildcat players who act as counselors during the camp.

The coaches are Akers, assistant Jane Schroeder and Pat Dobratz, who helped out with the team this past season. Their collective coaching experience amounts to 22 years.

"The development of female athletes at the grade school, junior high and high school levels has been slow in coming, because of the lack of programs and coaching expertise," Akers said.

"Payment of women's coaches is only two years old. Before that, coaching of women's teams at those levels was strictly voluntary."

THROUGHOUT the state, a commitment to a quality program just doesn't exist to afford the same opportunities for travel, equipment and the quality and number of coaches as compared with men's programs, Akers said.

The learning experience at the camp is a two-way street, however. "Teaching helps. I learn how to work with the kids," said Sara Hackerott, Wildcat guard and defensive instructor at the camp.

"I was a counselor last year and I notice a lot of difference in my ability to talk to them, explain techniques and help them," Hackerott said. She's a sophomore in physical education and plans to coach someday.

Other players who are counselors at this year's camp are centers Beth Boggs, Margo Jones and Tammy Romstad, guards Gayla Williams and LeAnn Wilcox and forward Nancy Nibarger.

Camp participants are divided

into groups based upon their skill and age levels. The advanced group consists primarily of high school juniors and seniors and practices at the Manhattan Community Center.

THE REMAINDER of the high school players plus the junior high groups receive their instruction in Ahearn gymnasium.

Five high school coaches assist in the program and there are future K-Staters on the staff as well.

Jeanne Daniels, Valley Center; Kim Price, Hutchinson, and Kari Jones, Pratt, will be freshmen on scholarship next fall. They are joined by Debbie Spickler, Independence, Mo., a walk-on.

Does this kind of intensive program produce results?

Jeanne Daniels stands at the top of the key and takes an 18-foot jump shot.

Swish.



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Starvation to stardom for old friend

By TOM BELL
Collegian Reporter

Don Marks doesn't regret turning down a friend's offer to go with him to California in 1952.

His friend wanted to be a star. Marks wanted to stay in the Air Force and fly jets. He figured his friend would "starve" in California.

His friend's name is Telly Savalas.

"We were having a cup of coffee down at Rockefeller Center and he said, 'Why don't you get out of the Air Force and we'll go to California.' And I laughed at him. I said, 'I'm going to get my masters degree, and I'm going to Europe. I'm going to fly jets and I've got it made.' I said, 'You'll starve in California,'" said Marks, former professor of aerospace science and currently a journalism instructor at Manhattan High School.

RECENTLY Marks talked about his days with the Voice of America (VOA) program and his experiences with Savalas, the star of the TV program "Kojak" which was cancelled this year after its sixth season.

In 1952 Marks was assigned to the VOA program while waiting to enter Indiana University to complete work towards a masters degree in political science.

After working for one month in an editorial section, he was transferred to the "Special Effects Section."

"I was told to go to this special effects guy, and there was this huge Greek. At that time he had a little bit of hair," Marks said.

"He had a special show which was called 'Telly's Coffee House,' a 30-minute show twice a week. We would arrange a meeting with a celebrity. We interviewed Frank Sinatra, Ava Gardner, Katherine Hepburn, Eddie Fisher and Stan Kenton. We would tape their comments, then I would come back and write the continuity between three or four songs. That's how I got to know and work with Savalas," Marks said.

SAVALAS would read the script, the show would be taped and sent to Europe for broadcast on the VOA network. The show profiled celebrities by playing their songs with their comments.

"I would say we were very close. We drank a lot of coffee together. I wrote the shows and he did the acting and the actual broadcasting. The man was very talented. He had the uncanny ability to absorb very quickly the material from the script and to project himself into the script with all the little shades and inflections and nuances that a gifted narrator needs," Marks said.

"Two things always impressed me about Savalas. Number one was the fact that no matter how big



**'I told him,
'you'll starve
in California' '**

—Don Marks

Mason. I told you you should have come with me to California."

"He was there for about six months. He had a new wife and two new children. The food in Yugoslavia is horrible, as are the hotel accommodations. He was in a hotel about a block away. We had a good cook and he was at my house almost every night," Marks said.

AFTER SAVALAS completed filming, he went on to another part of Europe to be in another film. Marks and Savalas have not seen each other since. But they have been in correspondence concerning a story Marks has written about Savalas when he was "one of the guys."

"His greatest fear is death. That's why he sleeps only about four hours a night. He wants to spend as much time awake and doing things as he can, which is kind of odd. Most of us aren't rushing towards death. But by the

the personality, he was completely at ease in their presence. I would carry the tape recorder in to help interview Frank Sinatra and Ava Gardner, and of course I was kind of tongue-tied. It didn't even phase Savalas. He might as well have been ordering a quarter-pounder. He was unflappable.

"The other thing was his driving ability in New York. He had a little blue Ford, and every ride was of the white-knuckle variety. I remember one night I asked him, we were weaving our way through this chain of metal, and I said, 'Why do you drive like this in this town?' and he chuckled and said, 'The way to drive in this town is to be aggressive and leave yourself an out.' I don't know what that means, really. But that's the way he drove that little blue Ford."

AFTER WORKING with Savalas for six months, Marks was transferred to Indiana University and Savalas went to California.

Savalas received minor roles in a few films. He also landed a role in "Genghis Kahn," which was to be filmed in Yugoslavia. It was here that Marks and Savalas met again.

"In '62 my wife and I were assigned to the Office of the Air Attache in Belgrade (Yugoslavia). We were having supper one night in the embassy snack bar. The door opens and standing there was Savalas. He always called me Babe. He yells, 'Babe, what are you doing here?' And said, 'I'm stationed here, what are you doing here?' He grinned and said, 'I'm making a movie with James

same token most of us won't deprive ourselves of sleep because we want to spend as many hours awake as we can.


"But he's often said that's one thing he fears. Maybe that runs throughout (the business). Jackie Gleason said the one thing he fears is he won't make it to heaven. It's just kind of odd. Savalas is just a big happy-go-lucky guy and so full of life.

"One of the things that always puzzled me was his service connection. His military service in World War II has always been shrouded in mystery. He never revealed it to me, and I've never read it anywhere. I don't know if he was actually in such a hellish

combat situation that he doesn't want to remember, or if he didn't do anything," Marks said.

"But it's kind of a secret part of his life. I've read a lot of things about him, and of course I did a lot of talking with him when he didn't have to have any image. We were just two schmucks having a cup of coffee. But he never talked about it. So I don't know what the riddle is about. But it is still a riddle.


"He still kids me about not getting out of the service and going to California. I don't know. I might have gone out there and fallen flat on my face. But I don't really regret my decision. I enjoyed the Air Force. I enjoyed flying airplanes."



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Self-service gas stations hurt leasing dealers

By PAM MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

The growing number of self-service gas stations has created problems for Manhattan service station dealers.

Because they buy their gasoline at a premium price from an oil company and thus are unable to raise and lower their prices to meet competition, lessee dealers have been affected the most.

"We have a real problem. People go to self-service for gas and come here for other services," said

Clayton Umscheid, lessee dealer of Clay's Mobil.

UMSCHEID said he noticed a 30 percent drop in gallonage (gallons sold) when self-service first appeared. Umscheid said he believes a price difference of 3 cents between major brands is fair, but not the 10 to 12 cent spread that exists today. Umscheid said he doesn't make a profit from gas sales.

"At 61.9 (cents a gallon) there is no profit on gas sales, you always make it off of your service," he said.

Umscheid's station offers a mini-service pump to be more competitive with the self-service stations.

"We still give better service, but at 61.9 (cents a gallon) that's still a 9 cent spread," Umscheid said. "For every 10 gallons of gas that's 90 cents. You add that up over a period of years, that's a whole lot of money."

But Umscheid isn't worried. "I feel our product is better. 'Gas is gas' just isn't true. We deal in service, not just in providing a product. For the motoring public, we're here if they need help."

OTHER dealers agree with Umscheid.

"All we're selling is service," said Mike Oppy of Mike's Standard Service. Oppy was a lessee dealer for four years and now owns his station. He believes the rising

trend in self-service is a direct result of the rising cost of living. His station offers self-service pumps.

"We felt we had to go to self-service to let our customers know we were aware of the high cost of living," Oppy said.

"There is no way we can compete, we just do the best we can," he said.

John Thomason of Al's Phillips 66 said people don't realize lessee dealers are independent businessmen. Thomason owns everything in his service station except for the sign out front.

"People see the brand name and say that's the oil company. It's not, it's an independent, most of the time," Thomason said.

He said he believes the lessee dealers are being treated unfairly. Their gallonage is based on a

formula set by the Nixon Administration in 1973.

Many self-service stations started operating after 1973. Their gallonage is based on the rate they set their first year.

THOMASON said someone could open up a station under a different name and ownership, pump an unlimited amount of gas for one year and that would set the base for the gallonage.

Another problem lessee dealers face is bulk dealers, who sell to the brand name stations at a set price and sell the same gas to the self-service stations for a few cents less per gallon, he said.

Thomason doesn't plan to start any self-service pumps. He said he believes it would be unfair to his customers, and the increase in traffic flow and lack of space would create more problems than he has now.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz

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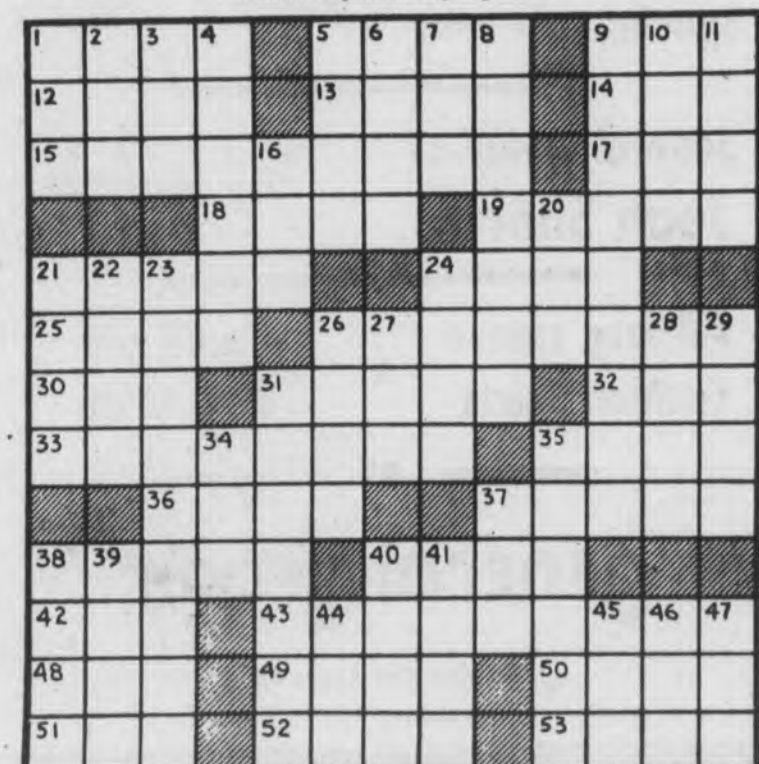


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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 Moslem prince	5 Blockhead (archaic)	22 Loki's son
1 Taps gently	43 Astern	6 Wild ox	23 Journeying
5 Three Wise Men	48 Transgress	7 Man's nickname	24 Formosa Strait island
9 Demon	49 Verdi opera	8 — of Panama	26 Mend wing
12 Give forth	50 Charles Lamb	9 Go from place to place	27 Building tree
13 Burden	51 Vehement	10 Disposition	29 Engrossed
14 Moreover	52 Secondhand	11 Small liqueur glass	31 Town in Switzerland
15 Farthest aft	53 Covered with hoarfrost	16 New Deal org.	34 From — to Beersheba
17 Electrified particle		20 Appearance	35 Long metal pin
18 Region		21 Mine entrance	37 Source of heat
19 Accessible			38 Slash
21 — Bryant			39 Exchange premium
24 Girl friend in Paris			40 Counsel (dial.)
25 Collection of facts			41 Toward the mouth
26 Objector			44 "... of thee"
30 Son of Bela			45 The "greatest"
31 Nimbuses			46 Outer edge
32 Arab garment			47 — of Judgment
33 Lovingly			
35 Halt			
36 Deserve			
37 Form of trapshooting			
38 Flavored (Fr.)			
40 Rake			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Host families help foreign students' adjustment

By JAN CARR
Collegian Reporter

"There is nothing more frightening than being in a foreign country and not knowing where to go to get help when you're homesick or lose your money," says Ed Dorsett, a retired Wichita businessman.

Dorsett and his wife, Lois, are one of the families in the Host Family Program, an organization of concerned Americans who make it part of their Christian ministry to help international students and their families who have come to the United States for an education.

Many Host Family Programs have gotten their start through church-related groups who recognize a need for such an organization and were willing to spend time and money to start a group and keep it going.

THE HOST Family Program in Wichita is just becoming self-sustaining, but it had taken Dorsett and a committee from campus ministry groups and area churches several years to get the program to this stage.

The group meets once a month and has formed additional committees concerning counseling for wives, emergency finances, automobiles and temporary housing which provide counseling and reference services for incoming families.

The Southern Baptist Convention's College Heights church in Manhattan is currently involved in starting a Host Family Program. The program is described in the International Student Ministry brochure.

In addition to providing a warm, in-depth relationship with an American family, the program helps the international student get over the initial cultural shock, assist him in getting acquainted with his new surroundings and provide a cure for his loneliness and homesickness, the brochure describes.

Supporters of the program said they believe Americans are not aware of some of the problems the international student encounters. Aside from obvious language difficulties, other problems crop up such as differences in eating and sleeping habits, use of time, money, etiquette and customs.

ONE OF the reasons a program such as host families is so important is that many students, especially those from India and Africa, have encountered discrimination in living accommodations, according to Joe Cousins, graduate assistant to the K-State foreign student adviser.

Cousins said K-State has had international students since the 1920s. At that time, most of them were boarded by professors or Manhattan residents who had been overseas.

Since then there has been little or no formal organization at K-State for the international student. Cousins said there has been a definite lack of leadership in initiating a structured program in the community.

"The program needs a community person to coordinate students and host families," Cousins said.

Jennifer Chandler, 224 Dix, is currently working to form a committee to match students and host families through the College Heights Baptist Church.

"The purpose of the program is to give the students favorable contacts with Americans, not to recruit members for the church," Chandler said.

CHANDLER, whose husband is in the Army, is originally from Georgia, but has lived in Kansas for the past four years.

She and her husband sponsored a military student from Liberia while they were stationed in Virginia.

Chandler said she became in-

involved in the program because she is interested in knowing what goes on in other parts of the world.

"I've always wanted to go overseas," she said. "I have a general concern for people and I see this as an opportunity for the ministry of the church to reach out to the community."

The committee Chandler is working to establish will try to match an international student with an American family based on mutual interest, age group and background. This information will be obtained from an application that both the student and host family fill out.

While the needs and benefits for the international student seem obvious, the benefit for the host family can also be great.

"I can't remember any time since I was about five that we haven't had an international student around our home, and I don't remember any bad experiences," said Bill Dorsett, son of Ed Dorsett.

THE YOUNGER Dorsett and his wife have recently moved to Manhattan and are hoping to become involved in the program.

Bill, who has himself lived in South America and Africa, recalled some of his experiences in his home were it is not unusual for 15 to 20 international students to drop in for a visit during an evening.

"One of our students returned to Nigeria and was the only degree nutritionist in her country," Bill said.

GETTING to know the elite of a country is one of the benefits the American family receives from the program, according to the younger Dorsett. Only the best people have the desire and ambition to come to the United States to study, he said.

Another benefit to the American

family comes if it travels overseas. Doors will be opened that never would have been otherwise," the elder Dorsett said.

A chance to learn about other cultures and languages and to form lasting friendships adds to the experiences of being host family, Ed said.

"You also have all kinds of rich experiences with foods," he said.

The host family gets to meet not only the international student but many times his family as well. The elder Dorsett commented on what he said was the enrichment such an experience has in the life of the children in the American family.

BREAKING down prejudices on both sides is becoming increasingly important, Ed said. He estimated that 50 percent of the international students who come to the United States return to their homes with a very poor, if not negative, impression because of the way they were treated in America.

Bill said he believes that many

international students come to American agricultural colleges and universities because so many people, especially in African urban areas, are employed and the problem of feeding these increasing numbers is becoming acute.

International students returning to their home countries use the skills they acquire in the United States to benefit their countrymen, he said.

According to Cousins, there were about 650 international students on the K-State campus during the spring semester.

Even though there aren't many international students at K-State during the summer months, there is still a need to find host families who would be interested in participating in an on-going program at K-State, Cousins said.

Persons interested in such a program can obtain further information by contacting Jennifer Chandler, at 776-0603 or the International Student Center at 532-6448.

Bike-buying has guidelines; concerns more than color

By SHARON BUCKNER
Collegian Reporter

There's a lot more to buying a bike than picking out the color.

A bicycle is an investment and certain guidelines need to be followed.

The first consideration is frame size, according to Bill Jacoby, owner of a local bike shop. This can be found by measuring a person's inseam and subtracting 10 inches. Jacoby said many people buy bikes that are too big for them because reaching for the pedals seems to give them more power, but this belief is false.

Another test for size is to straddle the bike and check for a one-to-two-inch clearance. Injuries can occur if a bike is too big. If a bike dealer sells a bike and says it is the right size when it is not, he can be fined or jailed, Jacoby said.

ANOTHER concern is the seat of the bicycle.

Jacoby said many people prefer a padded seat because they don't ride their bikes enough to break in a leather seat. Padded seats are made of a steel plate covered with one-fourth inch of foam rubber. Unlike leather, this steel plate doesn't give and can cause soreness when riding long distances, according to Jacoby.

"Leather is the only way to go," he said.

A bike should be lightweight, 30 to 35 pounds is the average, but this is not the number one factor, Jacoby said.

More important is to check out the parts and structure of the bike. Jacoby stressed that the quality of

a bike is determined by the quality of its parts. Questions about replacing parts are important because almost all bike parts are manufactured out of this country, Jacoby said.

JACOBY said that some people are more interested in style than practicality when buying a bike. This leads them to want racing handlebars when they need the upright type. Racing handlebars are designed for riding in the racing position with head down and body horizontally extended.

Tires need to be checked for the pressure they hold and for tread wear. Jacoby said to remember that more pressure equals less road surface and makes for a bouncing ride.

Once money is invested in a bicycle, maintenance becomes the important consideration.

"If you're going to buy a good bike, you have to maintain it," he said.

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Vol. 84 No. 170

Strolling down K-State memory lane

By MICKIE BRANTINGHAM
Collegian Reporter

Dime dances at Anderson Hall. Basketball in Nichols Gym. Live bands at Johnny's. Applesauce cake and Dad Pease's First And Last Chance Restaurant. The good old days live on in the memories of K-State alumni.

Approximately 250 of these alumni are on campus today for the annual all-University summer reunion.

The oldest alumnus present is Oliver Gish, 95, who graduated in geophysics in 1908.

"I started to school in 1900 and it took me eight years," Gish said. He said he had to work all the time so he didn't have enough time to study.

Gish said his social life was lacking and it proved to be a handicap, although it did teach him to be sympathetic to others with the same problems.

"I didn't have a date until my last year of school, then it wasn't with the girl I wanted to go out with," Gish said.

GISH IS philosophical about college students today. He said students have changed, but then, "The whole world has changed."

Clarence Reinhardt, a member of the class of 1928, described his time at K-State as "interesting and challenging."

"The atmosphere was less complicated, but in many ways more difficult, because we didn't have the modern conveniences that students enjoy today," Reinhardt said.

"Going to college at that particular time was a dead serious

affair," he said. "We were here on our own hard-earned money."

As was the normal practice for out-of-town students, Reinhardt lived in a private home during his stint at K-State.

Claire Cox Detter, another member of the class of 1928, was one of the first students to live in Van Zile Hall.

"There were very few cars. We walked nearly every place we went. We walked downtown, not just to Aggieville like the students do today," Detter said. "None of the boys I dated owned cars."

"I'm sure I was very square, but in the four years I was in college, I was never offered a drink," Detter said. "It was also considered very daring to smoke and it wasn't allowed on campus."

MARY MARCENE TOMSON, 1929 graduate in journalism, recalled college life as being much more puritanical than it is today.

"When I was in college we signed in and out and the doors were locked at a certain time," Tomson said. "If you weren't in by that time, you were in trouble."

"I worked for the Collegian when I was in school. We didn't have all those new-fangled machines. We had to hit our typewriters pretty hard. We had a lot of fun and it was always crazy."

Tomson and her husband, Tommy, remembered Johnny's Dance Hall in Aggieville as the weekend hot spot. They had a spring floor so the dancer's knees wouldn't get tired and a live band.

"After the dance, we went down to Dad Pease's First And Last (See REMEMBERING, p.2)



Photo by Pete Souza

OLDEST ALUMNUS...Oliver Gish, 95, recalls the K-State days of 1908 with his wife.

Koreagate not concealed or condoned

WASHINGTON (AP)—High U.S. officials ignored repeated warnings as early as 1970 that Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park and Korean Central Intelligence Agency operatives were trying to buy influence in Congress, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday.

"One overseas intelligence officer informed the committee staff that he could recall no other case where the information he was reporting had met with such deafening silence at Washington," the committee said in a 50-page report.

"The committee has examined the full record of the executive branch and has concluded that prior to 1975, no effective action was taken by anyone in authority to halt what was going on," the report said.

However, the panel said it found no evidence that the lack of action by the U.S. officials was deliberately intended to condone or conceal the alleged Korean influence buying efforts.

THE COMMITTEE'S report said the Korean CIA considered in 1973 a plan to use American criminals to kill Kim Dae-Jung, the leading South Korean political opponent of President Park Chung Hee.

The study did not deal specifically with the influence buying charges. Rather, it was a case study of the activities of the role of U.S. intelligence agencies in dealing with alleged improper conduct by the Korean CIA—a "friendly" intelligence service representing a country with which the United States has close ties.

Inside

HOWDY! An iffy chance for nice weather during TGIFing and summer school Weekend No. 3. Details, page 3...

A FORMER Miss America buzzed into Manhattan Thursday, page 2...

RILEY COUNTY Police, replete with foot blisters and bunions, trek into town on their benefit run, page 6...

THE CARTER administration is losing its war against red tape and white paper, page 8...

Outgoing alumni director Dean Hess looks back



H. Dean Hess

By SUSAN SHEPHERD
Collegian Reporter

The recent problems in K-State's athletic department have not had a measurable effect on alumni monetary support for the University, according to H. Dean Hess, outgoing director of the K-State Alumni Association whose resignation takes effect June 30.

"I think too many people put too much emphasis on athletics instead of total support, although athletics is the window through which a university is portrayed," Hess said.

He said his resignation announcement in January had "nothing to do with the recent happenings in the athletic department."

HIS RESIGNATION takes him to Newton where he will be an assistant to the president of S-V Tool Company.

"I'll be organizing long range

Profiles

corporate planning, administrative duties and specialized marketing," Hess said.

In his 17 years as alumni relations director the alumni body has more than doubled in size, with total support reaching about 70,000 persons.

"The job has evolved to more management direction, a more impersonal job," he said.

"KSU does more for the state of Kansas than any other university. It has to; it's the people's university," he said.

K-State has the highest percentage of paid alumni support in the Big Eight, Hess said. "We do

more with less dollars and fewer people," he said.

"I've never been turned down by any alumni member for dollars, money-raising campaigns, recruitment or legislative communication on their part," he said. "I don't see any peaking out in the increasing support."

HESS SAID he hopes for more alumni involvement in student recruitment. Emphasis should be put not so much on falling enrollment, but on why it is falling, he said.

"These products of the University (the alumni) must convince people higher education is necessary for the state and the nation. It isn't just for better jobs, but for more educated citizenry, and to be more informed on world affairs," Hess said.

Higher education should also include extracurricular activities, as they can be more meaningful in later life, he said.

"I would have taken more art and music as a business student. But at 20, you couldn't get me to go to a ballet," he said.

Hess said he has enjoyed all his years at K-State, but two years, 1963 and 1970, stand out.

K-State celebrated its centennial in 1963.

"It was an extremely exhilarating and exciting experience, knowing that no one else would have that chance in 100 years," Hess said.

"Also, the start of the second century found opened gates of awareness for alumni. It provided the breakthrough needed," he said.

IN 1970, the Alumni Association had a solid financial base, an expanding staff, and had moved to the James Hollis House from Anderson Hall. The move provided much easier visiting by alumni with walk-in traffic almost im-

(See '63, p.3)

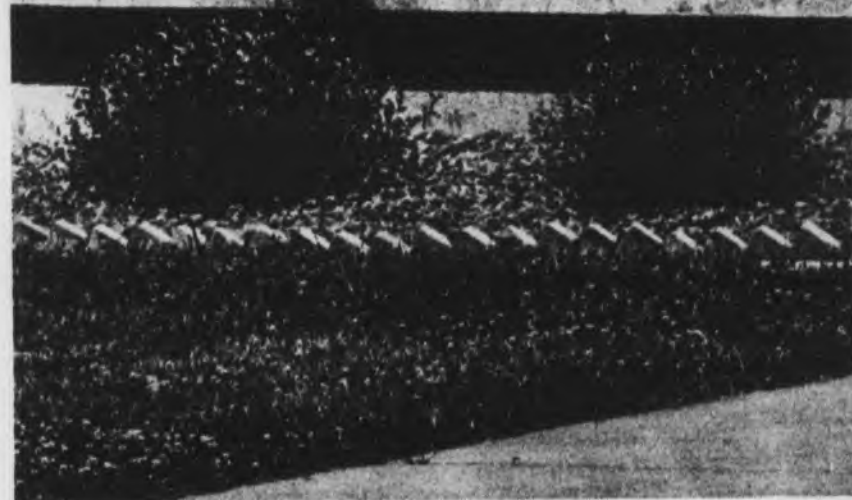


Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

On top of the world

Clark Ruttinger, sophomore in pre-medicine, took advantage of the nice weather and spent Thursday afternoon studying on the roof of his fraternity house.

Cause of Lawrence fire due to gas company negligence

WASHINGTON (AP)—A gas pipeline explosion and fire that killed two persons in Lawrence last year was caused by gas company negligence, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

The board found that Kansas Public Service Co. failed "to properly design, install, test, inspect and properly anchor" a 394-foot plastic pipe inserted in a steel gas main in 1975. The pipe was connected to another steel gas main by a coupling.

The two-inch plastic main pulled away from the coupling last Dec. 15 and the escaping gas filtered into two nearby buildings and exploded.

The safety board said the pipeline installation did not conform with several federal regulations and that the gas company did not have the engineers or technically trained personnel needed to understand and apply the federal rules.

The board said its investigation

indicates that "more accidents of this type could occur involving the thousands of feet of inserted polyethylene plastic pipes that have been installed since the early 1970s and connected with standard compression coupling."

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Miles discovers something different at nursing homes

By PAM MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

As she slowly walked in her long formal dress, Debbie Barnes Miles looked as if she has just won the pageant which put her into the spotlight 10 years ago.

After meeting the residents of Wharton Manor Thursday, Miles entertained them by playing the piano and describing her experiences as Miss America 1968.

"The greatest thing about being here today is that I can meet you, shake your hand and say, 'Hi, how are you?'"

Miles, a native of Moran, has an average of 100 speaking engagements per year throughout the midwest.

"I'm just on my own. I got started through the pageant. Word kind of spreads," she said.

WHEN SHE isn't on a speaking tour, Miles is at home in Edgerton

with her two daughters, ages 5 and 8, and her husband, who is a schoolteacher.

When Miles first began speaking in nursing homes she said she expected them to be "dark and damp" with a "spirit of death," but she said she has discovered differently.

"They've welcomed me into their homes," Miles said.

"We're not so different just because there's a few years between us," Miles said to the residents. "We're all going to die someday."

Although she was Miss America, Miles said her life at that time wasn't as fulfilled as people thought it was.

"I still wasn't happy. I was looking for a spiritual joy," Miles said.

"I was saved about nine years ago. That experience changed my life."



Debbie Barnes Miles

Remembering the 'good old days'

(continued from p.1)

Chance Restaurant for applesauce cake," Tomson said. "Dad Pease would meet you at the door and would only let as many in as had left."

THE TRADITIONAL fraternity-sorority serenades were much more elaborate then. Tomson said they received police escorts because so many people followed the serenaders to listen.

"We pulled a piano on a hayrack behind a car," Tomson said.

"The K-State-KU rivalry was as strong back then as it is today. After we beat KU in football one year, there were huge bonfires and an all-day dance at Johnny's the following Monday," Tomson said.

Abby Marlatt, a 1938 graduate, remembers the dime dances in Anderson Hall, where one could dance to recorded music for 10 cents.

"Students now are much more willing to inquire and to challenge than they were when I was here," Marlatt said. "They are just as interested in getting a good education and background for a

profession now as they were then."

"It was in the '50s that people started going to college to find marriage partners," Marlatt said.

THEO MOSTERT, a 1923 graduate from South Africa, traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion.

Mostert came to K-State to study agriculture. He said most classmates would never answer any of the professors' questions.

"I thought these Americans were

really dumb. But do you know what I found out? They liked to hear me talk because of my accent," Mostert said.

The reunion activities include a breakfast, two luncheons, dinners, a slide show, a campus tour, visits to academic departments, musical entertainment, a presidential reception with President Duane Acker and informal class gatherings, said Martha Cornwell, reunion coordinator for the K-State Alumni Association.

Manhattan's Fone listens in summer

This is the first summer in Fone's eight-year history that the service has been open through August.

The summer hours for Fone are from 7 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. seven nights a week, according to Liz Gowdy, assistant coordinator.

One of the major reasons for this is that the community is becoming aware of the services Fone offers and 15 percent of the volunteers are members of the community, Gowdy said.

This increase in community participation resulted in Fone being able to extend its fall and spring hours to include school holidays this past year, according to Gowdy.

Gowdy said however, that Fone still needs volunteers for the summer.

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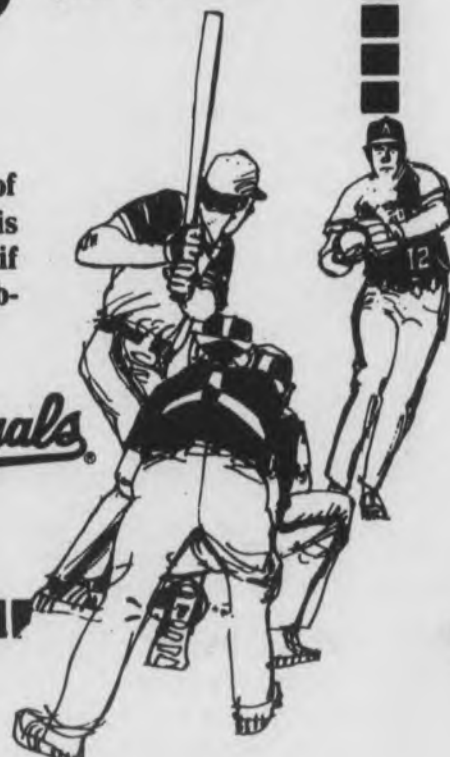
ONLY \$16.95 per person

Sign ups continue in the activities center of the K-State Union (3rd floor). Full Payment is due upon sign up, and is fully refundable if minimum of 30 participants per trip is not obtained.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nazis cancel Skokie rally

CHICAGO—Nazi leader Frank Collin canceled plans Thursday for his swastika-bearing storm-troopers to march through heavily Jewish Skokie, where more than 4,000 residents are survivors of World War II Nazi concentration camps.

Collin, wearing full Nazi regalia at a news conference in his party headquarters, said the proposed march in Skokie "was pure agitation on our part to force the system to restore our rights to free speech," by granting a permit to march in a Chicago park.

"As long as we did not have the right to free speech we had to agitate in an area where we could get the most attention for our cause," he said.

Collin announced the cancellation after saying he has issued a "shoot-to-kill" order to members of his National Socialist Party of America against anyone "in the area of the headquarters who may do bodily harm to our members or to the building."

Contractor alleges fraud

WASHINGTON—A former painting contractor testified Thursday that unscrupulous contractors and government employees often work together to steal taxpayer money by contracting for work that is never done.

Robert A. Lowry told a Senate subcommittee that corridors in the Pentagon which are to be painted, for example, have grown in size every year since 1973.

A trio of officials from the General Services Administration, which administers the contracts, acknowledged that a recent investigation shows fairly widespread fraud exists in some contracts—primarily in the Washington area.

Lowry, of suburban Maryland, said he went out of business after he refused to cooperate with unscrupulous contractors and with government employees who agree to overlook work not done in return for half of the proceeds.

OSHA admits weaknesses

WASHINGTON—The government's safety and health agency, with broad powers to crack down on hazards in private workplaces, says it is powerless to inspect federal agencies, where worker-related injury and illness cost taxpayers billions of dollars a year.

That is why the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) says it is seeking presidential authority to police government workplaces, too.

"We're hoping to get more authority to provide better protection for federal workers," Clinton Wright, an OSHA official, said Thursday.

Wright said work-related illnesses and injuries last year among the five million federal employees is estimated to have cost the government \$5 billion, including sick pay, loss of worker time, disability compensation and other factors.

Earthquake toll hits 29

SALONIKA, Greece—Troops dug out 15 bodies from the debris of an apartment house here Thursday, raising the earthquake death toll to 29, and police said one more missing person was feared buried in the rubble.

In Romania, a moderate earthquake Thursday rocked the city of Oradea near the Hungarian border, the Belgrade, Yugoslavia, seismological institute said. The site is about 170 miles northeast of Belgrade. Its intensity was 6.5 degrees on the 12-point Mercalli scale. A reading of one is barely felt while 12 in a specific location results in heavy damage.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Isolated thundershowers possible this afternoon and evening. Low tonight around 70 and high today and Saturday mid 90s. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph Friday.

China breaks Mao's doctrine and goes shopping for arms

PARIS (AP)—Chinese envoys in gray Mao suits are seen moving around Western Europe more and more these days on "shopping expeditions" for the newest missiles, jets and tanks to modernize their outdated army.

TO DATE, as far as is known, no contracts have been signed.

The arms-seeking tours coincide with a pledge by the new Chinese leaders to bring China up to the level of other major industrial powers by the year 2000. The expeditions also reflect China's hostility and suspicion of its neighbor, the Soviet Union.

"China intends to buy weapons in Europe if they are of a technologically advanced level and the European countries are willing to sell to us," Deputy Foreign Minister Yu Tsian told an Italian correspondent visiting China recently.

THE CHINESE posture on Western arms reverses a position from the Cultural Revolution under Mao Tse-tung which held that Western arms shouldn't be imported by China, but should be produced at home.

The United States is resolved not to sell weapons to China, in part for fear of antagonizing the Soviet Union. But Washington appears to have concluded arms sales by its European allies makes good sense to improve relations with Peking.

The Chinese are inspecting

military and other high-technology goods in a number of Europe's weapon-producing nations, including France, Britain, Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium and West Germany.

FRANCE and Britain, which have sold military equipment to Peking in the past, have emerged as the most eager and best qualified for major weapons sales and export of military production licenses, European experts say.

Wu Shiu-Chuan, deputy chief of staff, reportedly told a group of Japanese military specialists last month that China already has agreed to buy "a certain number" of French anti-tank missiles.

The Chinese also are negotiating for possible purchase of French Milan missiles, a short-range tactical weapon, as well as for Mirage fighter-bombers and AMX-30 tanks, the experts report.

French officials routinely refuse to discuss prospective arms sales, even with friendly diplomats. In the world of arms deals generally the rule is "don't talk about it."

BUT OLIVIER Stirn, France's secretary of state for foreign affairs, told the Western European Union this week that Paris wants to do business with China "in all fields."

The Carter administration is itself reviewing U.S. policy on sales to China of military-related equipment such as large com-

puters and communications gear. A recent report from Washington said the United States has agreed to sell China airborne equipment for geological exploration that it refuses to sell the Soviet Union because of potential military applications.

Any Chinese purchases require prolonged negotiations, experts say, because of lingering uncertainty among some factions of the Peking leadership about the wisdom of buying Western arms.

Woman takes ill during activities

An unidentified woman, who was visiting campus with the Alumni Association, was taken from the K-State Union to St. Mary Hospital Thursday morning after complaining of breathing difficulties.

According to Terry Adams, director of the K-State Union Food Service, the woman was eating in the Union Stateroom when she became ill.

Adams said the woman went to the information desk and told the employee working there she felt ill.

"She was then taken to the business office where an ambulance was summoned," Adams said.

The woman was treated and released from St. Mary's Hospital.

Intramural results

Men's Softball
FM Blues 7, Zambini Bros. 4
Co-Rec Softball
Stonehouse Playground 10, Agronauts 4
Swinging Squad 5, Village Idiots 4
Agronauts 14, Bingham's Big Sticks 9
Bingham's Big Sticks 16, Snits 6
EDS II 18, SIC 7

'63 and '70 were big years for alumni association's Hess

(continued from page 1)

possible with the parking problem on the main campus, he said.

He described his position as an interesting, challenging job, but not the kind of position one stays at forever.

"I'm not retiring, I'm resigning. There's a big difference. I still have to find means to put bread on the table," he said.

Hess is 50 years old, and a 1950 graduate. The median class in the Alumni Association is 1965. Hess said the association needs a leader in that relative age group.

"A person in my position needs a deep sense of loyalty and commitment to higher education and to KSU. Those feelings have even deepened since I first took the job," he said.

ALTHOUGH HE is leaving his position at K-State, Hess plans to be an active volunteer worker in Newton and Wichita for higher education in Kansas.

A year ago, Hess achieved the position of chairman-elect designate of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). There are 8,000 members and approximately 1,900 universities and institutions involved. He will take the position in July 1979.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
THE FLINT HILLS Corvette Association has scheduled a membership drive picnic at the picnic grounds below the Tubes at Tuttle Creek at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
THE FONE will hold a training session for volunteers at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE INDIA Students Association will present the film "Devudu Chesina Pelli" at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Big 8 Conference Room.

SUNDAY
UFM is sponsoring the Best Chocolate Cake in the World Contest at 2 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. Public is invited to attend.

CASE will also contribute to his involvement in alumni affairs, where he will be a volunteer spokesman for higher education, rather than a paid professional.

"You need to be aware of changing times. I felt myself slipping. I felt I should move before others would notice," he said.

"I sure as hell won't admit I'm old, but you can become stale after a period of years," Hess said.

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present Kids In Action at 8 tonight in City Park and the First Infantry Division Military Band at 8 p.m. Saturday in City Park.

THE CHORAL Symposium Chamber Choir and Singers will perform in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

THE CHORAL Symposium will present "An Evening with Bruckner, Beethoven and Vaughn Williams in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

PIANIST Joan Mueller, a graduate student from Newton, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free.


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The Professionals in Alignment

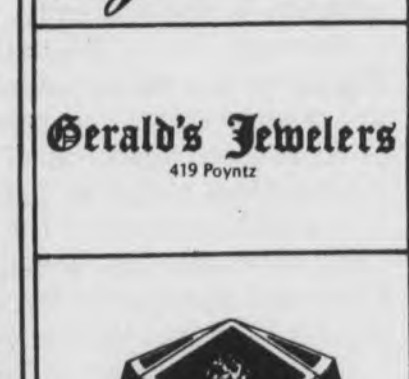
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Soupene's Computer Alignment

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Carver, Advertising Manager



Carter plan for rationing gas set up

Schlesinger says price ceiling to be removed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration announced Thursday a standby plan to ration gasoline among motorists in an energy emergency such as another Arab oil embargo.

The rationing plan would distribute coupons for gas based on the number of automobiles a family or business owns. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger called it "a form of insurance" he hoped would never have to be used.

SCHLESINGER also announced the administration still intends to remove federal price ceilings from gasoline, but it would not take effect until after the summer driving season.

In another move aimed at getting the nation's energy problems in order, President Carter sought to apply new pressure on Congress to wrap up work on his 14-month-old energy plan.

Carter appealed to leading lawmakers on energy issues to complete work on the bulk of the plan by mid-July so he doesn't have to go to the planned economic summit in West Germany empty-handed, according to participants at the meeting.

CARTER reportedly renewed his threat to raise oil prices through administrative action — presumably an oil import fee — if Congress fails to pass his proposed tax on domestic crude oil production.

Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.) raised the possibility that Carter might announce imposition of import fees at the summit.

Schlesinger said this was an option open to the president, but that the administration does not actually expect Congress to complete work on the long-languishing tax by the middle of next month.

OCT. 1, the planned date of congressional adjournment, might be a more realistic target for the tax, Schlesinger suggested.

Government economists claim the nation's heavy reliance on oil imports is a major factor in the decline of the value of the U.S. dollar on foreign currency exchanges.

The nation now imports 44 percent of its oil and petroleum products.

Participants at the White House meeting said Carter urged Congress to enact by mid-July those parts of the energy plan on which House and Senate conferees have already reached general agreement. And he asked for assurance that the tax section would not be abandoned, despite its unpopularity in an election year.

CONFEREES HAVE have completed work on parts dealing with natural gas regulation, industrial conversions to coal, electric rate-setting and energy conservation.

Schlesinger, in outlining the gasoline rationing program, said because of U.S. dependence on foreign oil, a standby rationing program is essential.

He said another major supply disruption like the 1973-74 Arab embargo would prompt the president to put the emergency plan into effect.



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Walk in the woods

Two students are framed through the rose garden behind Justin Hall on their way to a Thursday afternoon class.

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Photo by Pete Souza

LIFE OF RILEY?...Not exactly, unless your idea of true bliss is running across Kansas in 90-degree weather. Which is what the Riley County Police Department, 15-men strong, is doing as a

benefit for Muscular Dystrophy. The marathon men, who started their junket at the Kansas-Colorado line, merged with the traffic Thursday when they wheezed into town on the way to Kansas City.

RCPD on the run to benefit Muscular Dystrophy

By the CITY STAFF

The Riley County Police Department's (RCPD) marathon running team for muscular dystrophy legged its way through Manhattan Thursday on the way to Kansas City.

The 16-man team left the Colorado-Kansas border Monday. According to Al Johnson, acting director of the RCPD and a member of the marathon team, the runners expect to arrive Saturday in Kansas City.

Of the original 16 runners only 14 will complete the run. Officer Frank Conkwright suffered a serious foot injury near Smith Center. Another member of the team came down with an ear infection on the first night of the run and will be unable to complete the marathon, Johnson said.

According to Johnson, on the first two days of the run the team averaged 120-125 miles. Thursday, he said, they only ran about 60 miles which brought them to Manhattan.

JOHNSON SAID the runners planned to spend the night in Manhattan and continue running on Friday.

Reaction to the runners has been favorable across the state, Inspector Nick Edvy said.

"In Clay Center the other night, about 20 nursery school kids ran with us for about 300 feet," Edvy said.

Edvy said the marathon team had run up to midnight that night and during their run through Clay Center, the runners were approached by a group of teenagers who donated money to them.

"On the whole, we have been well-received wherever we have gone so far," Edvy said.

The only unusual happening occurred Wednesday when Edvy had a close encounter with a rattlesnake.

"I was running somewhere between Stockton and Glen Elder, when I noticed a large rattlesnake right in my way," Edvy said.

"I made a complete 90 degree turn," he said. "Now when I run, I make sure I stick to the middle of the road."

EDVY, WHO is chairman of the marathon project, said the idea for the run across Kansas came about when he and Johnson were jogging in Manhattan on their lunch hour.

"We both discussed the possibility of having the run," Edvy said, "so we presented the idea to the police department and almost immediately volunteers started signing up."

Edvy said department members plan to continue running daily during their lunch hours.

"The marathon run is a physical fitness run for our department," Edvy said. "We plan to continue to run even when the marathon is completed."

The runners will move on to Topeka today. From Topeka, the run will continue until Saturday afternoon when the team arrives in Kansas City.

Carter recognizes Egyptian effort; Javits slams Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter praised Egypt's determination to pursue Mideast peace talks Thursday, while one of Israel's staunchest congressional backers criticized the Jewish state for failing to do enough.

It was Carter's first public comment on the stalled Middle East peace negotiations since the Israeli Cabinet refused Sunday to make a specific commitment on the future of occupied Arab territories on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

CARTER'S statement preceded a Senate speech by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who said that Israel should come up with specific responses to outstanding peace issues or risk having the Carter administration propose a peace plan of its own.

The president praised Egypt's reaction to the Israeli Cabinet's decision as "very constructive, very moderate."

Carter made the observation while opening an Oval Office meeting with Sayed Marei, speaker of the People's Assembly of Egypt. Marei is leading a parliamentary delegation on a one-month U.S. tour.

The president, referring to comments made by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the Israeli stance, said, "We appreciate his willingness to continue the peace process."

BUT NEITHER Carter nor his White House spokesmen commented directly on Israel's decision to delay making permanent plans for the future of the captured Arab territories.

The statement issued by the Israeli government on Sunday had been prompted by the administration's request that Israel provide something beyond Prime Minister Menachem Begin's proposal for limited selfrule over the next five years for the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living in the occupied territory.

The first official administration response came Wednesday, when the State Department said, "We regret the Israeli replies did not fully respond to our questions."

WITHOUT taking sides on the occupied lands issue, Carter seemed to be seizing on the fact that Sadat apparently is leaving the door open for renewed peace talks.

Javits, one of Israel's strongest supporters in Congress, said a U.S. peace plan "would produce the worst possible situation between the United States and Israel."

Javits said his speech took its surprisingly tough tone because, "I felt I had to be sharper than I would normally be in order to shake them up."

JAVITS SAID the Israeli response to the U.S. questions about occupied territories was a disappointment, and it was "the wrong signal at the wrong time."

"As the mediator seeking to promote a resumption of the negotiations, I believe that the United States was correct in its expectation of a more positive reply from Israel," the senator said.

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Royals notes

...ROYALS STAGE LASER SHOW...

The Royals will present a laser light show entitled "Sky Wars" following their game with the California Angels on Tuesday, July 4.

A 40-by-60 foot screen will be elevated above the stadium floor by helium balloons. The laser show will be projected onto the screen for the 18-minute show.

"It's a break from the traditional fireworks displays but we believe our fans will really enjoy this

unique experience. It's one of the most amazing things I have ever seen; it's very hard to describe," said Bryan Burns, director of marketing and special effects for the Royals.

Various shapes, ranging from waves of color to bouncing circles and pulsating images, are achieved by passing the beam through refracting optical surfaces and electronically modulating the laser beams.

...DRAFT PICKS SIGN...

The Royals have signed 16 of the

34 players they selected in the recent free agent draft.

The signees include pitcher Craig Chamberlain, Kansas City's top pick in the secondary phase of the draft and pitcher Jeff Cornell, from the University of Missouri.

Chamberlain, 6-1 and 190 pounds, had a 10-1 record and 2.86 ERA for the University of Arizona this season and helped Arizona to a 42-13 mark.

Cornell, 21, posted a 4-2 record with a 2.52 ERA as a reliever for the Tigers this past season. He also had a club high nine saves and an overall record of 13-6 during his collegiate career.

...WILSON BACK IN LINEUP...

The Royals received good news when it was learned that rookie Willie Wilson suffered only a bruised lower back after he collided with the centerfield wall Monday night.

Wilson made a spectacular, twisting catch before he hit the wall. He was carried from the field on a stretcher and taken to St. Luke's Hospital for observation.

Wilson is not expected to miss any additional action.

He is replacing Amos Otis, who suffered a pulled hamstring last week. It isn't known when Otis can return to the lineup.

Collegian Classifieds

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MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m.; 5:00 p.m. Saturday, also 8:00 p.m. Fancy Creek Park, Tuttle. (170)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (170)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.; Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (170)

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At 10:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary
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Young Adult Class meets in the Fellowship House.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 9:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (170)

WORSHIP ON Campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. We're undenominational! (170)

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9:45 a.m. Church School
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FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz. Students welcome at 9:00 a.m. Sunday adult class and 10:00 a.m. worship service. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (170)

PEANUTS

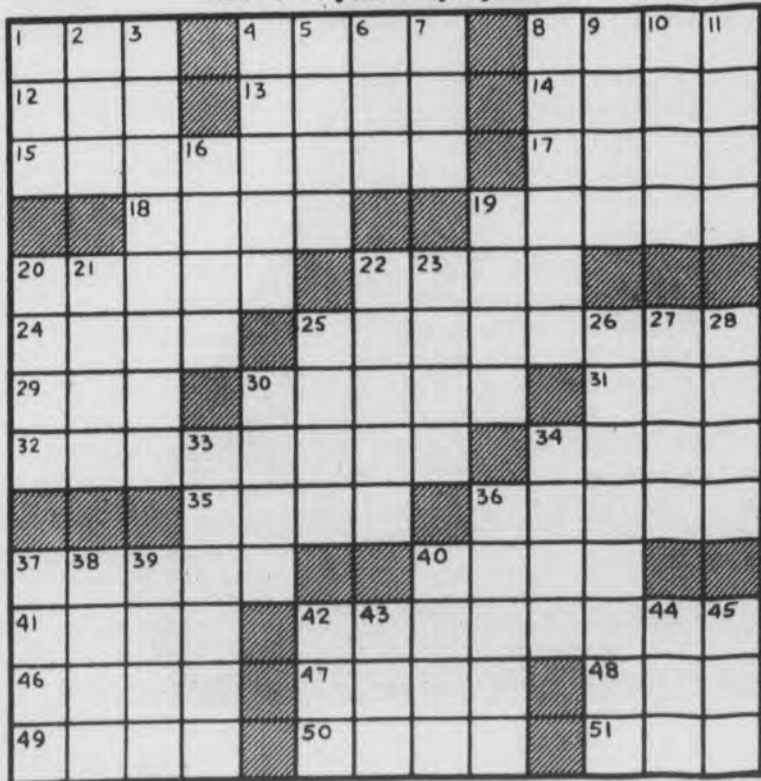
by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Saltpeter (Brit.)	3 Joint heir	23 Riza Pahlevi's country
1 Knock	40 Ghastly	4 Entire scale	25 Melt
4 Snead's game	41 Baghdad is its capital	5 Gem	26 Lustrous metallic element
8 Endure	42 First in order	6 Fleur-de-	27 Sound of pain
12 Turkish general	46 Fragrant balsam	7 Obese	28 Border
13 Samoan seaport	47 Heard at the opera	8 Unfruitful	30 Split
14 Church part	48 Father of Joshua	9 Fencing sword	33 That which produces rotation
15 Mast nearest the bow	51 Thus far DOWN	10 "Thin Man" dog	34 Metal wedge
17 Network	1 British air arm	11 Emit smoke	36 Discuss
18 Investing membrane	2 Gone by	16 Alloy	37 Insect eggs
19 Odd notion	Average solution time: 25 min.	19 Liberate	38 Word with bound and clad
20 Highest point		20 Applaud	39 Story
22 Employ		21 Worthless (Bib.)	40 Broad smile
24 Country road		22 Navaho Indian dwelling	42 Passing fancy
25 First name			43 Native metal
29 Top pilot			44 Make appeal
30 Wrinkles			45 High explosive
31 Sign of assent			
32 Supporter of a cause			
34 Male deer			
35 Heating chamber			
36 "— is the king-dom..."			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Waste war: Wrestling a paper tiger

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's war on paperwork, which started like a cavalry charge, has bogged down in the trenches.

There were advances on the tax form front, but then the battle of the bacon report was lost and the skirmish over truckers' logs is going badly.

The fight to reduce paperwork is nearly stymied, and has been for six months, according to figures soon to be released.

The reason? Pick one. Tangled governmental organization. Industry resistance. Lack of legal weapons. Most important: constant introduction of new programs and regulations, which generate still more paperwork.

The now-defunct Federal Paperwork Commission estimated last year that the annual cost of federal paperwork may exceed \$100 billion, or cost about \$500 for each U.S. citizen. More recently, the president's Office of

Management and Budget (OMB) estimated Americans spend 785 million hours a year filling out federal forms.

CARTER TOLD a group of businessmen just after he took office that if his presidency accomplished only one thing, it would be to cut the number and complexity of "regulations, guidelines, directives and required reports."

Official estimates show that during the first nine months of the Carter administration, the government reduced by 9.6 percent the time taxpayers spent filling out federal forms, applications and other paperwork.

But in the next six months, ending April 1, the burden decreased only three-tenths of 1 percent, according to the new figures from the OMB.

"We hit the easier ones at the outset," said Stanley Morris, head of OMB's paperwork shrinkage

shop. "It's going to get tougher from here."

OMB Director James McIntyre concedes "reducing red tape cannot be accomplished overnight," and says Carter intends to keep plugging away.

MOST FEDERAL agencies predict new reductions, and there already have been notable declines in federal job-safety forms and federal red tape linked to regulation of private pension funds.

The Internal Revenue Service, which generates more paperwork than any other agency, says it has cut tax-filing time by more than 10 percent since January 1977.

But paperwork has increased sharply elsewhere, generated by equal employment regulations and by new controls on toxic chemicals, sewage and pollution.

Even some old regulations like the bacon report and truckers' logs are hardy varieties that resist attempts at weeding.

The government requires long-haul truckers to fill out daily logs, on pain of fines up to \$500, showing how they spent each 15-minute segment of their day. The job takes an estimated three minutes a day plus more time for collecting, sorting, evaluating and storing the forms, which must be kept for a full year.

FEDERAL truck-safety enforcers say the forms help keep fatigued drivers away from the wheel. Federal regulations limit the time long-haul truckers can drive between rest periods. The

logs enable the 128 inspectors from the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety to keep track of 4 million truckers, or so goes the argument.

Kenneth Pierson, the bureau's deputy director, says that under prodding by OMB's paper tigers he's hired a private consultant to explore ways to do the job without the logs. But Pierson says he can't imagine what alternatives will be suggested.

As for bacon, the Agriculture Department requires meat processors to send in weekly reports on their production, including, among other things, the amount of bacon they sliced.

Earlier this year the department tried to make the report monthly, instead of weekly, estimating that would save processors more than 100,000 hours of form-filling annually.

IRS leads the way in federal paperwork

WASHINGTON (AP)—The biggest generator of federal paperwork is the Internal Revenue Service, which accounts for 78 percent of the hours which the public spends dealing with federal forms, according to official estimates.

Here are the five biggest creators of federal red tape and the time the public spends each year filling out their forms, as estimated by the president's Office of Management and Budget.

- IRS: 612.6 million hours.
- HEW: 43.6 million.
- Independent regulatory commissions: 40.8 million.
- Labor Department: 18.6 million.
- Agriculture Department: 10.3 million.

The OMB says the most bur-

densome federal income-tax forms, as measured by the number of hours spent filling them out, are:

- Form 1040, individual income tax return, 149 million hours.
- Form W-2, wage and tax statement for each employee, 109 million.
- Form 941, employers quarterly return for tax withholding, 87 million.
- Form 1099, receipts of interest and dividends, 53.7 million.
- Form 1040A, individual income tax return short form; 32.8 million.

Agriculture symposium draws teachers and administrators

By HARVEY PERRITT
Collegian Reporter

Teachers should praise their students, but not too much, for praise is like gold; valuable because of its scarcity, according to John Campbell, director of resident instruction at the University of Illinois.

Speaking at the 12th annual North Central Regional Teaching Symposium for agricultural administrators and professors, which ends today in the Union, Campbell said teachers should follow the golden rule and "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Representatives from 14 colleges are attending the conference. Reports from each institution on ways of motivating students indicate what is successful and what isn't in a variety of schools throughout the northern midwestern states.

"A teacher's attitude toward his students is reflected in his students' attitudes toward the teacher," said Campbell, author of the book, "In Touch with the Students."

"Grades—the fear factor. Grades should be used to reward, not to punish, or as a whip," Campbell said.

"You have to be in two places at once, not only giving the lecture, but listening to it as a student, too."

CAMPBELL'S GUIDE for teacher attitudes comes from his philosophy, "I'm better now than I was yesterday, but not as good as I'm going to be tomorrow."

Under discussion at the conference are methods and attitudes important to attracting new students to the field of agriculture and improvement of those students already enrolled.

Speakers today will include Ted Barrow, Ohio State University; Roger Mitchell, K-State vice president for agriculture; Jerome Pasto, Pennsylvania State University and a final evaluation of the conference by David Mugler, acting dean of the College of Agriculture.

A panel of students and recent alumni moderated by Larry Erpelding, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, will discuss what motivates students from the students' perspective.

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American Cancer Society

How does a woman live without a breast?

Inside

MORNIN'! It's going to be hotter than a two-dollar pistol on a Saturday night today. Details, page 3...

NO NUKES! That's the cry being heard from coast to coast, page 4...

JACK HARTMAN, K-State basketball coach, tells it like it was with Curtis Redding, page 7...

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday

June 26, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84, No. 171

Demonstrators howl over Wolf Creek construction

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

And HARVEY PERRITT
Collegian Reporter

BURLINGTON—The plans weren't clear Sunday, but the feelings were when demonstrators protested the construction of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

"We must take responsibility for God's creations. Our effort is not futile; the building must be stopped," one organizer said to approximately 60 arrivals at the city park.

The Sunflower Alliance of Kansas was trying to do just that. As the group moved toward John Redmond Reservoir, four miles away from the park and five miles away from the reactor, their number swelled to approximately 650 persons, a mixture of Burlington residents, locals and out-of-towners.

Eric Hawkness, a former student at the University of Kansas (KU) rode from Lawrence on his 10-speed bicycle, a distance of 75 miles, to participate in the demonstration. He said it took him about eight hours, arriving the

night before the demonstration was to begin.

Tom Stratton, Topeka, said the reason he came was because he believed nuclear power to be deadly.

"People are unaware of the dangers involved. They are either supporting the power plants because they don't know any better, or they are making money on it," he said.

Kay Fletcher from KU agreed.

"These nuke plants are a result of the centralization of power into the hands of a few. They don't need a power plant here, it's for the benefit of other people who have never even heard of Burlington, Kansas.

The Sunflower Alliance is a coalition of anti-nuclear groups and is loosely related to other anti-nuclear organizations around the country.

About 30 alliance workers sifted through the crowds passing out literature and answering questions. The workers were trained in avoiding conflict, Allen said.

Once at the rally site, a picnic

shelter, the demonstration started. After a statement of their purpose, several singers endeavored to unite the crowd. Speakers included farmers displaced by the construction of the power plant, residents of Burlington opposed to the sale of water from the reservoir to the utility company and an iron worker fired from a nuclear project in Portland, Ore.

While everyone's attention was on the improvised stage, organizers circulated through the

crowd passing petitions to be sent to the state legislature.

"When I heard about all of the farmers getting put off their land, I got involved," said Edith Lange, a retired school teacher. "It's poison and totally unnecessary."

"The only way atomic power will be stopped is by the people," said Francis Blaufuss, who farms 12 miles east of Burlington.

Purl Lance was one of the demonstrators whose land was acquired by eminent domain after

he refused to sell his 80 acres to Kansas Gas and Electric Company and Kansas City Power and Light Company, builders of the power plant. Lance bought the land in 1957 and has farmed it for 21 years.

After the land was acquired, a district court judge ruled Lance's farm buildings were to be left standing, but now company officials say it's necessary to tear down at least a portion of the buildings. The case has been ap-

(See BIRTH, p. 8)

Protest at Seabrook takes county-fair look

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP)—The Seabrook protest took on the trappings of a county fair Sunday as many of the 12,000 demonstrators basked in the sun, listened to folk music and heard lectures from those opposed to the construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The placid character of the demonstration was in sharp contrast to the protest of a year ago when more than 1,400 persons were arrested at the construction site and herded into National Guard armories.

The Clamshell Alliance had agreed with the state and the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, majority owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant which is still under construction, to observe groundrules for a lawful rally.

THE ALLIANCE was formed in July of 1976 to oppose the construction of the \$2.3 billion power plant.

A faction within the alliance was upset by the agreement and said it was considering some form of civil disobedience. Members discussed options such as staying on the site past the 3 p.m. deadline today or returning to Seabrook in August and attempting to camp at the plant until construction is halted.

Major highways leading to New Hampshire's tiny seacoast were jammed with cars and buses heading for the demonstration Sunday.

Mere threat of Skokie march helps to further Nazi cause

CHICAGO (AP)—His march in Skokie never came off. But after 15 months of court victories and the kind of publicity money could not have bought, Nazi Frank Collin may have gained some points.

Collin, ironically the son of a German Jew who survived a Nazi death camp, foisted a handful of followers into the national spotlight, at least temporarily. Through invaluable assistance from—also ironically—a

News Analysis

Jewish attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, he exercised rights guaranteed him by the U.S. Constitution.

Ostensibly, Collin fought in court for his right to free speech, both in Skokie and in Chicago parks. Others contend he only sought publicity and never intended to go to Skokie.

Who won, and who lost? And what were the stakes?

David Goldberger, the ACLU lawyer, said the Constitution is the real winner in the ordeal that began in March 1977. "After 15 months of agonizing litigation, the First Amendment has emerged undamaged."

But if the law prevailed, it was at great cost to the ACLU. Goldberger and officers in Illinois and nationwide were vilified for their defense of Nazis on constitutional grounds. National ACLU membership dropped 15 percent.

The citizens of Illinois lost at least \$100,000 according to Tyrone Fahner, state law enforcement director. About \$20,000 was spent for security logistics for a Skokie march and \$80,000 for room reservations.



Photo by Pete Souza

IT'S A SIGN OF THE TIMES... Jeff Lucero of Topeka, possibly lost in the controversy over the construction of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, is dwarfed by a sign carried by one of approximately 650 protesters at a demonstration to oppose the plant's construction near Burlington.

Plant your feet firmly in air for 'Dungeons and Dragons'

By JAN CARR
Collegian Reporter

A wizard you have offended has offered you an opportunity to redeem yourself. You are to plummet to the depths of the ruins of nearby Baldemer Castle to retrieve a staff that was stolen from him long ago.

The Dungeon Master (D M) gives your group the outline of the situation you are in as a player of a war game known as "Dungeons and Dragons" (D & D); which is growing in popularity locally and nationally.

The D.M. then assigns the character you are to portray and the limitations of the character's abilities.

Your next step is to take the gold the character is given to start off with and buy equipment that will help you survive your adventure. Perhaps you will want to buy weapons, food, torches or magic spells to help you in your quest in this fantasy world.

ONCE YOUR purchases are made, the D.M. describes the location and measurements of the place from which you will start your quest.

The next step in the game is for you as a character to explain what you see, hear and feel and the D.M. will tell you what happens as a result.

The object of the game is for you to wander around a mythical world, stay alive and acquire money and experience points which can be used to help you survive.

The game is controlled by the throw of a number of differently shaped dice which direct the D.M. to tables that explain what happens next. It is then up to you to decide what your response will be.

Your quest is not as easy as it may appear, because you never know when you will encounter a magic spell or an enchanted monster who can't be killed or harmed but can wound or kill you.

"D & D is a war game set in a medieval world," said Phil Reed, fifth year student in electrical engineering and computer science.

REED is a D & D enthusiast who became involved in the game through a science-fiction convention he attended.

"Most players are interested in military history and science-fiction of the Tolkien kind," Reed said.

J.R.R. Tolkien was a British author who created a complete world of mythology in his books "The Hobbit" and his "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

Reed has offered a class in D & D through the University For Man's (UFM) summer course offerings. The class, which met for the first time Thursday, is a combination of an experienced war game and D & D enthusiasts and players who are just learning the game.

Most of the group members are high school students with experience ranging from beginners to several years.

WHAT MAKES D & D so popular with game players?

"It's real life transplanted into a different situation which provides fun and a chance to use your imagination," Reed said.

"You have to have your feet planted very firmly in the air to enjoy this game," one young player said.

Latin America will arrive this week with Nacional de Grupos Folkloricos

The sounds and colors of Latin America can be experienced on campus this week as K-State is the site of the annual workshop of the Association Nacional de Grupos Folkloricos (ANGF, National Association of Folklore Groups).

The 150 participants are being instructed on the music, dance, costumes and crafts of Mexico and other Latin American countries.

This is the fifth national conference of the group and is sponsored by the Kansas Advisory Committee on Mexican Affairs, a state agency, in conjunction with K-State's Division of Continuing Education, ANGF and other organizations in Topeka.

part, by a National Endowment for the Arts' grant and is for anyone interested in learning more about the folkloric arts, according to Liz Esteben, a worker with the Kansas Advisory Committee.

Esteben said the instructors and participants come from the United States, Canada, Mexico and other Latin American countries.

The workshop will include two performances at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium Thursday when tickets will be \$3 and Friday when tickets will be \$2.

These shows will include performances by instructors in the workshop, participants and professional dance groups from all over the United States.

The workshop will end Saturday with an awards dinner in Topeka, followed by performances at Our Lady of Guadalupe school grounds.

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present the movie, "Greyfriar's Bobby" at 8 p.m. in City Park.

AN EXHIBIT of photographs by Maxwell Berry of Kansas Prairie Wildflowers will be on display in the Union Art Gallery today through July 14.

SPEND AN EXCITING AFTERNOON AT ROYALS STADIUM

SATURDAY, JULY 22 at 9 AM

Board the Charter Continental Trailways Bus headed for ROYALS STADIUM! It's the Royals vs Boston at 1:30, and your reserved upper box view level seats will provide you with a super view. So why not catch ROYALMANIA—and sign up today! Sign up deadline, Tuesday, July 18.

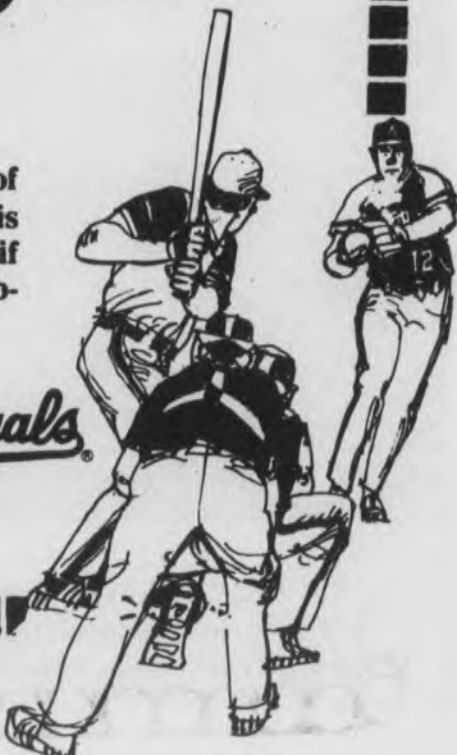
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Sign ups continue in the activities center of the K-State Union (3rd floor). Full Payment is due upon sign up, and is fully refundable if minimum of 30 participants per trip is not obtained.

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1100



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Schmitt at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin 110. Topic: "An Assessment of the Vocational Education Research Priorities for the State of Kansas and Implications for a Research Coordination Model."

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plane crash injures two

OLATHE—The Johnson County Sheriff's office reported a Bonanza A-36 plane, which was part of the Air Classic Race (former Powder Puff Derby), crashed near the Johnson County Executive Airport near Olathe Sunday, injuring both women occupants.

Dorothy Birdsong, of Tampa, Fla., who was piloting the plane, was taken to the Shawnee Mission Medical Center, where she was reported in stable condition with multiple injuries. The other woman, Ethyl Gibson, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was taken to the University of Kansas Medical Center, where she was reported in serious condition with a fractured skull and facial lacerations.

Police officials said the plane crashed into a field near the airport. The women, who were part of the 41 planes and 79 women engaged in the air race from Las Vegas, Nev., to Fort Walton, Fla., had flown from Casper, Wyoming, to Olathe in the fourth leg of the race.

Asbestosis threat rises

LONG BEACH, Calif.—About one-third of the employees who have worked at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard at least 17 years show signs of having contracted asbestosis, a lung-scarring disease that is sometimes fatal, according to a Navy study released Sunday.

"Some of these people will get worse and some won't, and we have no way of knowing who will and who won't," said Dr. Jean Felton, the medical director of the Long Beach shipyard.

Felton, who directed the Navy study, said all the people with abnormal X-rays were notified and attended a briefing where they were told there is no cure for asbestosis.

Asbestosis, a scarring of the lungs caused by breathing asbestos fibers, causes difficulty in breathing and is sometimes fatal. It also can cause cancer, and scientists believe it takes far less asbestos to cause cancer than asbestosis.

The cancers almost never show up until at least 20 to 30 years after exposure to asbestos, and there is no way to estimate how many current shipyard workers may develop cancer.

British intervention urged

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—An Anglican bishop appealed to Britain Sunday to send troops to Rhodesia to track down black guerrillas blamed for the massacre of 12 British missionaries and their dependents at a remote mission school.

The government reported a new clash with black guerrillas across the Botswana border Sunday, but it was not related to the mission attack. A military communique said the border battle with about 100 guerrillas firing from the Botswana side of the frontier was halted early Sunday when Botswana authorities intervened.

A top guerrilla leader, Robert Mugabe, denied accusations that his guerrillas were responsible for the mission massacre and placed the blame on Rhodesian government commandos.

Oakland whips Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Tony Armas belted a tie-breaking home run as the Oakland A's pushed across two runs in the seventh and defeated the Kansas City Royals, 6-3, Sunday.

Glen Burke doubled, stole third and scored the tying run on Jim Essian's long sacrifice fly before Armas unloaded.

Armas and Mike Edwards added insurance RBIs in the ninth.

The winner in relief was Bob Lacey (6-3) whose scuffle with Royals' catcher Darrell Porter triggered a brief brawl in the fifth. Porter was ejected but Lacey wasn't.

Congress has only nine weeks left to pass major legislation this session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has dumped President Carter's proposal to overhaul federal welfare laws but still has a pile of major legislation left to do and only nine weeks scheduled to do it in.

More than 115 bills are still working their way through Congress and adjournment is scheduled for Oct. 1, with four weeks of time off planned between now and then. The legislators plan to work on a number of the lesser

bills this week and then take next week off for July 4th speeches and politicking back home.

When Congress gets back, the Senate may begin the final stage of action on one of five parts of the massive energy package.

That is the section that would cut consumption of gas and oil by requiring power plants using those

fuels to convert to coal and outlawing outdoor gas decorator lamps by 1982.

The conferees appear nearly finished with three other sections of the energy package, but the fifth—taxes to discourage excessive use of fuels—is still deadlocked.



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Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy with a chance for thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. High today about 100. Low tonight in the lower 70s. High Tuesday in the upper 90s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Congratulations to RCPD

Congratulations are in order for the Riley County Police Department, having completed its 450-mile jaunt across the state.

The run which started last Monday, ended Saturday at 11 a.m. when the officers entered into Missouri.

Approximately \$8,000 was raised as a result of the run. The money is to go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, to help in researching various neuromuscular diseases.

The run was the third largest fund-raising event in the state, yet in terms of energy, determination and time, it was probably the largest.

It is reassuring to see there is concern for "those who cannot run" as the motto used by the RCPD stated.

However, congratulations should also go to the people who donated time, money, food and transportation. Without these people the run could not have been successful.

Finally, thanks should go to the people who lent moral support as the officers passed through various towns on their way to Missouri.

The run proved to be a success and may possibly pave the way for future fund-raising events of this type. As long as people are willing to donate the time and the money, such as the RCPD, then the fight against crippling diseases can only be won.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

No nukes

Several anti-nuclear demonstrations took place over the weekend and among them was one at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington.

So far they have had no success in stopping the construction of the power plant.

Many are beginning to realize the danger connected with nuclear power. Besides being extremely threatening to those who reside nearby, they also are threatening to many forms of animal life. The power plant near Burlington will completely destroy life in the John Redmond Reservoir because of the discharge into the reservoir of water used to cool the nuclear reactors. Safety standards around nuclear power plants have also proven to be quite lax in many instances and the threat of terrorists using a nuclear power plant as a means of gaining attention to their cause is not beyond the realm of possibility.

Like oil, uranium is also a product which is limited in quantity. Unless the development of a breeder reactor became a reality, the amount of uranium we now have would not last much longer than oil.

If a breeder reactor were developed we then have a problem of where to store the radioactive materials we no longer need.

The answer to the energy shortage does not lie in dangerous—and limited—power sources, it lies in an energy source which can depend on for thousands of years to come, as well as an energy source which is clean, efficient, and poses little threat to man and animal.

The answer to the problem can be seen almost every day. It watches over us and will continue to watch over us for the rest of our days and those of our children. When the answer is so obvious it makes you wonder if those who are responsible for developing energy sources can even see the sun.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 26, 1978

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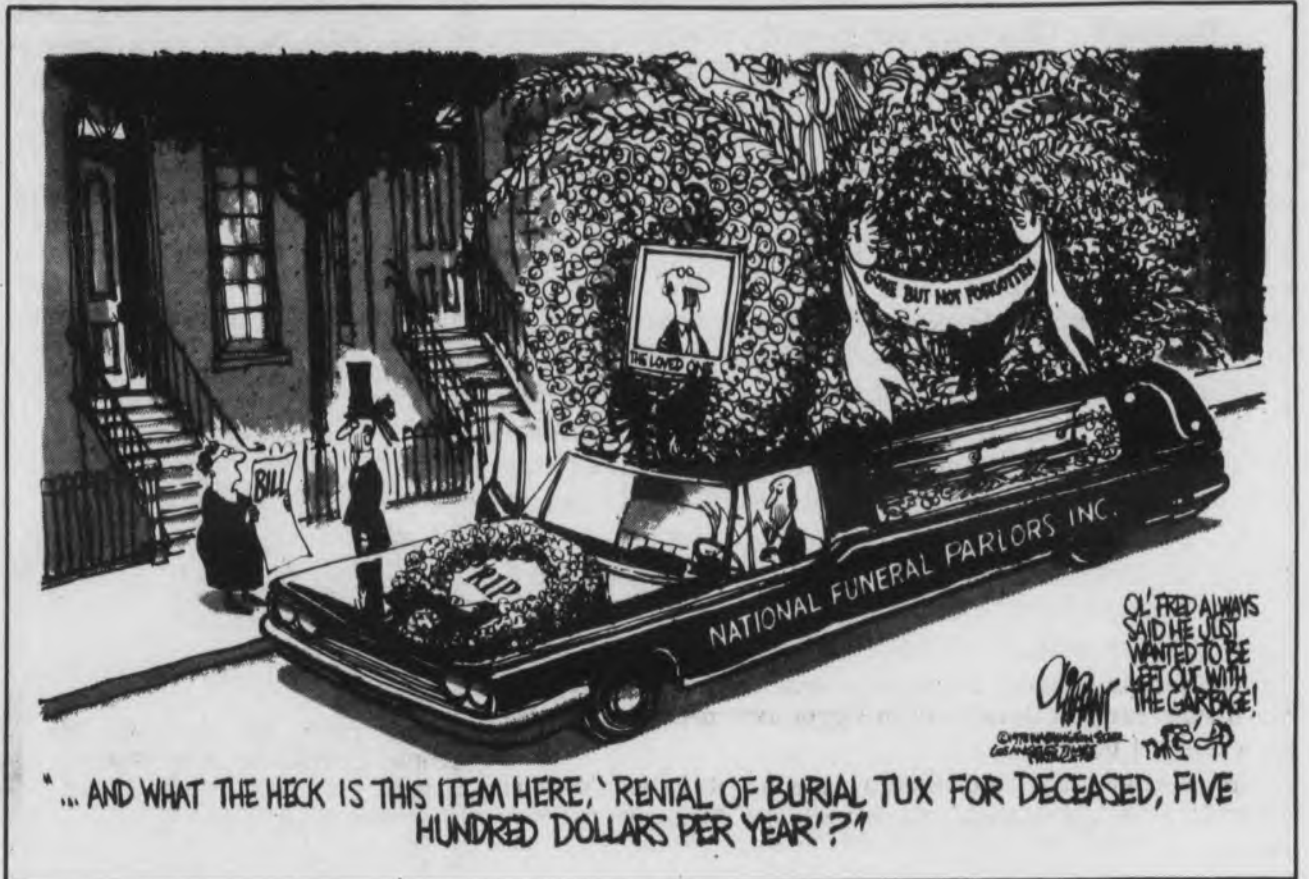
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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Carver, Advertising Manager



Velina Houston

Comic strip elegance

When one is looking at college from the perspective of a freshman-to-be, it may appear to be an awesome, frightful institution.

For many upperclassmen, college may still appear to bear those characteristics. After all, how long ago was it that we were freshly squeezed out of high school, grabbing those diplomas and reflecting an unmitigated shine in our eyes?

Then came the first year of college. The pupils became dilated after one week of listening to an English Composition graduate teaching assistant spew his political philosophies and sermonizing on what he should have done for his summer vacation.

First-year college students are a hungry species. Being in love is sometimes an obsession, the lack of which can cause skipped classes and skipped heartbeats. Their appetite also desires learning but, for many social life is the menu's main entree.

IN THE past I have never made character differentiations between first-year students and upperclassmen, and I suppose it's futile to do it now. Lately, however, I have come into contact with many freshman and observed a certain comic strip elegance and bubble gum class. I have experienced amusement, anger and sympathy for the different case histories I have become acquainted with.

A freshman-to-be (let's call her Olive) and her mother came into the store where I am employed. The mother had a large sack and many questions. I told her my interests were writing and theatre. She told me Olive had five interests, the main one desiring to be a Kappa "some day."

And then Olive's mother showed me the contents of her large sack: \$65 worth of underwear.

The variety of colors were like pastel confectionaries in a candy shop window. A few looked like intensified marzipans. The figures rolled through my head and I decided she must have purchased 25 to 35 pairs of undies for Olive to come to college in. She added two

more to the collection. Thirty-seven new undies. Why?

What had the young lady done for rear coverage before the candy shop collection? Her mother casually mentioned that she always wore "clean drawers." Okay, so that left three theories.

OLIVE was caught in the everything-new-for-college routine: new outfits, toothbrushes, rollers, slippers, and underwear wardrobe. Undoubtedly, she had heard about the gang showers and those brainless panty raids.

Or, perhaps, on a consumer impulse, she simply bought \$71 worth of underwear in a span of two hours.

The last idea that waded through my busy brain was that Olive must have a hell of a first year at college planned.

The second freshman-to-be was a quiet young man. A ruddy upperclassman was telling him that if he wanted to be a writer he needed to avoid all the creative writing courses, if he wanted to act he should major in public relations and if he wanted to be a journalist, he shouldn't.

The freshman (let's call him Fred) looked confused and I almost offered some suggestions I considered more constructive.

But the more I thought about it, the ruddy advice seemed more and more accurate.

At any rate, I felt sorry for Fred. No initiative, all marrow. As far as I'm concerned, do it. If you don't know how, find out and then do it. You're never going to get rid of Murphy's Law anyway.

NOW LET'S take a look at the third type of freshman I have encountered. Their stature is like a piece of hard pink gum. They chew it to death and spit it out in various forms in hopes of attaining "The Form." "The Form" can be many things: Jockdom, socialitedom, braindom, engagedom. Sometimes "The Form" is even attained in a light, large bubble. Then the trick is to maintain it forever. But if it's not a realistic self-view, the bubble usually bursts and all that is left is dead air.

These characteristics usually attributed to the "typical freshman" probably fit many upperclassmen just as well. Furthermore, at K-State "typical" is one of the words I hear most often besides "What?" I, however, find people-watching an interesting pastime and I hope college doesn't prove a meaningless menagerie to our incoming freshmen.



Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

Hydro-electric dam for Tuttle Creek to be studied

By JOHN BOCK
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Energy (D.O.E.) has awarded a \$67,170 grant to the Kansas Power Cooperative, Inc. (KEPCo).

The grant is to be used to study the feasibility of installing a hydro-electric generation facility at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

KEPCo is a non-profit electric power wholesaler, supplying 26 rural electric cooperatives in Kansas.

According to Joseph Mulholland, KEPCo's director of power, the

company contacted R.W. Beck, consulting engineers in Seattle, Washington.

With assistance from the Beck firm, KEPCo submitted three proposals to the D.O.E., asking for financial assistance to study the feasibility of hydro-electric generation at Lake Perry, Tuttle Creek and Lake Waconda at Glen Elder.

ACCORDING TO Mulholland, KEPCo had originally requested an \$80,000 grant for each study. On March 6, 1978 KEPCo was notified

that the Tuttle Creek proposal was selected as one of 50 possible installations. The sites at Lake Perry and Lake Waconda were rejected as potential locations for a hydro-electric generation facility.

The preliminary study showed that a generation facility at Tuttle Creek would have a 9,000 kilowatt capacity, supplying 46,700 megawatt hours (mwh).

"If you had a car with a 100-horsepower engine, and operated it at full capacity for one hour, it would provide 100-horsepower hours of energy," Mulholland said.

It was estimated that Lake Perry could provide 15,300 mwh, and Lake Waconda could supply 8,900 mwh, Mulholland said.

IN COMPARISON to the Wolf Creek Nuclear Energy plant which will supply one-eighth of the electricity used in Kansas, the Tuttle Creek facility could supply enough power for 3,000 to 4,000 people during the peak capacity months of July and August, Mulholland said.

"These figures are based on six hours of operation per day during the peak load months," Mulholland said.

According to Dean Eckoff, head of K-State's Nuclear Engineering Department, there have been better locations in the past.

"We looked at the possibility of having a hydro-electric plant at Tuttle Creek about three years ago," Eckoff said.

"Kansas is relatively flat, with an erratic stream flow. It was just more feasible to put a facility somewhere else, say in Missouri, where it is possible to have a gross head of 200 feet compared to a 50 to 60 foot head like Tuttle Creek has," Eckoff added.

TUTTLE CREEK DAM and Reservoir is an Army Corps of

Engineers flood control structure. It is fed by the Big Blue River, which has an erratic flow, typical of rivers in the Missouri Basin floodplain.

The Tuttle Creek Dam was authorized by the Flood Control Act of 1938. It was built by the Federal Government and completed in 1959. It is now operated by the Army Corps of Engineers.

According to Mulholland,

KEPCo has discussed the question of an option to develop power with personnel of the Corps of Engineers. During these discussions with the Corps, it was pointed out that an option of this type may require an act of Congress.

At the present time, there are no hydro-electric power facilities existing at a federally owned dam in Kansas.

Israel won't give back Gaza and West Bank as proposed

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel rejected Sunday "without reservation" an Egyptian proposal calling for Israel to turn over the occupied West Bank to Jordan and the Gaza Strip to Egypt as a preliminary move toward a Mideast peace.

Spokesman Ariele Naor said after a meeting of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet that Israel is sticking with its own proposal for limited Palestinian self-rule, with continued Israeli military presence, in the West Bank and Gaza for a five year period, after which the status of the occupied territories would be open for negotiation.

Naor said the Egyptian proposal was discussed after reports reaching Jerusalem from Cairo said President Anwar Sadat was formulating a new peace plan based on the return of Gaza and the West Bank.

NAOR SAID Sadat was asking Israel to give up the occupied territories, considered militarily strategic zones by the Begin government, prior to negotiations on effective arrangements for Israel's security.

Cairo's semi-official Al Ahram newspaper said Sadat's proposal calls for Egyptian and Jordanian forces to replace the Israeli military in the West Bank and Gaza. Israel took the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt in the Six-Day War of 1967.

CAIRO'S Middle East News Agency Saturday quoted Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel as saying the proposal would be drawn up within two days and would be transmitted to the United States, which has been acting as middleman in an effort to revive the Egyptian-Israeli talks that broke down in January over the Palestinian issue.

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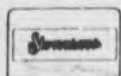


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\$105 ⁰⁰ to \$110 ⁰⁰	\$68 ⁰⁰	\$42 ⁰⁰
\$115 ⁰⁰ to \$135 ⁰⁰	\$75 ⁰⁰	\$60 ⁰⁰
\$140 ⁰⁰ to \$165 ⁰⁰	\$98 ⁰⁰	\$67 ⁰⁰
\$170 ⁰⁰ to \$195 ⁰⁰	\$130 ⁰⁰	\$65 ⁰⁰
\$200 ⁰⁰ to \$225 ⁰⁰	\$135 ⁰⁰	\$90 ⁰⁰
\$230 ⁰⁰ to \$235 ⁰⁰	\$140 ⁰⁰	\$95 ⁰⁰
\$240 ⁰⁰ to \$265 ⁰⁰	\$160 ⁰⁰	\$105 ⁰⁰
\$266 ⁰⁰ to \$275 ⁰⁰	\$165 ⁰⁰	\$110 ⁰⁰
\$276 ⁰⁰ to \$285 ⁰⁰	\$185 ⁰⁰	\$100 ⁰⁰
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\$60 ⁰⁰ to \$64 ⁰⁰	\$43 ⁰⁰	\$21 ⁰⁰
\$65 ⁰⁰ to \$70 ⁰⁰	\$44 ⁰⁰	\$26 ⁰⁰
\$75 ⁰⁰	\$48 ⁰⁰	\$27 ⁰⁰
\$79 ⁵⁰ to \$85 ⁰⁰	\$52 ⁰⁰	\$33 ⁰⁰
\$87 ⁵⁰ to \$95 ⁰⁰	\$55 ⁰⁰	\$40 ⁰⁰
\$105 ⁰⁰	\$59 ⁰⁰	\$46 ⁰⁰
\$125 ⁰⁰	\$60 ⁰⁰	\$65 ⁰⁰
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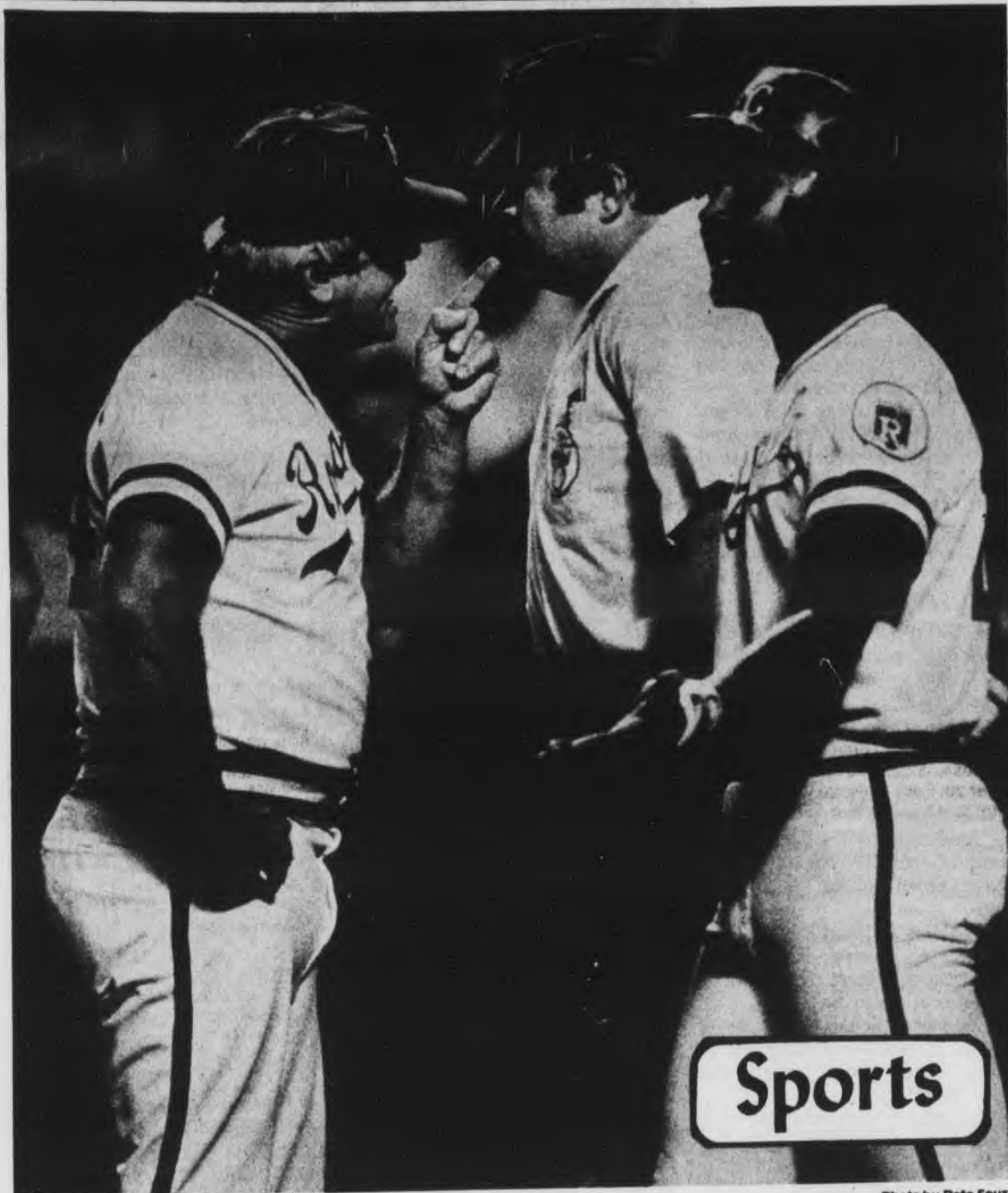
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Sports

Photo by Pete Souza

Now listen, Lou!

Royals manager Whitey Herzog jabs the point across to umpire Lou DiMuro while Frank White adds his comments in an argument Friday night in Kansas City. The Royals split their doubleheader with Oakland.

Golf sensation Lopez fails in bid to capture six straight

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Pat Bradley fired a sizzling 5-under-par 67 Sunday to carve a 4 shot victory over Jane Blalock in the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open as rookie sensation Nancy Lopez faltered in her bid for an unprecedented sixth straight triumph.

The 21-year-old Lopez, needing a miracle to overcome the 8-shot deficit she faced going into the final round, failed to weave the magic that made her a winner in

her five previous starts, a Ladies Professional Golf Association record.

A swarming gallery, imploring their idol to muster a charge, watched Lopez shoot a 2-over-par 74 on the Hershey Country Club layout.

Already the richest rookie in golf history, she finished 15 strokes off Bradley's pace of 206, 10 under par for the tournament.

Bradley, battling an injured left hand that forced her to miss seven

tournaments last year, had five birdies without a bogey.

Bradley pocketed \$7,500 in winning her first LPGA tournament of the year and the third of her four-year career.



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EAST				WEST			
W	L	Pct	GB	Kansas City	37	32	.536 —
Boston	50	21	.704 —	xTexas	37	32	.536 —
New York	41	29	.586 8½	xCalifornia	36	34	.514 1½
Baltimore	40	30	.571 9½	Oakland	35	37	.486 3½
Milwaukee	39	31	.557 10½	Chicago	32	38	.458 5½
Detroit	34	34	.500 14½	Minnesota	30	39	.433 7
Cleveland	31	37	.456 17½	Seattle	25	48	.342 14
Toronto	22	47	.317 27	x—Late game not included.			

Sunday's Games

Toronto 2-2, Cleveland 1-3
Minnesota 8-9, Chicago 5-6
New York 4, Detroit 2
Boston 4, Baltimore 1

Oakland 6, Kansas City 3
Seattle 10, Milwaukee 8
California at Texas, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST				WEST			
Philadelphia	36	29	.554 —	San Francisco	45	25	.643 —
Chicago	35	32	.522 2	Cincinnati	43	28	.606 2½
Montreal	36	35	.507 3	Los Angeles	39	31	.557 6
Pittsburgh	32	34	.485 4½	San Diego	34	37	.479 11½
New York	31	42	.425 9	Houston	30	37	.448 13½
St. Louis	26	45	.366 13	Atlanta	28	40	.412 16

San Francisco 9-4, Atlanta 3-8
(second game 11 innings)
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 6-7, Houston 1-4

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 4, New York 0
St. Louis 7, Montreal 5

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'Name in lights' too much for Curtis

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

Curtis Redding is gone. He became another academic casualty despite a superb freshman year and a fair sophomore year for the K-State basketball team.

But before he severed his ties with K-State, he made some allegations which received little response. But head basketball coach Jack Hartman again responded to the charges Thursday.

"Curtis wasn't used to reading

about himself in the papers and that first year (with the Wildcats) went to his head. Suddenly he was in the limelight and he couldn't handle it. He wasn't emotionally mature enough to cope with the situation," Hartman said.

Hartman responded to Redding's allegations of NCAA violations with candor.

"If you don't know what a kid can do before you bring him in, then your program is in sorry shape," was Hartman's only response to Redding's assertion that recruits had participated in

supervised scrimmages before they enrolled at K-State, a violation of NCAA rules.

A SECOND charge concerned substitution of two-year old academic records for present records so an unspecified player could continue to compete.

"I don't know who Redding was talking about. I don't have anything to do with that. Admissions and Records takes care of that kind of thing," Hartman said.

Redding also charged that the

coaches hadn't tried hard enough to keep him eligible. But Hartman disagreed.

"I don't know how I could have done anything more to keep him (Redding) eligible. We helped and encouraged him but the time came when he had to show some responsibility. Obviously he failed to do so," Hartman said.

Redding wanted the coaches to establish study halls, but Hartman said that was unnecessary. The athlete should make the effort to fulfill his responsibilities without

being prodded and coerced by the coaches, Hartman said.

"Redding put up a smokescreen to conceal the fact that he was flunking out. He took some potshots at our program to divert attention away from the real story—his bad grades," Hartman said.

"I didn't respond immediately to Redding's charges because I didn't feel they deserved an answer. I felt it was up to that radio station in Goodland to follow it up."

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Headwear
- 5 Fail to hit
- 9 Elevator cage
- 12 Dismounted
- 13 Entrance
- 14 French friend
- 15 Kind of falcon
- 17 Chum
- 18 Famous trial
- 19 Rotating machine
- 21 Hours after noon (abbr.)
- 22 Oleoresin
- 24 Parasitic insects
- 27 Feather neckpiece
- 28 Ripped
- 31 Epoch
- 32 Ninny
- 33 Snare
- 34 Engrossed
- 36 Insect egg
- 37 Greek mountain
- 38 City in Italy
- 40 Elevator signal

DOWN

- 41 An excuse
- 43 June queens
- 47 Exclamation
- 48 Unceasing
- 51 Gehrig or Brock
- 52 U.S. lake port
- 53 Scottish Gaelic
- 54 Printer's measures
- 55 Unruly tumult
- 56 Mulligan, for one

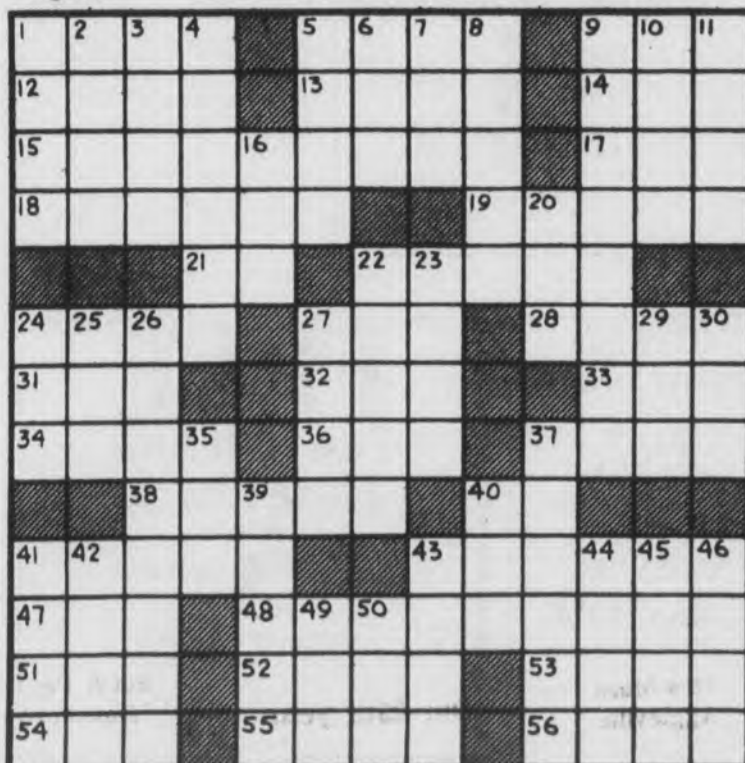
DOWN

- 11 To anger
- 16 Diamond, for one
- 20 Danish county
- 22 Red dye
- 23 Final
- 24 Irish sea god
- 25 Author Levin
- 26 Insidious
- 27 Rumanian coins
- 29 Thing, in law
- 30 Greek letter
- 35 Small cask
- 37 Supposes
- 39 More mature
- 40 Footed vase
- 41 Competent
- 42 Weaver's need
- 43 Root vegetable
- 44 Soil
- 45 Alleviate
- 46 Murdered
- 49 Son of Gad
- 50 — de Oro

Average solution time: 27 min.



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

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Birth of nuclear plant alters Burlington's image

(continued from p. 1)

pealed to the Kansas Supreme Court.

"They got their money and they're satisfied," he said. But Lance is bitter about the power plant and some of the city officials' support of it.

"I wouldn't patronize this downtown for anything," Lance said.

"The attorney, the banker and the newspaper own this whole town," said Leo Highberger, who farms 16 miles east of Burlington.

"Some of the people (of Burlington) are for it because they think it will help the city, but I don't want to be close to one," Highberger said.

Burlington is losing its small town personality, said Mary Ellen Salava, a resident of the city. She said there has been an increase in murders and robberies since construction began on the plant.

"Things like that used to never happen," Salava said. Most of the people weren't against the nuclear plant originally, Salava said, but as they became aware of the danger, opposition has arisen.

"People are afraid to speak up; they feel it's hopeless," she said. "I've been fighting it (the plant) for four years. The legislators are sympathetic, but they listen to the other side because they have all the money."



Photo by Pete Souza

Edith Lange... 'It's pure poison.'

Municipal pool cracking up as renovation issue lingers

By SHARON BUCKNER
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Pool is almost 40 years old and major renovations are long overdue.

Completed in 1939, the pool in the city park needs repairs on its mechanical, filtering and electrical equipment, according to Bruce McCallum, city engineer.

Visible deterioration of the pool takes the form of sunken cement, rusted sinks, peeling paint and poor drainage.

"We've got leaks we can't stop," said Leo Cross, pool manager for the last 20.

Standing near the pool entrance with his feet covered with water, he added, "This (water) shouldn't be here."

ON A TOUR of the pool, Cross pointed out the problems he deals with from day to day. On the surface, there are rusted basket racks, run-down showers, doors

that won't lock and broken windows. Underground, there is water standing in the pump room, water leaking in the tunnel surrounding the pool, open seams in the cement and machinery that has been in use since the pool opened.

A study on renovating the pool was completed in 1970, before McCallum was city engineer, but nothing came of it. This year, McCallum retained an architectural firm to update this study. Five options were the result.

The City Commission, when presented with these options in early May, authorized a \$1,160,000 plan calling for rehabilitation of existing facilities with a natatorium, if funding could be found. This plan covers all major repairs and will convert the pool into an indoor-outdoor facility.

OTHER OPTIONS presented ranged from a plan for basic rehabilitation only to construction of a new but smaller pool.

McCallum said there are three sources of funds for the repairs.

A grant request has been submitted to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, a federal agency, for \$300,000.

This is the maximum amount that can be received to rehabilitate existing pool facilities in Kansas, McCallum said.

The city will match this grant amount with funds from general revenues, McCallum said. The remainder (of the revenues) will have to come from funds voted on by the public.

By September, the grant application results will be known and McCallum hopes a referendum to authorize expenditures of public funds will be on this fall's ballot, so construction on the pool could begin next spring.

City requests Rock Island, Union Pacific consolidation

Manhattan has made a formal request to the Rock Island Railroad to abandon its tracks through the city and consolidate with the Union Pacific Railroad, according to Jerry Petty, city design engineer.

"The two railroad companies are studying the possibilities now," Petty said. "They have cost estimates of \$225,000."

By doing away with the Rock Island Railroad tracks on El Paso Street from Delaware to Second Street, a four-lane highway could be built, Petty said.

If completed, the southern arterial will facilitate people entering from the west to the downtown area, he said.

"Right now, traffic from Highway 18 is being re-routed on Third Street north to Poyntz," Petty said.

Petty said there have been several meetings between City and Railroad Officials in the past, but none are scheduled right now.

"The chances for the changes to be made are a possibility," Petty said. "But, I wouldn't go so far as to say it's a probability."

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

June 27, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84, No. 172

K-State urged to back nuclear plant

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

A K-State student organization was called upon Monday to lend its support for the continued construction of Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

Carter threatens to veto tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter threatened Monday to veto a proposed massive reduction in capital gains taxes, saying it would mean "huge tax windfalls for millionaires and two bits for the average American."

Carter predicted that Congress will reject proposals to cut the tax rate on capital gains by up to half once members realize that it would add \$2 billion a year to the federal deficit and that relief would go mainly to the wealthy.

The president's veto threat came in a wide-ranging news conference during which he also:

—Publicly urged David Gartner to resign as a member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission because of gifts to his children from Minneapolis grain trader Dwayne Andreas.

—Said his promised proposal for a comprehensive national health insurance program may take years to be fully implemented because of inflation and the federal deficit.

—Said he has received in the last two weeks a "very positive" response from the Soviet Union on arms reduction talks, and said prospects for an agreement "are much better now than they were a month ago."

Carter opened his news conference with a strong denunciation of the capital gains proposals. To underscore his point, aides took the unusual step of handing out to reporters a three-page "fact sheet" indicating how various income groups would fare under the proposals and elaborating on his objections to it.

Christopher (Kit) Bond, former governor of Missouri, spoke to the K-State student branch of the American Nuclear Society, and urged the group to make their support known to a District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

The court has agreed to hear a suit filed by the Mid-America Coalition of Energy Alternatives, which is calling for a halt in construction of the plant. The coalition of anti-nuclear groups has yet to specify its reasons for asking for the halt of construction.

The court's decision is expected in January or February, Bond said.

THE K-STATE American Nuclear Society, a professional organization for nuclear engineering students, has not decided what action it will take, said Marc Elkins, senior in nuclear engineering and secretary of the group.

"It looks like something we'll be interested in," Elkins said.

Bond called for a halt in judicial

proceedings and a continuance of the plant's construction.

"Once the administrative decisions are completed (the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission approved the plant in May, 1977), there should be no judicial delay," Bond said.

"As governor of Missouri, I studied the issues and came to the conclusion that nuclear energy is necessary to maintain our present standard of living," he said.

"There's been vocal opposition, but it's substantially in the minority," Bond said. "I don't believe their (opponents of nuclear power) views are shared by the majority of citizens in the state."

Bond is now the president of Great Plains Legal Foundation, which is a regional organization offering legal services to consumer groups. The organization is supported with foundation funds and private donations.

The Wolf Creek plant, scheduled to begin commercial production in April 1983, was the site of an anti-nuclear demonstration Sunday.

Charges against Otto await separate ruling

Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter is waiting until after July 17 to decide whether or not to press charges against City Commissioner Henry Otto III for failure to properly file campaign contributions for last year's city election. On that day, the Kansas Supreme Court will make public a decision in a similar case involving Ross Doyen, president of the Kansas Senate.

Otto failed to include campaign contributions amounting to \$875 in two separate filings with the county election officer, according to county clerk records. Also under consideration by Sauter is the failure to file the same contribution with the election officer by the contributing group, the Citizen's Committee.

Commenting on the situation, Otto said he had "two forms to fill out—one concerning personal expenditures and one concerning committee expenditures."

"I simply filled the wrong form out," he said. "I wasn't aware of it for a while, but I have filled out the correct form, and have filed it," Otto said. "There was no criminal intent whatsoever."

County clerk records show the group, with Charles Hostetler, a local insurance agent as chairman, and Ray Buzzell, owner of Buzzell's Office Machines, as treasurer, as contributing \$700 on March 14, 1977 and \$175 on March 29, 1977 to Otto's campaign for the city commission seat in the last election.

Evans goes to Kings

K-State basketball fans who mourned the loss of Mike Evans after his senior season this year will yet have a chance to see him play next year—in the uniform of the Kansas City Kings.

Evans, who led K-State in scoring the past two seasons, was traded to the Kings in a three-team deal, the Associated Press reported Monday.

Evans was a first-round selection of the Denver Nuggets, but comes to Kansas City with forward Darnell Hillman. Kansas City ceded Ron Boone and a second-round 1979 draft pick to the Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers, in turn, sent guard Charley Scott and a 1979 second-round pick to Denver to close the deal.

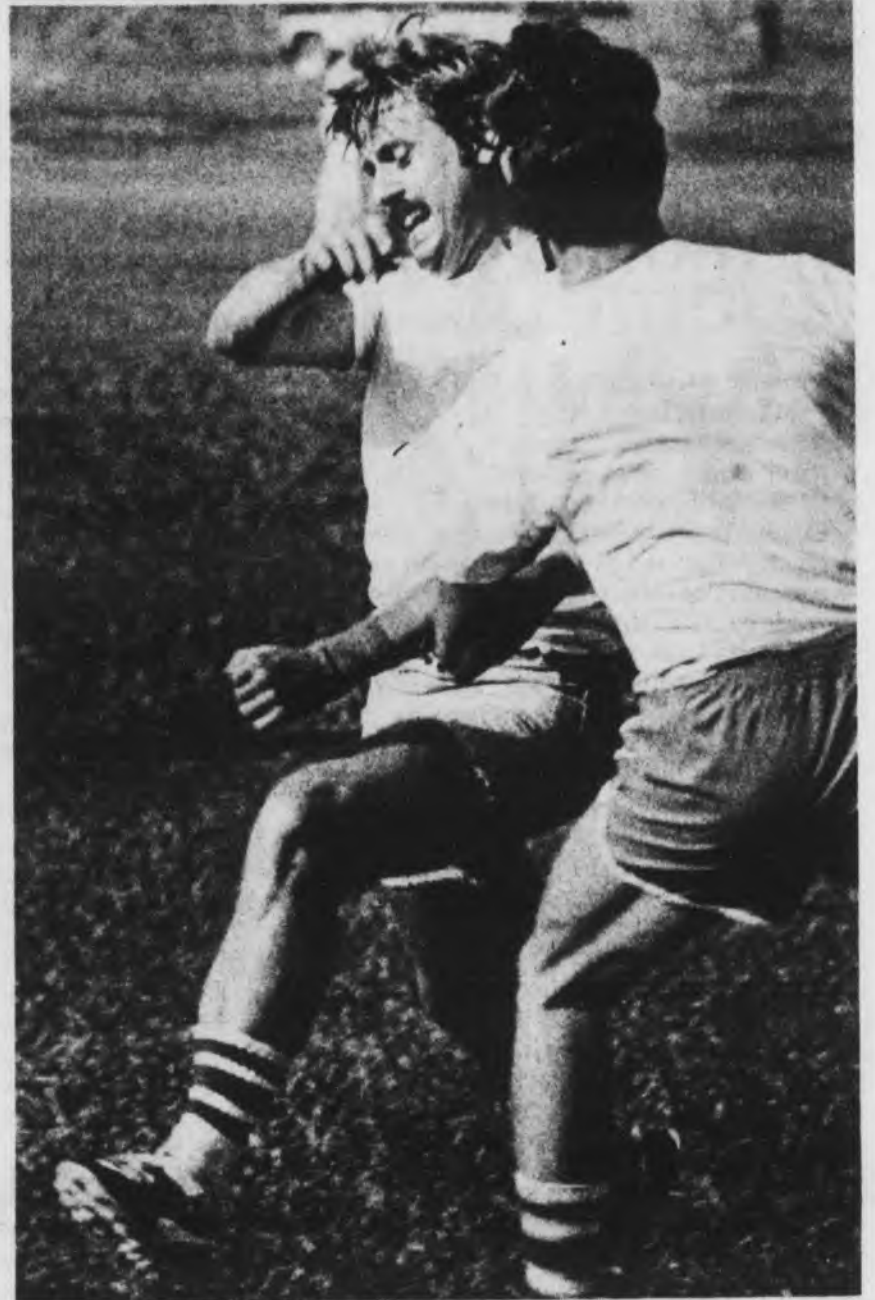


Photo by Pete Souza

Homeward bound

A player for the Cyclones gets tagged out at home plate while trying to score a run during an intramural softball game against the FM Blues Monday.

Inside

HOWDY! Old Man Summer is just getting warmed up, so to speak. Details, page 3...

THE BOATING accident that killed 15 at Lake Pomona was an unforgettable sight for those on shore, page 2...

THE UNITED Ministries of Higher Education is undergoing a state-wide reorganization, page 5...

Leases more complicated than signing the line

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

"The Owner and Tenant acknowledge that the following rules and regulations are in full force and effect for the attached leased premises, that said rules are to promote the convenience, safety, peace or welfare of the Tenants in the premises... acknowledgement being indicated by the tenant's signature below."

The lease. A legal document; an agreement between tenant and landlord to work together to provide a comfortable dwelling for the tenant and a profit for the landlord.

Unfortunately, the situation is not that simple.

Much of the problem stems from college students who are living away from home for the first time. Many do not realize their rights or responsibilities as tenants.

CARLA FEARS and Susan Parsons, off-campus housing officers at the Pittman Building, said many students have miscon-

ceptions about their rights as tenants.

"If a student has a complaint about a landlord, he has to file a complaint with us before anything can be done," Parsons said. "We can't act until that has been done."

Many college tenants will not file a complaint however, because they are scared of retribution from the landlord. One tenant said her landlord would use his pass-key without giving her notice.

"He was sitting in my living room one day when I came out of the shower," she said. "It scared me to death."

But she didn't file a complaint because she was afraid she would be "kicked out and not have anywhere to live."

Parsons stressed that a landlord has no legal right to "get back" at someone who has filed a complaint by raising the rent, evicting the person, or discontinuing any service listed in the rental agreement.

"That's all in the lease agreement signed by the landlord

and the tenant," Parsons said. "Anything like that would be equivalent to breach of contract."

ANOTHER misconception many students have is that in order to save money and pay lower rent, they have to put up with the bad living conditions of so-called "slumlords."

"There's no reason they have to live in these places," Fears said. "Almost 300 housing units were built last year, many of them two-bedroom apartments. It is no cheaper to live in one of the bad places than to room with three other people and split the rent in one of the newer complexes."

Fears said the "slumlord" problem would be completely alleviated if people just wouldn't live there.

"If they didn't have anyone renting, they'd go out of business," she said. "It's that simple."

Many complaints that have been filed, by both landlords and tenants, concern clauses in the lease agreement.

SECURITY deposit returns, termination clauses and repairs rank high in the difficulties encountered by participants in lease agreements.

Niles Davis, student attorney, said 20 to 25 percent of his caseload involves security deposit struggles.

Security deposits run anywhere from \$100 to \$150. Sometimes the landlords are unreasonable about security deposits, Davis said.

"Say a tenant damaged a carpet, maybe put a hole in it the size of a quarter," Davis said. "The carpet costs around \$50 or \$60 to repair and the landlord tells the tenant he will pay for the damage by using his security deposit."

A landlord could also keep the tenant's security deposit if he moves out before the termination date in the agreement. This is usually justified, Davis said. Situations can come up, however, where the tenant gives the landlord notice and the landlord rents the apartment within the week.

"The security deposit is used for

advertising, showing and cleaning up the apartment for the next tenant," Davis said. "But if the landlord rents it immediately after the tenant has given notice, these costs would not exist. In that case, the landlord has no reason to keep the security deposit," he said.

ANOTHER problem involves ethical practices.

Sometimes a landlord will tell a prospective tenant he will knock down the first month's rent if he will do the cleaning before he moves in, Davis said.

"The landlord makes this promise and then when the times comes to pay the rent, he denies ever making the promise," Davis said.

This problem is easy to avoid, he said.

"All you have to do is note that agreement in the contract before you sign it and there will be a legal record of the promise," Davis said.

"Tenants and landlords always disagree on what damages were in

(See DAMAGES, p.2)

Police search for clues in bombing

VERSAILLES, France (AP)—Police picked through the shredded remains of art-filled rooms at the Palace of Versailles Monday, searching for clues to the bombers who blasted a wing of the historic building in what one official called a "twisted" assault on France's national heritage.

Three underground organizations—two leftist and one Breton separatist—claimed responsibility for the early-morning explosion in the Midi

Wing of the massive 17th-century palace, the premier monument of France's Golden Age.

But authorities, discounting those claims, said they had no solid leads.

THE POWERFUL explosion wrecked three ground-floor "Empire Salon" rooms and damaged a half-dozen others, blasting a 10-by-12-foot hole through the floor of the Gallery of Battles above. One guard was cut on the hand.

The most famous attractions at the palace 11 miles southwest of Paris—the Hall of Mirrors, where the World War I peace treaty was signed, the royal apartments, the opera house and chapel—were not touched.

Sixteen paintings and decorative wall panels were badly damaged, along with three plaster busts, a dozen antique chairs, and assorted candelabra, ornate curtains and sculpted woodwork.

The most severely damaged

painting was a depiction by a little-known painter named Debret of Napoleon presenting the first Legion of Honor medals.

OTHER PAINTINGS also were "in ribbons," palace curator Gerald van der Kemp told reporters. Asked whether all could be restored, he shook his head despairingly and said, "I hope so, I hope so. It will be a jigsaw puzzle."

Hubert Landais, director of French museums, estimated the cost of restoration at \$1 million—possibly more if, as is feared, an outside wall of the building suffered structural damage.

"You have to be twisted to do something like this," said van der Kemp, deploring the "attack on the national heritage."

The three worst-hit rooms, devoted to the Napoleonic and Louis Philippe eras, had been opened by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing only May 16 after years of restoration of the sculpted wood paneling, gilded ceilings and historic 19th century paintings.

The explosion shattered a row of ground-floor windows of the left wing of the palace overlooking the famous gardens. There was no visible damage to the famous sweeping facade that first greets

the palace's more than 2 million visitors a year.

Landais said museum authorities will be obliged "to take measures which doubtless will hinder the visitors."

Boykin receives suspended term

Kirk Boykin, 20, Houston, the last defendant in the K-State athletic dorm rape case, was given a suspended prison sentence Monday and placed on probation.

Riley County District Court Judge Ronald Innes sentenced Boykin to one to five years in prison and suspended the sentence. Boykin pleaded guilty in February to a reduced charge of conspiracy to commit rape.

Sentencing came after a pre-sentencing investigation by Texas authorities into any previous criminal record Boykin might have had.

Boykin was one of five former K-State football players charged with the rape of a Topeka coed in the athletic dorm in March 1977. Three of the former players—Ken Lovely, Nate Jones and Mike Woodfin—were given suspended sentences of one to 20 years.

Account of fear and trepidation given by witness to Whippoorwill tragedy

By DARRELL CONERLY
Collegian Reporter

"I think we should talk to God."
"What about?"
"That tornado."
"Well Nicky, what about it?"
"Tell him to get it out of here."

Denise DeMersseman, junior in education, her mother, father and her three-year-old niece, Nicky, were camping about one-half mile from where a tornado capsized the Whippoorwill showboat June 17 on Pomona Lake.

"My father yelled 'My God, there is a tornado.' I looked up and I could see it forming through the trees. As it formed over the lake, it made the water rise up like a big wall that seemed to go up to the sky," DeMersseman said.

"At first we were not sure if it was a tornado or not," DeMersseman said. "And we were trying to decide what to do. We stood and looked at it for a while. It looked like the smoke that comes from those big rockets. It was real slow in forming and it looked kind of like a big carrot too."

"About 10 minutes before we heard the whistle from the boat, so we knew it was out there. But we did not know what had happened."

"I told my niece that there was nothing to be scared of, that Jesus would take care of us. That's when I explained to her that if anything would happen, I would throw her on the ground and lay on top of her. She shook her head and said she understood. After that we went inside the camper to get a drink of water."

"We went outside again to see what we thought was another tornado and again I prayed 'God, I don't believe that you are in the tornado.' And it seemed that God was saying 'Denise, you're right.' So I knew if it wasn't God it had to be Satan. So in the name of Jesus I rebuked the tornado and it left."

"After that we saw another one and my niece said, 'I think we should talk to God again and tell him to get that one out of here, too.'"

"As soon as the tornadoes had passed over us we immediately turned on our CB. I wasn't scared or anything," she said. "I knew everyone would be okay."

"We got into our car and rode around a little. We left the CB on and that is when we heard that the boat had been hit. We also heard how many people had been killed."

DEMERSEMAN said she could see the rescue crew cutting a hole in the Whippoorwill and pulling people out of it. She said there was a helicopter flying above the area.

"One of the men working at the rescue unit yelled over the CB, 'Get that thing out of here,' because they couldn't hear. There were people in the bottom of the boat tapping so that someone would hear and help them to get out."

"There were a lot of people who came too see if they could help and others were there just to see," she said.

"They were acting so morbid," DeMersseman said. "As they brought them out, other people would gather around to see just what they looked like. Some people would just sneak in and stand and look at the people that were hurt."

Damages and repairs arouse landlord-tenant running feud

(continued from p.1)

the apartment before the tenant moved in and what damages he put there," Davis said. "That's also easy to take care of. There are inventory forms available to tenants and landlords through Housing at Pittman and through me."

THE TENANT and the landlord each fill one out and have it signed by a witness before the tenant moves in," he said. "Then there's a record."

Many of the problems between landlords and tenants can be taken care of by simply utilizing these procedures. If this doesn't resolve the conflict, landlords and tenants can go to Pittman and discuss it with the off-campus housing officers, Parsons said.

"We can act as mediators and offer suggestions," she said.

"Sometimes it is valuable to have help from an outside party."

Robert Logan, owner of the Wildcat Inn Apartments, has no complaints about his tenants, all of whom are college students.

"Since we started renting apartments in 1963, we've housed about 10,000 students, most of them from Kansas," he said. "We're particular about the kids and we have no problems."

LOGAN SAID one of the reasons is that he rents only to college students.

"We don't mix our tenants," he said. "I think other landlords have problems because they try to rent to downtown workers, young marrieds and college students in the same complex. That causes problems among the tenants themselves which eventually causes problems for the landlords."

Logan also alleviates many repair problems by employing people to lay carpet, paint, fix garbage disposals and do other common labor.

"By using my own people, I can get things fixed more quickly," he said. "I can usually get any problem taken care of within 24 hours."

This situation, however, seems to be the exception rather than the rule. The problems involving tenants and landlords are all basically the same and exist in nearly every facet of the lease agreements.

There are solutions for these problems. They involve communicating—landlord with tenant, tenant with housing advisors or attorneys—and a basic understanding of the rules of apartment living.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bell to look into death

WASHINGTON—President Carter confirmed Monday he has asked Attorney General Griffin Bell to "look into" the 1973 death of a handcuffed 12 year-old Texas boy shot at point-blank range by a Dallas policeman.

Justice Department spokesman John Wilson said Assistant Attorney General Drew Days, head of the civil rights division, has the case under consideration and a decision "is expected soon."

Wilson added that the five year statute of limitations on the case expires July 24.

Carter said the Justice Department is looking into about 192 cases of possible mistreatment of minority citizens.

Wheat loan rate increased

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland announced Monday a 10-cent increase in the 1978 wheat loan rate, a move designed to provide more money to wheat farmers.

"While this will have no affect on the market price, it will add additional cash to farmers who use the wheat reserve program," Bergland said of the increase to \$2.35 per bushel.

The loan rate is what farmers can borrow from the government by using their crop as collateral. They can pay off the loan if market prices are higher or let the government take over the commodity if market prices are below the loan.

The loan rate increase has the affect of raising the farmer reserve release level from \$3.15 to \$3.29, Bergland said at a meeting of the annual convention of the American Seed Trade Association in Kansas City.

Americans, Russians trade

WASHINGTON—Two Russians charged with espionage were released from a U.S. jail Monday in a trade-off for the temporary freedom of an American businessman held in a Moscow prison.

The twin actions became known as President Carter was telling a news conference against a backdrop of superpower tensions: "We want to be friends with the Soviets."

Even though both the Russians, Valdik Alexandrovich Enger and Rudolph Petrovich Chernyayev, and Francis Crawford are still charged with crimes and face the prospect of trials, their parallel release from prison could be viewed as an act of diplomatic good will.

The arrest of the two Russians and of Crawford had heightened tensions between Moscow and Washington. The Russians and Crawford have denied the charges against them.

Gale clips Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Kansas City Royals rookie Rich Gale blanked the slumping California Angels on seven hits, and light-hitting catcher Art Kusnyer blasted his first homer in six years Monday night as Kansas City downed California, 4-0.

Gale, a 6-foot-7 right-hander, struck out 10 and walked none as he ran his record to 7-2.

Kusnyer, who spent most of his 12-year pro career in the minors, and joined the Royals on June 16, put Kansas City ahead to stay with a solo homer off Frank Tanana in the third inning. Kusnyer had two previous major league home runs, both of them when he was with the Angels in 1972.

Kansas City made it 2-0 in the fourth when Frank White doubled home Al Cowens, who had also doubled. The Royals added two more runs in the sixth after Amos Otis led off with a single and Willie Wilson doubled.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Chance for showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight 65. High today and Wednesday 94.

Say, buddy, can you spare two bucks so a guy could buy a cup of coffee?

TOKYO (AP)—The American dollar, which hit a record low Monday and has declined 25 percent in value against the Japanese yen in less than 10 months, is not worth enough to buy a glass of beer in Tokyo's fashionable Ginza shopping district. It won't even buy a cup of coffee, or a cheap souvenir.

The fall of the dollar and other foreign currencies in relation to the strong yen, however, has not helped Japanese consumers buy imported goods at lower prices, largely because distributors want to keep the prices high.

One importer of U.S. manufactured cosmetics has said he would like to bring down the price of his goods but his Japanese distributors will not let him.

"Our distributors fight any attempt at price erosion because

they want to give large kickbacks to their retailers," said the American importer, who asked not to be named.

KICKBACKS to retailers are traditional, and legal, in Japan. Consumer groups occasionally have protested that kickbacks make it unattractive for retailers to push lower-priced items.

The dollar hit record lows on the Tokyo foreign exchange market Monday, dropping to 204.50 yen and closing at 206.25. Traders and economists blame the slide on Japan's huge trade surpluses, burgeoning U.S. trade deficits and American inflation. Another factor is the expectation that the dollar surplus in Tokyo will increase toward the end of the month.

The higher value of the yen makes Japanese goods more ex-

pensive in the United States and other foreign markets, but as yet there has been no sign of a reduction in Japan's trade surplus.

At the hotel rate of 202 yen—the rate of exchange for tourists is always less than what traders receive on the foreign exchange market.

A survey by the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry published last week concluded the dollar's decline has not resulted in much decrease in the retail price of most imported goods.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of Dennis Schmitt and Michael Bradshaw.

Schmitt's will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin 110. Topic: "An Assessment of the Vocational Education Research Priorities for the State of Kansas and the Implications for a Research Coordination Model."

Bradshaw's will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207. Topic: "Guidelines Relating to Due Process for Administrators in Higher Education."

City fills holes in landfill and cleans up odds and ends

By SHARON BUCKNER
and TOM BEEM
Collegian Reporters

At a special meeting of the City Commission Monday, discussion centered on the landfill issue, construction of basketball courts at Cico Park and the search for a new director for the Riley County Police Department to replace Willis Penhollow, who retired May 30.

In an effort to end controversy, D.E. Parker, of the County Commission, announced the formation of a Citizen's Advisory Committee to work on the landfill issue. The landfill has aroused concern from residents living near its planned Stag Hill Road location.

Parker said the seven- or eight-member board will consist of members from Manhattan, K-State, Ogden, the Leonardville-Randolph area, the League of Women Voters, the township president and a citizen selected at large to act as the chairman.

The County Commission will meet with the committee in early July and will be briefed with the information the committee has

compiled and the committee should have recommendations for a proposed landfill site by mid-November.

SUPERINTENDENT of Parks Jim Manning told the commissioners that sites for the proposed tennis and basketball courts at Cico Park have been selected.

Manning said funding of the facilities could be a problem and he is hoping for matching federal funds. Manhattan has \$66,000 to work with on the project but that is not enough to build satisfactory facilities. If federal funds are obtained, construction should begin in the fall of 1979, Manning said.

Riley County is also continuing its search for the new director of the police department.

County Commissioner Wallace Kidd, chairman of the Riley County Law Board, said over 200 inquiries and 125 applications have been received for the position.

Applications, which have come from 25 states, will be accepted until the end of the month.

THE RENOVATION of Manhattan's airport was also discussed at the meeting. City Engineer Bruce McCallum said bids on the \$5 million project will be accepted July 12.

The project, which will take a year and a half to complete, will include a shutdown of the airport to commercial traffic next April, May and June, McCallum said.

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present the Manhattan Municipal Band Concert at 8 p.m. in City Park.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

The high cost of deposits

Moving into a Manhattan apartment is full of monetary pitfalls. The trouble begins when you sign a contract; the landlord wants a deposit. The deposit is sometimes as small as \$50 but is usually equal to a month's rent.

Once you've acquired an apartment, you'll probably want hot water and electricity, so you go down to the Kansas Power and Light office on Poyntz where they stick you with a deposit of \$60-\$100.

If you want a telephone and Ma Bell has had trouble collecting from you in the past—regardless of the reason—plan on writing another deposit check for \$60-\$150. You now have between \$110 and \$550 tied up in deposits.

When it comes time to get your money back, you're at the mercy of a fanatically meticulous landlord and complex computer systems. The secret is to be persistent, greedier than your landlord and more cunning than the computer programmers.

But at least with deposits you stand a chance, not so with installation and service fees. Go the Southwestern Bell Telephone office, order your phone, pick it up and plug it in yourself. Ma Bell charges you \$20-\$25 for this service.

If you've done all of this and haven't been hauled off to jail for writing hot checks, you might want to make one final investment, cable TV. For \$10 Manhattan Cable TV Services will come to your apartment and hook up a couple of wires.

Considering the advances in technology, there is no excuse for astronomical installation and service fees. Although Ma Bell and KP&L think they are justified in requiring \$100 deposits, if they didn't require any deposit at all, more people would be able to afford to pay their bills.

These companies are legal monopolies and are supposed to provide a service to the Manhattan community, but with their enormous deposits and fees, the only service they're providing are profits for company stockholders.

JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 27, 1978

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Carver, Advertising Manager



Chris Baumchen

The commuter blues

The days of bliss have returned. There is no more waking up to the piercing rings of the alarm clock and knowing they have to be heeded.

I have moved to Manhattan at last. I can throw that blasted clock across the room and roll over for 45 more minutes of blissful sleep. There's still time to hop out of bed 15 minutes before class, slip into some clothes and be in my seat before the final bell rings. That's true even on the days I drive and have to try more than once to find a parking place.

But it didn't used to be that way. Spring semester, I was a commuter coping with the commuter blues.

My home town is 45 minutes away from parking my car in the south Union parking lot. That is on a good day with no bad weather, no snow, no idiotic people who don't know how to drive in the snow, no Highway Patrol car that decides to follow me for 10 or 15 miles. It's also a day without a large number of slow drivers who have to creep along at a snail's pace.

I LIKED to leave about 7:25 or 7:30 a.m. If I could leave earlier it was better because I beat the rush caused by cars traveling to Jeffrey Energy Center near Emmett. Some of those drivers have more nerve than I'll probably ever muster on the highway. I could never be quite sure what they might try next. They can make it a challenge just to get across the intersection on the main street in St. Marys.

But getting up early to beat the Jeffrey traffic wasn't worth it in the final analysis. The tie to my pillow was too strong.

But once I stumbled out of the house, I began to feel like Snoopy getting ready to fly his doghouse. All I needed was the goggles and the scarf and it was off on another mission.

It got to the point where I would get in the car turn on the ignition and tell it, "Carry on. You know they way." It would seem like all I did was point it in the right direction and the car would take over.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

BY MAY I knew every bump, every curve and every place to pass. I could probably tell you more about driving on Highway 24 than you ever wanted to know.

From St. Marys to Belvue, it's pretty boring. There aren't any big curves, but there are a lot of rolling hills and wheat fields.

But there are also the wonders of the morning with Radio 58. I didn't listen to that station for any particular reason other than that's the only station my radio would pick up. There are shows like "Radar Radio," "Outdoors in Kansas with Gary Heidrick" and even "Viewpoint with Ronald Reagan." Just the thing to brighten up my morning listening enjoyment.

But, it got so I knew that if I wasn't in Wamego by the time Reagan made his point, I might as well kiss being on time for my 8:30 goodbye.

DRIVING FROM Wamego to Manhattan can be frustrating. There are these rolling hills. They aren't particularly big hills, there's just a lot of them. And there are only certain places you can pass. If you happen to get behind a little old lady that's going 40 mph or an official state car that believes in enforcing the speed limit to the tune of 50 mph, well it could be the turn-off to Flush before you get a chance to move on around.

Then when school is in session, there's the St. George district's bus which has to make about five stops along the highway. If you don't get around it while you can, there's nothing to do but sit and wait for the kiddies to climb on board.

Once you get past the Flush Road, it's pretty clear sailing. There's the freedom of the four-lane just ahead. The adrenalin begins to flow for the parking lot

battle here at the University. It's great sport especially when it's late.

IT'S SO frustrating to get here and then have some little foreign job take your space right from under your nose.

It's amazing what a difference five minutes can make in parking space availability. If I got here at 8:10 it seemed pretty certain I could get a place in the Union lot. But push that to 8:15 or 8:20 and it was down to McCain or somewhere else.

But getting here in 45 minutes took a pretty normal drive on a normal day. It wasn't following someone who was trying to move a house. On Highway 24 that's a pretty good trick in itself. It wasn't following a piece of heavy machinery for 10 or 15 miles, that refused to pull over to allow the 12 cars lined up behind it to pass. It wasn't praying frightfully while a car spun around three times in front of me on the ice and then finally straightened out.

I guess this crackerjack education I'm getting here was pretty important. I spent an hour and 15 minutes everyday driving. Driving time is dead time. Unlike some people I know, I haven't mastered the art of reading and driving at the same time. I was unable to accomplish much more than to thinking and driving. And since I have a rather heavy foot, there wasn't much room for me to cheat the speed limit.

Well, that agony is over now except for weekends. Commuting made me appreciate the importance of time allocation. But the best thing about not commuting anymore, is not having to heed the call of that blasted alarm clock.

Letters to the editor

Apologies extended

Editor:

I owe an apology to the Nigerian students and to any other readers misled by a statement I made in Thursday's article on the host family program.

The medical university at Ibadan has a department of nutrition and the university at Jos most probably has one also.

The statement is especially regrettable in that it clouds Nigeria's health programs in general.

It should be noted that Nigerian doctors and nurses have for all practical purposes replaced western medical personnel.

Folks interested in participating with the host family program should expect the friendship of highly intelligent and educated people who often are socially sophisticated beyond what we're accustomed to.

My sincere apologies.

Bill Dorsett
Manhattan Resident

Passman declared fit for bribe trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Rep. Otto Passman, who has threatened suicide if he is put on trial, was declared mentally fit Monday and arraigned on corruption and income tax charges arising from his association with Tongsun Park.

On the eve of his 78th birthday, the Louisiana Democrat who spent 30 years in the House of Representatives, was fingerprinted and photographed and

released on a personal bond that does not require money to be posted.

A trial date will probably be set on July 13 by U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker.

"All involved agree he is a 78-year-old man suffering from the infirmities of old age," Parker said. But, he added, expert testimony convinced him that "Otto Passman is presently

competent to participate in a criminal proceeding."

NINE WITNESSES, including a court-appointed psychiatrist, testified during a five-day competency hearing last week. Several witnesses said Passman had threatened suicide if he were brought to trial and one related such a threat made that very day.

Parker took note of the testimony, but ruled "that impact of the legal proceedings on the defendant are not so great as to cause a substantial risk of self-destruction."

As he had throughout the hearing, Passman sat quietly at the defense table cupping first one hand, then the other, to his ears. There was no outward reaction as the judge declared he must stand trial.

The expert witnesses agreed Passman suffers from organic brain disease, that his memory is impaired and that his attention span is likely to be short. The expert witnesses for the defense insisted he would not be able to help his lawyers, a key requirement in a criminal trial. But the court-appointed psychiatrist said he could—provided court sessions are kept short and cross examination slow and simple.

BEFORE announcing his decision, Parker summoned Passman to the bench. The court clerk asked how he pleaded to the seven-count indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the United States, bribery and accepting illegal gratuities.

"I'm not guilty, your honor," Passman said in a clear, steady voice.

He repeated the words when

asked how he pleaded to the two-count income tax evasion charge on a separate indictment. Later in the proceeding, Parker ordered the cases combined.

The government charges Passman conspired to obtain \$213,000 in bribes from Tongsun Park, a Korean rice broker, in return for using his office to influence government agencies to increase their loans to Korea for purchasing American rice.

Three other counts charge

Passman with accepting \$96,000 in bribes from Park in April and June of 1973. And three more counts charge him with accepting the same \$96,000 as an illegal gratuity.

If convicted he could be sentenced to 15 years in prison on each bribery count and fined three times the amount of the bribe; he could get two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of three illegal gratuity charges and five years in prison, and a \$10,000 fine on the conspiracy count.

Sheraton chain plans link with Manhattan

A formal announcement concerning the development of a new Sheraton Hotel in Manhattan was made Monday by John Sullivan, president of Sullivan and King, Inc., a Manhattan real estate and development company.

The proposed site for the hotel is five acres of land at the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and Richards Drive, Sullivan said.

"We have worked for six to eight months planning and researching on this project," Sullivan said.

According to a spokesman for Putt-Putt Miniature Golf Course, which is on the proposed site of the Sheraton Hotel, it (Putt-Putt), will be moving to Sabor Lane, which is south of Reynard's Restaurant, east of Motel 6 and west of Fashion Mart.

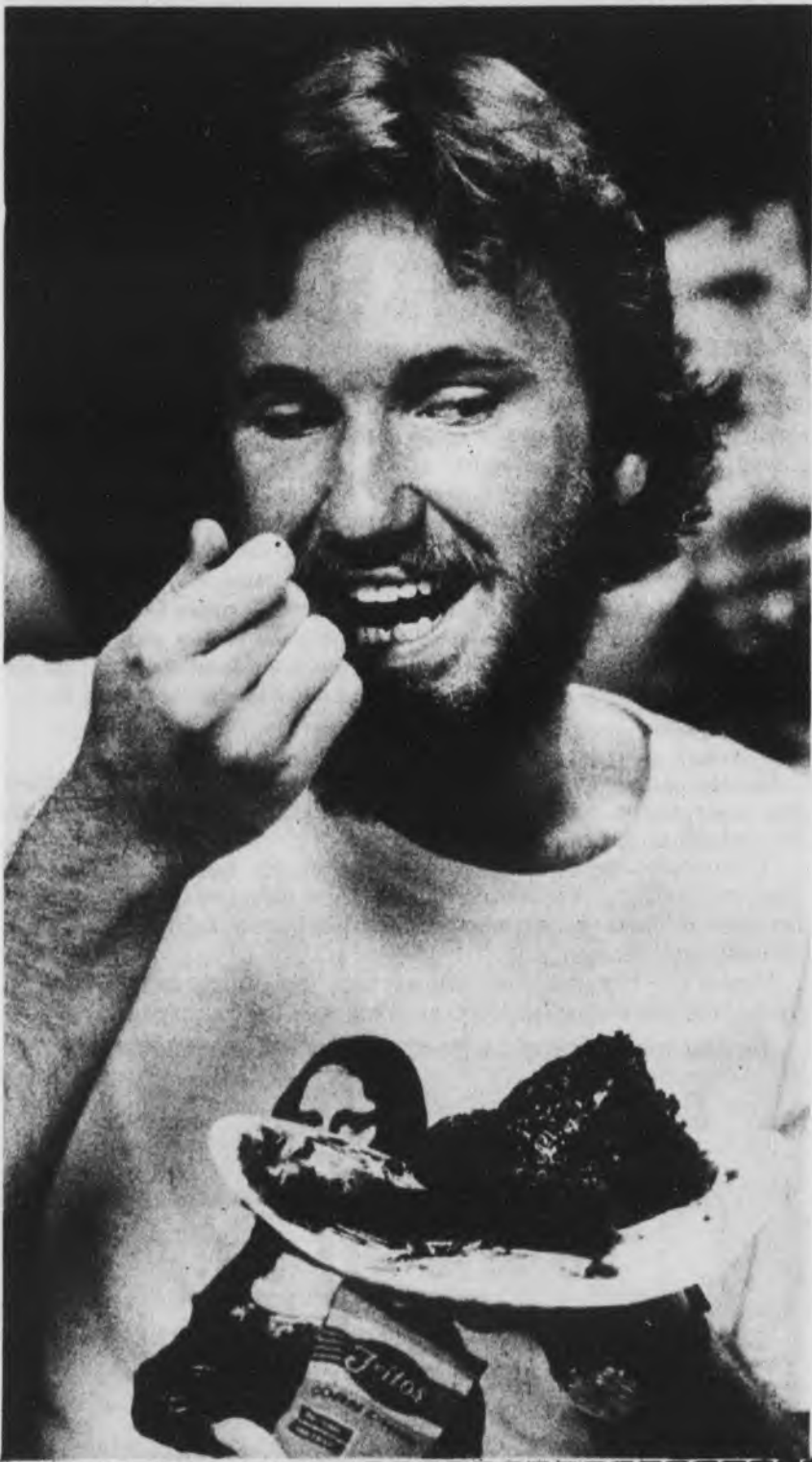
THE TOTAL area of the hotel will encompass over 150,000 square feet, Sullivan said, and will include a coffee shop, a cocktail lounge and an indoor pool.

"We are excited about what this project will do for Manhattan," Sullivan said.

"This will give Manhattan a good base with which to build on," he said.

Tentatively, the hotel construction is expected to be completed either by mid-August or September 1979, "but no later than December 1979," Sullivan said.

"This is the goal we are shooting for and we hope to have it completed at this time," he said.



The best

LEFT: Tom Hollinberger, fifth year student in architecture, treats himself to some goodies following the Best Chocolate Cake in the World Contest sponsored by UFM Sunday. ABOVE: Entries were numbered and judged for taste and appearance. Marge Davidson was declared the unanimous winner.

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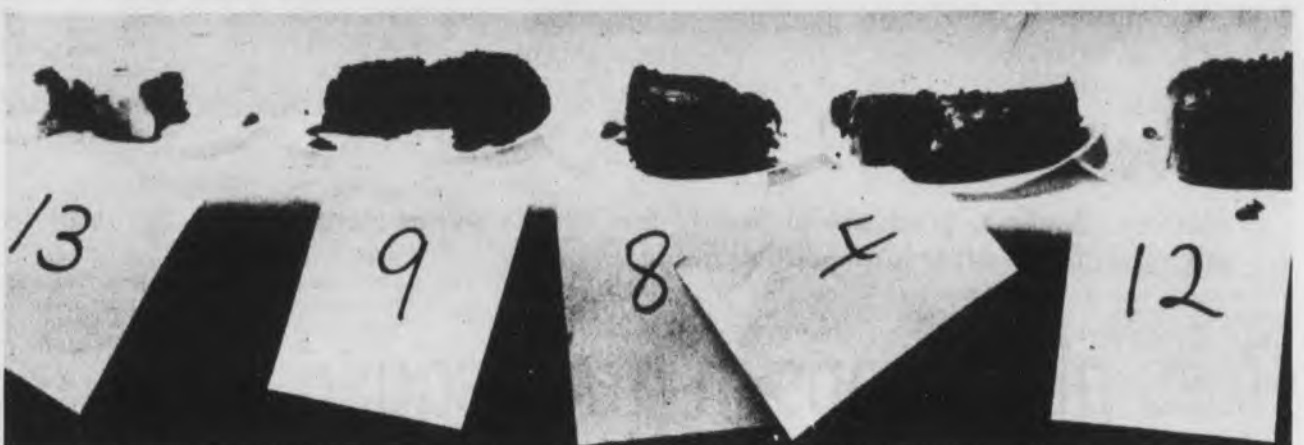
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Photos by Sue Pfannmuller

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Sports

Title IX lawsuit not likely, says Jersey

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

The federal government will begin enforcing Title IX, prohibiting sexual discrimination in intercollegiate sports, on July 21. And K-State, as well as many other schools, could be in line for a lawsuit for non-compliance.

But outgoing athletic director John "Jersey" Jermier doesn't believe K-State is in serious jeopardy.

"If K-State is turned in, then a lot of people are going to be turned in. There will be lots of lawsuits," Jermier said.

"We have the largest percentage of our entire budget allocated to women's sports of any school in the Big Eight," Jermier said. "Although we may not allocate as much actual dollars and cents to our women's programs as other schools, you have to remember we have the smallest budget of any school in the conference."

JERMIER SAID that it took a lot of time and effort, as well as money, to build the men's programs and the same will hold true for the women's sports.

"All the women think they're being discriminated against across the nation. And many of the women athletes here (both coaches and players) are unhappy with their treatment," Jermier said.

"Many even feel that I've failed to support the women's sports, favoring the men. But that's not true.

"We've tried hard to be competitive in women's sports and obviously we've been successful. And I personally have attended three Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) meetings and I recently attended the Big Eight women's athletic directors meeting in Oklahoma City," Jermier said.

Jermier attended the meeting with Jean Sego, K-State's faculty representative to the AIAW, where he was the only male out of the 10 members attending.

"I've gone out of my way to help the women. Maybe I haven't done enough but I've done more than most athletic directors have," Jermier said.

JERMIER ALSO said that the women are overreacting to the recent budget cuts by the athletic department.

"Most of the women are mad because they feel all the money should be cut from football because football is on probation. But they forget that most of their funds come from football. Like it or not, football generates more revenue than any other college sport," Jermier said.

"The men's coaches have been very understanding. They realize that if the football team has a respectable season, then we could bring in enough money to restore the money which was cut."

"If we take all the money from football and the football program goes broke, then the minor sports will go, too," Jermier said.

But Jermier doesn't believe K-State should distribute its budget on the basis of which sports show a profit.

"Track is a very exciting sport and attracts a lot of people. But it has never been a big moneymaker and usually loses money. But we have no intention of dropping it just because it doesn't show a profit," Jermier said.

A SOLUTION to the women's basketball program's financial woes is to schedule fewer games, Jermier said. The men's basketball team plays 26 games and is limited to that under NCAA rules. But the women have no such restriction. They played 30 games last season and could have played more if they wanted to.

"I think they should limit themselves to 26, like the men. Last season they went on long road trips to the South and California. The men can't afford that kind of travel expense so how can the women?" Jermier said.

The most practical solution could be to have men and women compete together but not necessarily against one another, Jermier said.

"We could schedule meets at one site where the tennis, golf and track teams, for example, could all compete. We could load them all on the same bus and it'd be a big savings. But I don't know if we'll ever do it," Jermier said.

JERMIER believes it will be a long time before Title IX is settled, especially in the courtroom. The final decision could be delayed for several years, he said.

"I think the women want more recognition. But if they attained complete equality, then schools like Michigan would be forced to channel the same millions into a women's field hockey team as they now do into football each season."

"And if that happens," Jermier warned, "they might as well put a big tombstone marker in every football stadium in the country."

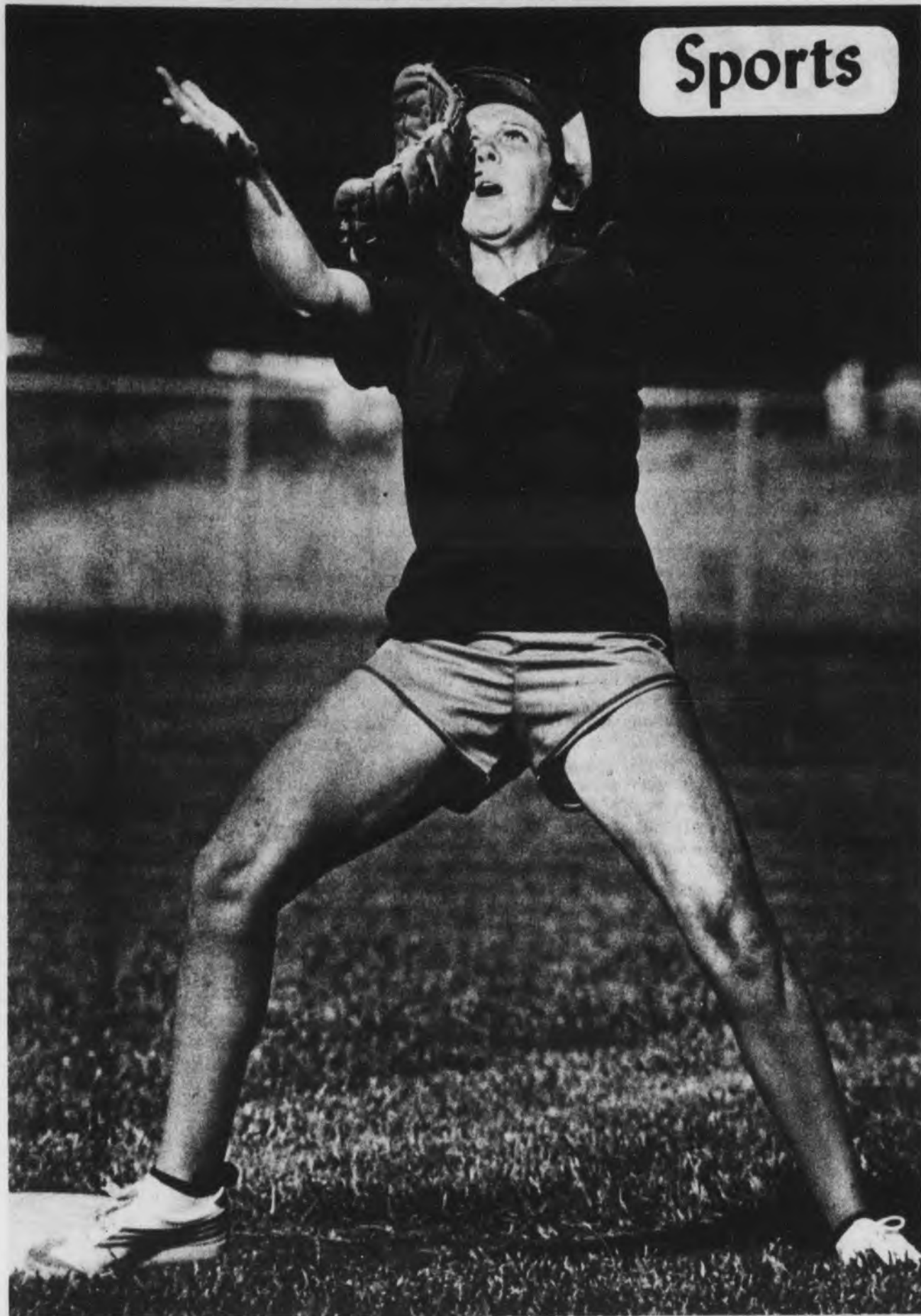


Photo by Pete Souza

Coming down

Marvie Bucholz, graduate in family and child development, eyes a fly ball during a co-rec intramural softball game last week.

Ross plugs gaps in track squad with class jumpers and distance runners

K-State head track coach, Mike Ross, announced the signing of eight athletes to letters-of-intent.

K-State's most promising recruit is Steve Connor, London, Ontario. Connor is the senior Canadian boys' champion and record-holder in the 3,000 meters with a time of 8:16.6. He has also been clocked in the three mile at 14:00.

Other signees include:

Tom O'Grady, 6-2, 170, Lakewood, Colo. Colorado state two-mile and cross country champion with a 4:15.0 time in the mile.

Mark Sagesar, 5-11, 135, Shawnee Mission (North), Ks. State 4-A cross country runnerup and Kansas Relays' prep

steeplecase titlist.

Jeff Cochran, 5-9, 126, Hugoton, Ks. Cross country specialist with a time of 52:11 for 10 miles.

KEN MURPHEY, 6-1, 155, Cimarron, Ks. and Northeastern (Okla.) Junior College. He has a personal best of 9:00.0 in the two mile.

Tony Kastl, 6-4, Mound City, Ks.

An all-state quarterback who cleared 7-0½ in the high jump this year.

Eddie Wells, 6-1, 155, Washington, Ks. Won the state 2-A high hurdles and had a high jump best of 6-9½.

Earl Jones, 6-3, Sharon Springs, Ks. Jones ran the 440 this spring in 47.5 for Colby Community College.

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You're not getting older, you're getting studious

By PEGGY SEIRER
Collegian Reporter

K-State has a group of students that is more motivated than the average student, according to Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor of family economics.

"They know what they want, they're motivated, they're so appreciative," Rasmussen said.

"They" are what teachers call "adult" students, students who are older than the average college student.

Rasmussen, who is teaching consumer education this summer,

said adult students are easier to teach because they know what they want out of a college education.

She said these students have special needs which must be met, such as being able to take classes near their home and she cites the Telenet as one way to do that. Rasmussen said she "dislikes intensely" teaching on Telenet, but that it is a way to reach large numbers of students near their homes.

In the spring of 1975, Rasmussen taught consumer education over the Telenet and had 93 students

enrolled. This summer, there are only six enrolled on campus. She said that when the class was offered on Telenet they are able to justify the expenses of having speakers from as far away as Washington, D.C. and Atlanta, Ga., but that the students missed the opportunity of going over the large amount of current literature which she has spread over several tables in the classroom.

KAREN PENCE, home economics instructor, who co-teaches a class with Sandra Grey designed for returning students called "Learning the Ropes of Going Back to School," also said she believes that Telenet is an aid to returning adult students.

Pence says that the class, begun by Jean Reehling, former assistant dean of Home Economics, is "designed to get people with similar concerns together." According to Pence, the adult student often lacks peer interaction, and "Learning the Ropes..." can often be a way to gain that.

"Learning the Ropes" deals with topics in which most adult students are interested: taking tests, financial assistance, how to enroll, and career planning, as well as other topics.

Alice Carpenter is an adult student who returned to school at the urging of her husband. She said she returned hoping to take classes on aging, and has decided to get a degree. Her major is family and child development with a concentration in gerontology.

"If I'm going to spend my time doing schoolwork, I should have it add up to a degree," Carpenter said.

CARPENTER said her purpose in classes isn't always the same as other students or the same as the instructor. Her goal is to "get out of them what's of interest to me...what I might use."

She gave the example of a class she is taking this summer, Preschool Child. She said it is taught to help family and child development workers, but that she wants to observe the development of children and compare them to how her children developed when they were young.

"I can't see where any test can be a good measure of what you've learned," Carpenter said. She said she believes that sometimes passing the test can interfere with getting the most out of class. She would like to take a class where assignments and attitudes were the main criteria for grading.

Carpenter said studying is not really hard for her. She finds time to study when her husband is at work. She said she believes that going to school might even be a little easier for her than for the younger student because she doesn't have all the distractions of living in a residence hall or socializing.

"I can pretty much work study time in with class time," she said.

Dow Jones falls below 820 mark

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took a sharp drop Monday in a session marked by frenzied swings in many of the gambling stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 10.74 to 812.28, slicing cleanly through what some technical analysts had regarded as a psychologically important "support level" at 820.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 29.25 million shares against 28.53 million last Friday.

The daily tally of NYSE issues showed losers outstripping gainers by close to a 4-1 margin. The exchange's composite index fell .71 to 53.19.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



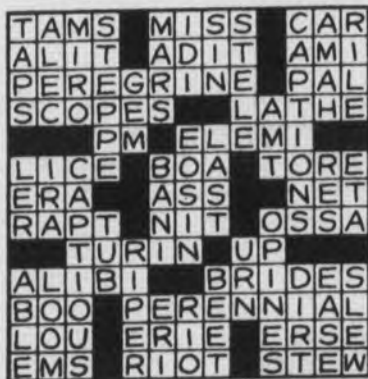
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
1 Breach
4 Bartok or Lugosi
8 Agile
12 — Baba
13 War god
14 Dies —
15 Russian dynasts
17 Roman garment
18 Animals
19 Flightless bird
21 Bishopric
22 Style of type
26 Device for ships
29 Island, in France
30 One — time
31 City in New York
32 Being
33 So be it!
34 House addition
35 River in England
36 To accuse
37 Affluence

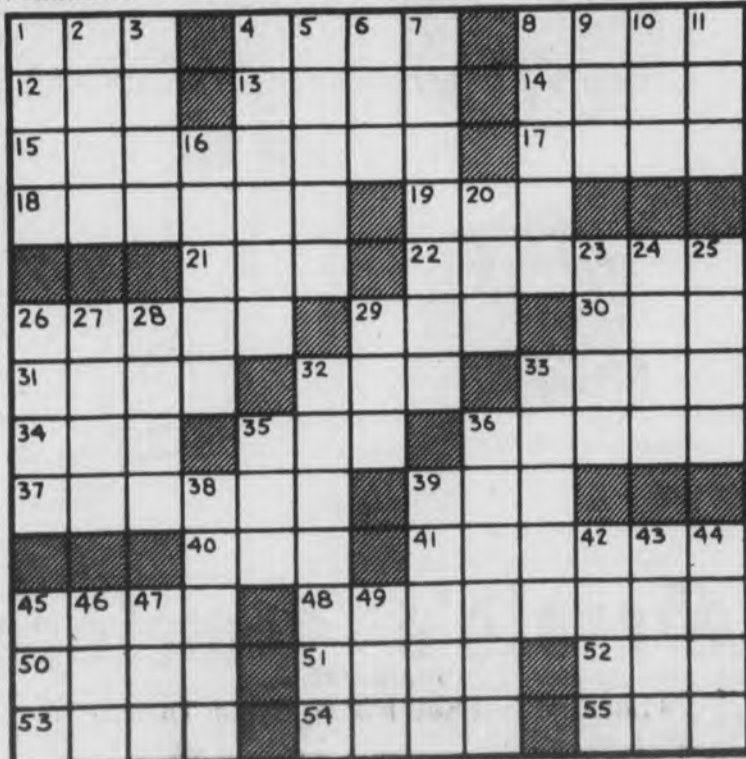
- DOWN
1 Raiment
2 Medicinal plant
3 Kind of cotton
4 Chaff
5 Appearing eaten
6 Bulgarian coin
7 Molests
8 City in Alaska
9 In favor of
10 Roofing slate
11 Yes vote
16 Attempt

- 20 Indian
23 Tibetan priest
24 Newspaper paragraph
25 Invalid's support
26 Fret
27 Voided escutcheon
28 Lopez's theme song
29 Chemical suffix
32 Advises earnestly
33 Northern highway
35 Summer in Caen
36 Smashes
38 Andean ruminant
39 Medieval helmet
42 Degree
43 French river
44 Sgts.
45 Sailor
46 Commotion
47 Deserter
49 Crude metal

Average solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

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1973 SKYLINE mobile home, 12x60. Air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$6300. Call 537-9313 or 537-9163. (170-172)

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MOBILE HOME—1956, 8x43, one bedroom, new bath, washer, shed. In good general repair. Ideal investment for student. Call Skip 537-9148. (172-176)

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FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for 1-2 people. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available for summer, fall. Call 537-9828. (163-172)

THREE ROOM—main floor. Available July 1. Furnished except bedroom. Fenced yard. \$225, utilities paid. 537-7133. (168-175)

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ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency, Aggieville location, low utilities. 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 537-7179 after 5:00 p.m. (171-180)

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FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartments for summer and fall. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$150 per month. No lease required. Call 1-494-2426 after 6:00 p.m. (172-173)

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TWO MALES to share furnished apartment. Fall and spring semester. Air conditioned, dishwasher, carpeting, close to campus. \$85/month. Call 776-6183 after 8:00 p.m. (171-173)

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ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231 (163-183)

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Two-step

Teresa Suggs of 1230 Colorado delivers a mighty serve to her partner during a game of two-square Monday afternoon.

Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Canadian jet runs off runway, kills two

TORONTO (AP)—An Air Canada jetliner with 107 persons aboard ran off the end of the runway on takeoff and plunged 40 feet into a ravine Monday, killing two persons and injuring most of the other 105 passengers and crew, authorities reported.

Dr. Thomas Daglish, the regional coroner, said he pronounced two persons dead at the scene. They were not immediately identified. He said many of the passengers suffered only minor injuries and were released after treatment.

Police said they could not con-

firm an earlier report that a third person died en route to a hospital.

THE TWIN-ENGINE DC-9 was leaving Toronto International Airport on a domestic flight for Winnipeg and Vancouver when the pilot attempted to abort the takeoff, but apparently ran out of runway, a Ministry of Transport official said. The plane never left the ground, officials said.

"We can't say what caused it," said John Wardall, a spokesman for Air Canada. "Initially we thought it was loss of power in one

engine, but now we are not so sure."

Some passengers said they heard or felt what appeared to be a tire blowout during the takeoff run.


"We weren't up in the air yet. It felt like we blew a tire (from the) vibrations and the way it began to shimmy," said Burt Sinclair, 59, of Toronto.

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Mason-Dixon resurveyed as accident liability mark

GREENWOOD, Del. (AP)—The line was drawn by two English surveyors 214 years ago to settle a family feud. It once divided a nation split by a bloody struggle.

But these being tamer times, a tent was set up, dignitaries were invited and about 150 people gathered Monday to honor a work that will settle liability in automobile accidents.

Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon began drawing the boundary which is generally considered the division between the North and the South 214 years ago. Many of the 82 limestone markers set along the Mason-Dixon Line still stand. And, more than 100 years after it separated a nation divided by the Civil War, it is still important to Maryland and Delaware in deciding border disputes.

So it had to be resurveyed to decide which state owned what.

THE BOUNDARY was remeasured and the unveiling Monday of a granite monument on the border marked the end of a project first authorized by Congress in the early 1950s.

The resurvey was done partially to avoid disputes over coastal development and land titles, auto accident liability and law enforcement jurisdiction, according to John Stringer, a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The markers which Mason and Dixon first put along the survey line were reset and those which had either disappeared or had been neglected were replaced, according to Ralph Poust, head of the National Geodetic Survey team that trudged through swamps and cut their way through fields to remeasure the line.

SAGE is for those with wisdom from age

By JAN CARR
Collegian Reporter

People over 60 can overcome the negative expectations of our culture by creating positive images concerning aging, an authority on aging said Monday.

Ben Dychtwald, psychologist and co-director of Senior Actualization and Growth Explorations (SAGE) was the featured speaker at a one day workshop sponsored by the Riley County Mental Health Association, the National Council on Alcoholism, the National Institute of Drug Abuse and other local organizations.

"They (the aged) have been exploring some of the many ways in which the later years of life can be a time for health, vitality, expanded awareness and the realization of self that comes from having lived a long and full life," Dychtwald said.

The workshop opened Monday with the video-documentary, "The SAGE PROJECT...A Coming of Age," which demonstrates the methods of holistic health and a humanistic approach to gerontology (the study of aging and the problems of the aged).

THE AFTERNOON session continued with Dychtwald, a consultant on holistic health, humanistic gerontology and body-mind development, discussing with the group some of his experiences and demonstrating his techniques.

"I have been traveling around the country helping people get groups set up," Dychtwald told a group of approximately 50.

SAGE focuses on self-development for people over 60.

An outgrowth of SAGE is the National Association for Human Gerontology (NAHG) a network of people, institutions and programs for the sharing of ideas and methods.


Nadine Burch, director of aging services for University for Man (UFM); Pat Embers, an occupational therapist from Olsburg; and Charlie Griffin, Manhattan, operator of a stress management and bio-feedback program were responsible for bringing Dychtwald to Manhattan for the workshop.

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

June 28, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84, No. 173

Soviets charge two American newsmen with 'civil slander'

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet officials Tuesday ordered two Moscow-based American news reporters to appear in court to face charges of "civil slander." In a separate case, the Soviets temporarily freed a U.S. businessman accused of smuggling currency in exchange for the release to Soviet officials of two Russians charged with spying in the United States.

Court summonses were hand-delivered to Craig Whitney, 34, of The New York Times and Harold Piper, 39, of The Baltimore Sun as they sat in their Moscow offices. They were ordered to appear in court on Wednesday, but were not told why.

An official of the Soviet Foreign Ministry said the correspondents were accused of "civil slander." The reporters said they believed the charges were related to dispatches they wrote from Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia, disputing the authenticity of a nationally televised "confession" last month of a Georgian dissident.

MEANWHILE, Francis Crawford, Moscow service manager for International Harvester Co. of Chicago, was released from Lefortovo Prison about 24 hours after two Russians facing

spy charges in the United States were freed in a tradeoff negotiated by the two governments.

Crawford, a 43-year-old Mobile, Ala. native, was arrested and dragged from his car June 12 at a stop light in Moscow. He denied he changed money on the black market, a crime that carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Crawford's arrest was believed to have been in retaliation for the arrest of the two Russians, Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger, 39, and Rudolph Petrovich Chernyayev, 43, who were accused of accepting "doctored" U.S. defense secrets from an unidentified U.S. Navy officer who was cooperating with the FBI. They were released Monday to the Soviet ambassador in the United States.

CRAWFORD and the two Russians are to be held for trial in Moscow and the United States, but there was speculation all three would be sent home in another exchange either before or just after their trials.

The reporters said the articles that apparently got them in trouble with Soviet officials dealt with dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia. They quoted friends of Gam-

sakhurdia as saying his confession had been fabricated by authorities. Gamsakhurdia was accused of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" and sentenced to five years of imprisonment and banishment.

Hassle of finding real parents legally smoother in Kansas

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

On June 19, seven Chicagoans' hopes of finding their natural parents were stifled when an Illinois court refused to grant their request to ask a federal judge to rule on the constitutionality of sealed records in adoption cases.

Legislative discussion of the vagueness of and variations in state adoption laws has caused turmoil among adoptees and parents who have given their children up for adoption.

Donald Hinshaw, chief of records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Topeka, said that every state has a different law on when and if an adopted child will be allowed to see his birth records.

Bennett attacks oil idea; says it will cost Kansas

TOPEKA (AP)—A federal proposal concerning crude oil entitlements to aid eastern states was attacked Tuesday by Gov. Robert Bennett, who said the idea might cost Kansas energy users an estimated \$6 million annually.

The governor sent a letter critical of the new concept to James Schlesinger, secretary of the federal Department of Energy, calling for rejection of the entitlement proposal.

Bennett was in Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday attending a meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. Copies of the letter were delivered to the IOCC, and made public through Bennett's Topeka office.

THE CARTER proposal would incorporate imported residual oils into the crude oil entitlement program, a statement from Bennett explained. He said this amounted to a subsidy for such oil, used mostly in the east, and would drive up energy costs in the rest of the nation.

"The cost to us of the proposal is by itself cause for concern," Bennett said in a prepared statement which tagged the expected cost at \$500 million annually nationwide.

"In Kansas, an adopted child may see his records when he reaches the age of 18," he said. "He can even write to tell us with the signature of a notary public and have information sent to him."

BUT OTHER states have completely closed records that not even the adoptee may see.

"The laws are various and complicated," said Don Weiner, a Manhattan attorney. "There is legislation pending in some southern and eastern states which still hold the closed records law, and they may be changing."

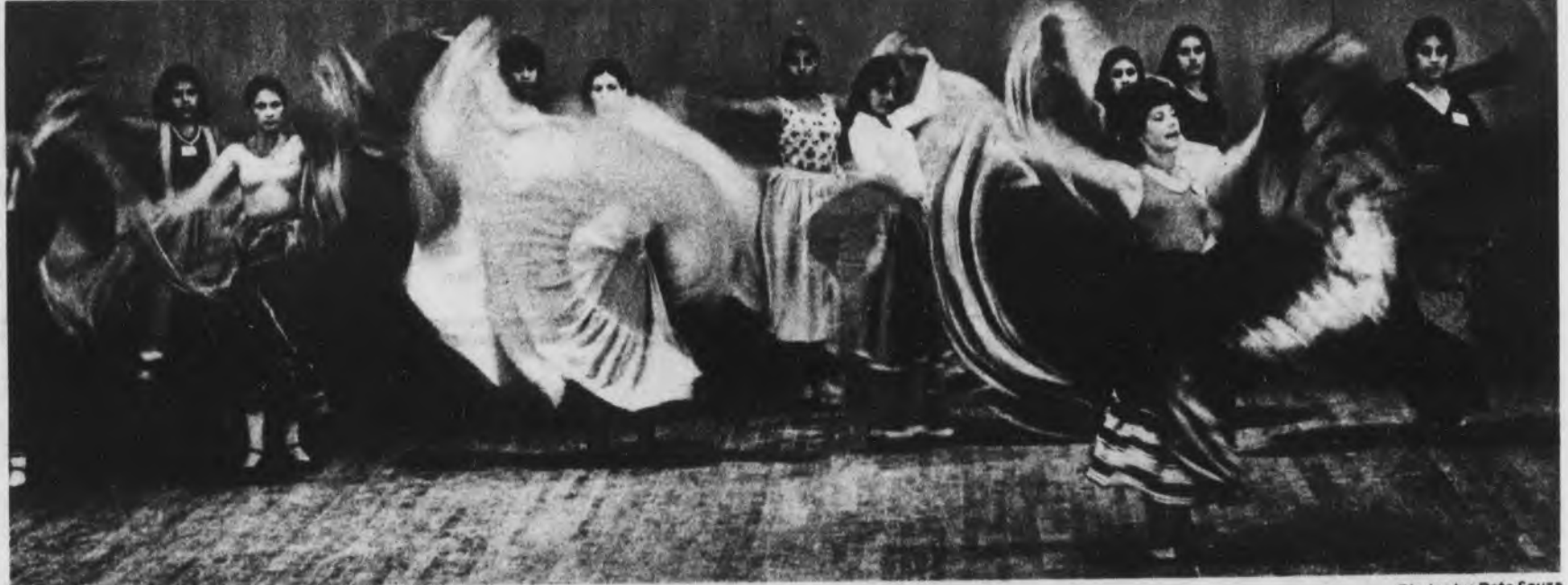
One of the problems in dealing with the subject is the actual need for a person to find his natural parents.

"The Vital Statistics Act doesn't protect the rights of the biological parents," said R.E. Schulman, professor of law at the University of Kansas. "Many times the parent doesn't want to be traced."

"In some situations it can be a very painful experience for both parent and child," he said. "But it can also be very beautiful."

THE VITAL Statistics Act of 1951 provided for a somewhat uniform law on original records of adoptees; the records could only be opened by state registrar at the request of the adoptee or a court order.

But the details were left up to the decision of each state's legislature. (See CONFRONTING, p.2)



Photos by Pete Souza

OLE!...Claudia Enrique of San Diego, Calif., (left) wipes perspiration from her nose during a break in her dancing at the Union. Warm weather, a broken air conditioner in the Union and the rapid-fire dancing

made for a warm performance. ABOVE: Susie Cashion of San Jose, Calif., leads dancers during a workshop.

Rhythm rules dance workshop in Union

By SHARON BUCKNER
Collegian Reporter

There's a reason for all that stomping in the Union this week.

A reason with rhythm.

The posture must be correct...back straight, arms akimbo. The movement comes through the feet and a loosening of the hips.

The pace quickens.

The room vibrates as feet clad in an assortment of shoes tap out the rhythm of Jalisco, a Mexican dance.

"When you move, move with force," instructor Benjamin Hernandez tells the class. "There is no room for softness here."

Hernandez is one of several instructors at this week's workshop for the Asociacion Nacional de Grupos Folkloricos.

IT IS not a workshop for the observer. The key is participation; active participation.

In another room, the pupils form a circle around the instructor.

This time the dance is Nayarit

and there is music to accompany the dancers.

The only props are well-heeled shoes or a handkerchief tied to a belt loop. Colorful, gathered skirts are plentiful.

Facial expressions alternate between determination, concentration and relief when a complicated dance step is mastered.

In the Union, Jalisco, Nayarit and Norteno are taught, while elsewhere on campus instructors teach Salsa and Flamenco Spanish.

There is more to the workshop than dance instruction, but early mornings and late afternoons are devoted to this.

In skill, the participants range from amateurs to professional dancers. There are families, couples, high school groups and dance groups.

THEIR common interest is learning the dances and folklore of Mexico and Latin America.

Many dancers return to the workshop year after year to enlarge on the number of dances they know, according to Corine Andres of Marysville, Calif.

"As far as I know, this is the only place in the U.S. you can get this kind of instruction."

The dancing begins again and conversation is impossible.

The rhythm continues.

Inside

MORNIN'! It's going to stay hot and humid, details page 3...

MIKE EVANS is happy to be a Kansas City King, page 7...

A GRAIN short course is drawing students from around the world, page 8...

Confronting real parents is hard part

(Continued from p.1)
So original records may be more easily obtained in one state than another.

According to Hinshaw, the original birth certificate is sealed and sent to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Bureau of Vital Statistics. A new certificate is made in the adoptive parents' names. It is this certificate that is legal and used for identification records.

Hinshaw said the bureau gets approximately two people a week asking for their records, and most of them are between the ages of 18 and 21.

WHY ARE adoptees trying to find their natural parents?

"A number of reasons," Hinshaw said. "One is that when they turn 18, they suddenly have access to the information. Just like with beer and voting; it was denied them until they turned 18."

But there are many other reasons, some of them physical but most of them emotional.

One adopted girl said the national airing of Alex Haley's TV series "Roots" inspired her to search for her parents.

"I suddenly felt I had to know," she said. "It never made any

difference before, but I started wondering who I really was."

The "search for identity" has always been a quest for many people, but for the adopted child it involves more than putting his mind at rest.

"It can be very important for a child to know his natural parentage in diagnosing medical problems and possible inherited diseases," Hinshaw said.

AND, ACCORDING to Hinshaw, there are cases where an adopted child is eligible to receive inheritance from his natural parents as well as his adoptive parents.

Some people believe that to understand themselves, they have to know all the facts of their parentage and heritage.

A theory involving that notion is explained in an article in the June-July issue of "Campus Life." Psychologist Lucille Forer in her book "The Birth Order Factor" explains that one's personality traits and the success of one's love relationships can be largely determined by one's place in the family heirarchy.

The position—youngest, middle or oldest child—could give one clues to behavior patterns, at-

titudes and what type of person with which he could be most compatible.

Through a process involving several hundred dollars and 14 months, Janice, now 19, found her natural mother.

"I decided I was an adult and I could handle the situation and I had to find out," she said. "My original birth certificate named my mother but not my father. So I settled for my mother."

THE ADDRESS of her natural mother was not known by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, so Janice had to look elsewhere.

"I started with adoption agencies, but apparently I had been adopted through the services of a doctor. I finally got an old address and traced that to my mother's present address."

Janice said she had never been as scared as when she pulled up to her mother's apartment.

"A million thoughts went through my head: who was she, what did she do for a living, was she still married," she said. "I was so confused."

Fortunately for Janice, the meeting was a success.

"We were both surprised, but it was okay," she said. "She's really a nice person."

FOR BRYAN, the meeting with his biological parents was not as positive.

"My problem was that I had always had this guilt complex about why my parents couldn't or didn't keep me," he said. "I went to them with a lot of resentment and hurt. I shouldn't have reacted so violently towards them. I found out later that they didn't have the money to raise me and wanted me to have more than they thought they could give me. It really hurt them. I felt bad after I left."

The decision whether to find one's natural parents is an easy one—most people eventually want to. The difficult part comes when the natural parents' location is discovered.

Or, as one adoptee who found his natural parents said: "The parent chase is risky—sometimes you wish you'd never caught up."

Intramural results

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
Co-Rec
Swinging Squad 13, Bingham's Big Stick 3
R.S. Gang 13, Down and Outs 3
Pavlov's Dogs 8, BBBB plus B 4



Freon leak results in Union and Kedzie Hall heat stroke

The K-State Union and Kedzie Hall fell victim to heat stroke yesterday, when the Physical Plant closed a 400-ton water chiller because of a freon leak.

"The 400-ton chiller is part of 2,000 tons available from the central plant," said Case Bonebrake, director of the Physical Plant. "Instead of 2,000 tons of refrigeration chilled water, there is now only 1,600."

Union Stateroom to close earlier

The K-State Union Food Service in the Stateroom will close at 4:30 p.m. during July. It will continue to open at 7 a.m. All other Union hours will remain the same.

The airhandling units in several buildings on campus are furnished with water from the central plants, Bonebrake said. Kedzie Hall and the Union were the primary buildings affected by the leak.

Bonebrake said the shutdown didn't affect the airflow in the buildings, only the cooling. He said this condition would be partially relieved by tapping into the cool water sent from the central plant to other buildings on campus.

"We have isolated the leak, but don't know if it is a threaded section or in a weld," Bonebrake said.

"The cost depends on what has to be done," he said. "It may take just a little paint or we may have to throw it away."

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<p>WARD M. KELLER MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.</p>		<p>Keller's Too Aggieville</p>	
		<p>master charge BANKAMERICARD Keller's Own Charge</p>	

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate blocks import fee

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted Tuesday to block President Carter from imposing an import fee on foreign oil, and the White House promptly accused the lawmakers of trying "to duck a tough problem."

Senators voted 49-39 for the measure sponsored by Sen. Robert Dole, (R-Kan.) that would deprive Carter of federal funds needed to impose such a fee as a way to encourage energy conservation by making imported oil more expensive.

The measure was amended to an \$8.8 billion funding bill for the Treasury Department and the Postal Service.

The Senate later passed the bill by voice vote. It now goes to a conference committee with the House to reconcile differences with the House version of the same legislation, which does not contain such an import-fee ban.

Swedish tourists murdered

MOSCOW—In the bloodiest attack on foreign visitors in years, a 24-year-old Soviet night watchman Tuesday axed two elderly Swedish tourists to death and seriously injured a third outside a central Moscow hotel.

The incident came a month after a hooded gunman held two employees hostage at a downtown airline office and threw into the spotlight official Soviet claims that violent crime is merely a "bourgeois holdover" within a happy, secure framework of Soviet society.

Hotel officials said the victims apparently were preparing to leave Moscow and were out for a final stroll through the downtown area when the attack occurred.

Bretons suspected in bombing

VERSAILLES, France—Police began a roundup of Breton nationalists Tuesday after uncovering evidence that a separatist organization in Brittany was responsible for the bomb blast that severely damaged one wing of the historic Palace of Versailles.

Police raids in the northwestern coastal province netted eight nationalists and officials said more arrests might be made.

The sources did not elaborate on what the new evidence in the case was that led them to suspect Breton separatists. But a police spokesman said Monday morning's bombing, which wrecked three ground-floor rooms in the Midi Wing of the 17th century palace, was "completely in conformity with the style, form and tone" of previous Breton bombings.

Wedding invitations in demand

MONTE CARLO, Monaco—Francois the Crafty, who disguised himself as a monk and conquered Monaco in 1297, had it easy compared with the people still hoping for an invitation to the wedding of Princess Caroline.

All Caroline's Grimaldi ancestor had to do was pull down his hood, sneak through the gates and kill the guards with a sword hidden under his robe. Now, 681 years later, his ghost may be chuckling as he watches Monaco's 80-man royal guard throw a tight cordon around the palace to drive away gate-crashers.

Caroline Grimaldi, 21, will marry Paris playboy-financier Philippe Junot, 38, in a civil ceremony today and a Roman Catholic religious service Thursday.

Reliable sources said Princess Grace, Caroline's mother, was "harassed and worn out" by friends, would-be celebrities and professional snoopers appealing for reconsideration for a spot on the guest lists.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of late afternoon or nighttime thunderstorms. Dog days and mild nights through Thursday. Low tonight 70. High today and Thursday 96. South to southeast winds 5 to 15 mph today.

Cement shortage hits area companies

JUNCTION CITY (AP)—Area read-mix companies have suffered job cutbacks and loss of business because of a nationwide cement shortage, according to managers of several Kansas companies.

"Five companies supply us with cement and two of our major suppliers have had equipment problems and shutdowns," said Dan Kershaw, manager at Kershaw Ready-Mix and Sand Co., in Manhattan.

"The Lone Star Cement Co. in Bonner Springs and the Ashgrove Cement Co. of Louisville, Neb. had problems with equipment failures," Kershaw said. "Before these problems started, we could

call Lone Star for a shipment and get one-day service," he said.

"Some of the Kansas mills were trying to supply Nebraska with cement while Ashgrove was shut down," Kershaw said.

Although Lone Star and Ashgrove are back in business, ready-mix companies are still short of stock, Kershaw said.

James Sunderland, president of Ashgrove Cement in Kansas City, said Tuesday that "production

problems were caused by the age of some plants, mechanical failures and failure of environmental control systems."

In addition to production problems, a surge in business has contributed to the cement shortage, according to Sunderland.

TRANSPLANT KIDNEYS DON'T BURY THEM

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of Dennis Schmitt, Michael Bradshaw and James Singer.
Schmitt's will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Calvin 110. Topic: "An Assessment of the Vocational Education Research Priorities for the State of Kansas and the Implications for a Research Coordination Model."
Bradshaw's will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 207. Topic: "Guidelines Relating to Due Process for Administrators in Higher Education."
Singer's will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Union 213. Topic: "The Role of the Principal as Perceived by Uniserv Representatives and Teachers."

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present "Wagoneers" at 8 p.m. in City Park.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

County landfill: No place to go

Most people would be upset if told that a landfill was to be located near their home.

It, therefore, is no surprise that the residents near Stagg Hill Rd. complained about the proposed landfill near their homes.

The city commissioners have made a wise move in announcing the formation of a committee to study the landfill problem.

Although there have been no definite selections picked for the committee except for city engineer Bruce McCallum, hopefully it will be made up of home owners from various parts of the county who can come up with a solution which will have a negligible effect on peoples' homes.

When the committee finally gets together there will be a wide variety of choices from which it can pick. Some of the following suggestions have already been offered. Some have not:

The first, and probably most feasible, is the suggested Fort Riley, Junction City and Manhattan joint landfill. This would be the most logical since the fort does contain a large amount of land which is fairly useless. It would also eliminate the problem of putting a landfill in someone's back yard.

One fault of this proposal is the distance residents of Manhattan would have to drive to dump garbage. The proposed site is 22 miles from the center of Manhattan, meaning a 44 mile-round trip for many.

A second alternative would be to build a refuse-burning incinerator to produce energy and to get rid of garbage. This would prove to be a fairly expensive venture, but it would please people more than a landfill in their neighborhood. It has also been suggested that K-State physical plant take the garbage and burn it to help out on energy costs.

Since K-State does contribute a large amount of garbage to the landfill, it might consider contributing or selling some land to the city for use as a landfill. After the land was used it could be donated back to K-State.

Wherever the landfill is designated to go, as long as it affects someone's home the odds are good that there will be complaints, but the fact still remains that the garbage must be put somewhere.

Hopefully the committee will consider all the suggestions and find a place which will not affect any homes.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 28, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

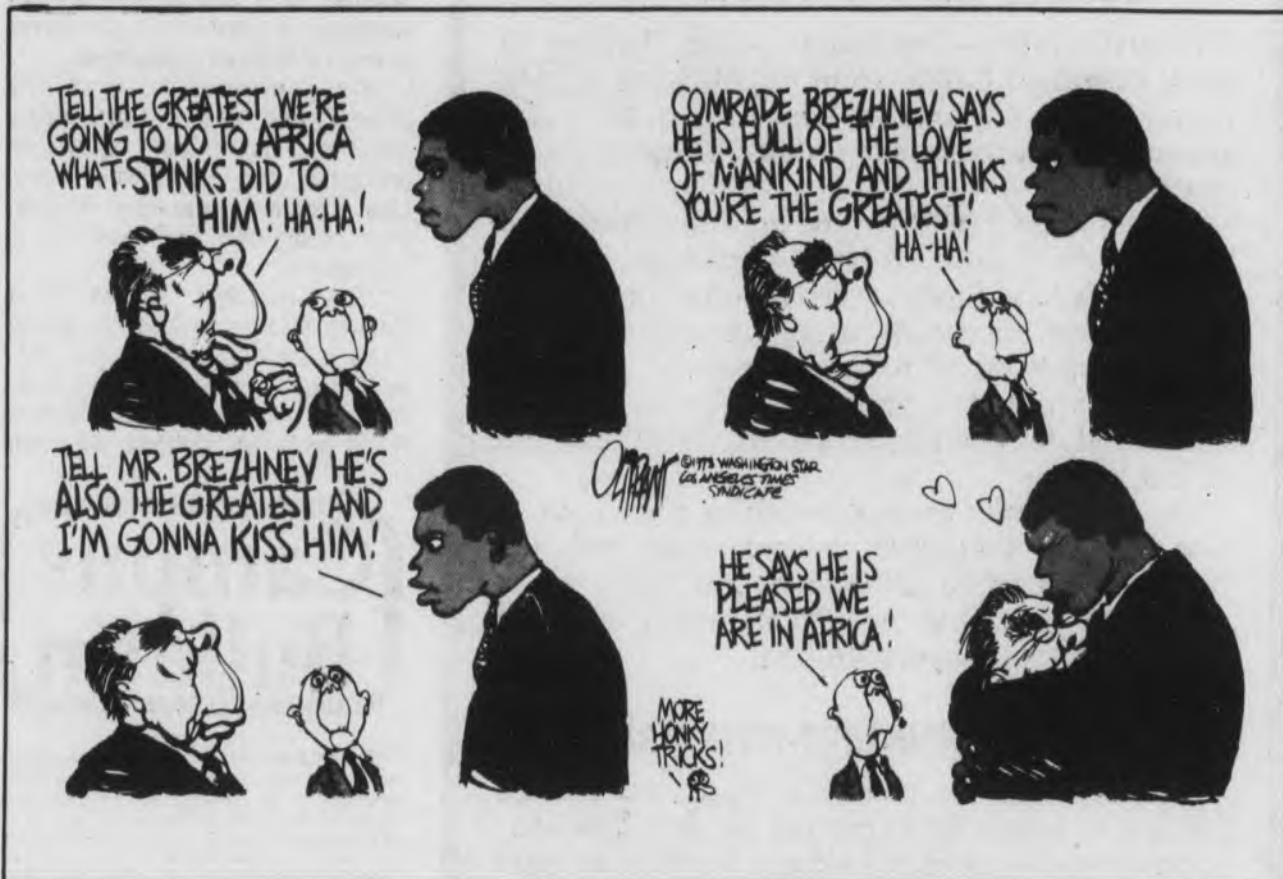
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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Carver, Advertising Manager



Kay Coles

Terrorism: The new revolution

Violence is, sadly, becoming an almost accepted mode of behavior in countries around the world. Every night, millions of persons sit in front of their television sets and watch people get shot or maimed or beaten up. Buildings are destroyed before our very eyes. Cars are smashed. War victims are depicted in all their loneliness and sorrow.

Unfortunately what we are seeing is not fiction (although too many of the fictional television shows depict violence), rather we are viewing the nightly news.

Violence and terrorism get top coverage by the news media. It is not in the hopes of a sensational news story that the media seem to dwell on violence, it is because violence is news. And the news is becoming more and more ominous.

IN EUROPE, the seeming outpouring of terrorism makes headlines throughout the world. In almost every country, people waited breathlessly to hear and see the fate of Italian Premier Aldo Moro. When he was found dead, the world wept.

Terrorists have struck again, in Versailles, France where a part of the palace was ravaged by terrorists' bomb. Priceless works of art were destroyed. The veil of peace which Versailles represented was savagely torn away. It was rude introduction to the 1970's.

Terrorism is not a new phenomenon. Violence has often been seen as the road to revolution and terrorism has been a part of that violence. The aim of revolution is to bring down the established order; to make the citizenry believe that government is helpless in overcoming such violent acts.

It is often said that one man's terrorist is another man's hero.

Hero or villain, the terrorist is a person acting with a sense of desperation. He doesn't see any other means to convey his message. Or at least that is what he would like us to believe.

TERRORISM, as the terrorist well knows, is not something which can be dealt with simply. The government cannot immediately institute door-to-door searches in hopes of capturing the elusive terrorist, for it would then be abridging some very fundamental rights, privacy and freedom of movement, which are guaranteed by almost every democratic government, to its people.

But, on the other hand, if government does not act, the citizenry becomes outraged and could come to believe that the terrorist is right and government has no control.

So, governments deal with terrorism as best they can. They attempt to maintain contacts with other governments and they plot the movement of known terrorist. They continue to refuse the demands of the terrorists, for once they give in, they will be the targets again and again.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle governments face is their own citizens. Unwilling to give up any freedoms for the safety of the

majority, the citizens continue to accept acts of violence. And as the incidence of terrorism increased, the population wearies of hearing tales of kidnappings and murders.

VIOLENCE becomes an accepted part of daily life.

Perhaps we should fear such non-responsiveness more than we should fear the individual terrorist.

Perhaps now is the time to begin acting rather than reacting, by eliminating or at least acknowledging the root causes of terrorism. Some turn to terrorism to make a political point. Perhaps they should be allowed to speak out within the system.

Others turn to terrorism because they have no jobs, are bored, and in futile desperation turn against the government which they feel has not responded to their problems. Taking note of high unemployment, governments should turn inward and see what can be done to create jobs.

Terrorism will not go away and its prominence in Europe could well mean that terrorism will soon raise its ugly head in the United States. There is no simple solution, but facing the problem, even if it is not yet a current problem, may uncover some prospect of a solution.



GET OUT WHILE THE GETTING'S GOOD!

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

'Citizens Band'

Put the hammer down

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

CB radio ranks right up there with disco music, platform shoes and Truman Capote as items that bore the pants off me. So how come I like this movie "Citizens Band" so much?

As the title suggests, the movie deals with the popularity of those radios that were used by truckers and rescue workers for years and recently became a phenomenon that made broadcasters out of some 20 million Americans. "Citizens Band" tells the stories of a group of people whose lives become intertwined because of CBs.

The central character is Blaine Lovejoy (Paul LeMat) who lives

with his father and spends most of his time monitoring channel nine for emergency calls as part of a REACT team. The glutting of the airwaves by talkative, inconsiderate overpowered CBers, especially those who use the emergency channel for non-

Collegian Review

emergency uses, infuriates Blaine. He becomes his own vigilante committee, finding and destroying the sets of those who violate FCC regulations.

AMONG THE characters Blaine disconnects are a neo-Nazi, a talkative old lady, an evangelistic preacher, and a young boy who

calls himself "The Hustler," spewing forth erotica.

If this begins to sound heavy, relax; it's not. There is a lot of good comedy in this film. The action moves back and forth among the various characters (who all end up together in a crazy climax) and a stranger assortment of people hasn't been on the screen in a long time.

There is the "Chrome Angel," a trucker with wives in two towns and girl friends in many others; "Hot Coffee," who free-wheels in a motor home offering coffee and more to bleary-eyed truckers; and "Electra," a sexy-talking bunny whose modulations cause young boys to practice self-abuse.

"Citizens Band" cannot be categorized as either comedy or drama. It has elements of both, although some of the serious action comes dangerously close to melodrama. But it's all in good fun and the film moves right along with hardly a dull moment.

This movie was released more than a year ago and despite the popularity of CB, never made it at the box office. It was re-edited, released again under a different title, and still bombed. UPC is showing the full, original version, and it deserves a better fate than it has received. This is just the film to relieve the middle-of-summer-school blahs. Highly recommended.

Bread is merely a by-product at local institute of baking

By SUSAN SHEPHERD
Collegian Reporter

Bread is merely a by-product of the American Institute of Baking (AIB), according to Darrell Brensing, director of education at AIB.

The technology of baking is taught at the institute, with a variety of breads as the result.

Ingredients are donated by area baking suppliers, he said. After bread is baked during the two to three month bread production period AIB students and employees have first priority on the baked goods. The remaining goods are given to charitable organizations such as Manhattan Youth Care, Inc., Area Agency on Aging, and Meals for the Aged.

"We don't want to compete with these people who supply us by selling the goods," Brensing said.

The supply of bread products isn't consistent, Brensing said. When the schooling first starts no goods are produced. Experimental products are later produced, then large scale production occurs.

"The school is to teach wholesale baking. Our purpose is education," he said.

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Walton: Mystery man

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Jack Scott's book about Bill Walton may not tell you all you wanted to know about the enigmatic basketball star, but it reveals more than Walton ever volunteered to any other writer.

In many ways, Walton remains as mysterious as he was four years ago, when he left the UCLA campus to join the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association.

He regularly shuns reporters, protects his private life from nearly all publicity and often

Sports

spends hours secluded in the team doctor's office to avoid the ritual post-game interviews.

So the book by Scott—the writer, controversial athletic director and outspoken critic of the professional sports establishment—provides some insights to Walton's world.

Scott lived with Walton during

his first three seasons in the NBA. The recently published book, "Bill Walton, On The Road With The Portland Trail Blazers," relates those often-troubled years.

WALTON, who normally shuns reporters, told The Associated Press it is the most accurate story ever written about him.

In their first few months with Walton, Scott and his wife Micki spent much of their time defending the injury-prone star in telephone interviews. They spent most of the next two years dodging FBI agents who wanted to question them in connection with the Patty Hearst case.

Later, at her trial, Miss Hearst accused the Scotts of taking her and two fellow fugitive Symbionese Liberation Army members across the country to avoid capture.

The Scotts never were arrested, and the case quietly evaporated in the euphoria of the Blazers' 1977 championship season.

They live apart now, but any rumors about the basketball player's bitterness over Scott's book disappeared in a recent telephone interview with Walton.

"There've been many things written about me and many things shown about me on television," Walton began. "It's (Scott's book) definitely the most complete and accurate thing that's ever been done about me."

"I had a two-fold obligation in writing this book," Scott said. "I had an obligation to the readers to tell them the truth. But I also had an obligation to Bill as my friend."

Royals Notes

HITTING TIPS

George Brett is hitting .321 (42 for 131) in his last 33 games since returning from the disabled list on May 19. Brett also ranks third in the league in doubles (20) and is tied for fourth in triples with four.

Clint Hurdle has hit safely in nine of his last 10 games for a .325 average (13 for 40). During that span, Hurdle has raised his season's average 35 points to .269.

Hal McRae is tied for fourth in the league in doubles with 16, seventh in total bases with 117 and tied for eighth in runs with 39.

Darrell Porter has a five-game hitting streak alive with six for 17 hitting. Porter has hit .333 in his last 11 contests and he ranks ninth in the league in on-base percentage (.391).

Al Cowens is tied with Boston's Jim Rice for the league lead in triples with seven.

Willie Wilson leads the American League in stolen bases with 27.

Frank White is hitting .317 (13 for 41) in his last 12 games.

Fred Patek stole 10 bases in a row before being thrown out by Oakland catcher Jeff Newman Friday. Patek is fifth in the league in steals with 22.

Amos Otis has stolen 16 bases in 18 attempts for a .889 success ratio this season.

PITCHING TIDBITS

Larry Gura is 17-6 with a 2.87 ERA and 11 saves since joining Kansas City in May, 1976.

Al Hrabosky's 10 saves this season equals his entire total last year with St. Louis. Hrabosky has recorded the last six saves in a row for the Royals.

Royals' relievers have combined for a 10-7 mark—thus, when saves are added, they have figured in all but nine of Kansas City's 37 victories.

ROOKIE CATCHER

Art Kusnyer, brother of former K-State basketball star Ernie Kusnyer, got his first start for the Royals Monday night against California.

Kusnyer got the start when Darrell Porter missed the plane to the West Coast.

The rookie catcher made the most of his start with a 400-foot home run over the left center field wall in the third inning. He also threw out Lyman Bostock in the first inning on an attempted steal at second base.

The home run came against his former teammates, with whom he briefly made the big leagues in 1972.

WHIFFS GALORE

Rookie Rich Gale fulfilled his promise as a power pitcher Monday night by striking out 10 California batters.

Gale allowed only seven hits while walking none in route to his second major league shutout.

The 6-7 Gale upped his season's record to 7-2 with the win.

INJURIES HURT ROYALS

Kansas City suffered two key injuries Monday night to Al Cowens and Frank White.

Cowens jammed his right knee sliding back into second base after Bobby Grich picked off a Joe Zdeb line drive. He's expected to miss at least 10 days.

White injured his right hand sliding back into second on a successful pickoff play by the Angels. The extent of his injury is not known.

The Royals almost lost a third player when Willie Wilson, who replaced Cowens, was hit on the elbow by a Dyer Miller fastball. However, his injury was not serious and he remained in the lineup.

Former MU cager signs with Portland

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) —Kim Anderson, a former Missouri star who played last year in Italy, said Monday he has signed a two-year contract with the Portland Trailblazers of the National Basketball Association.

There was confusion earlier this week as to whether Portland or

Milwaukee held the rights to Anderson.

"I think the commissioner's office has ruled in favor of Portland," Anderson told radio station KCBJ Monday.

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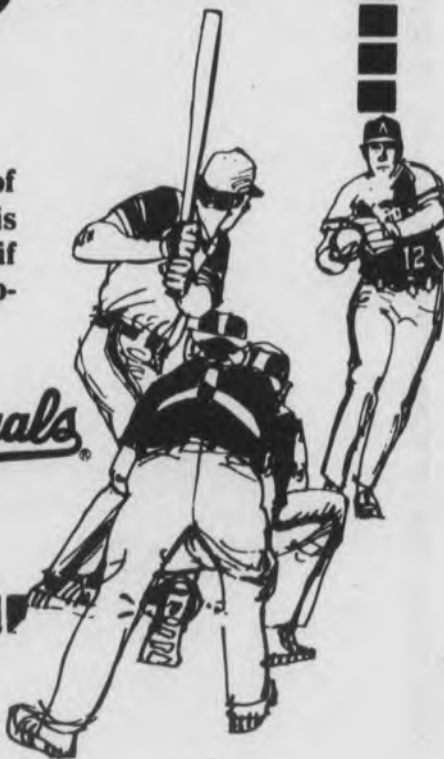
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Sign ups continue in the activities center of the K-State Union (3rd floor). Full Payment is due upon sign up, and is fully refundable if minimum of 30 participants per trip is not obtained.

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Evans 'pleased' with trade; says KC best place for him

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

Cotton Fitzsimmons, head coach of the Kansas City Kings, said Tuesday that K-State star Mike Evans had been drafted by the Denver Nuggets at the request of the Kings.

Fitzsimmons, when contacted at his office in Kemper Arena, said he had expected Evans to be drafted by San Antonio in the first round.

"But San Antonio decided to go with Frankie Sanders, a hardship

case from Southern University. Then Denver didn't have anyone in mind for its second first-round pick so we told them to pick Evans and we'd work out the details (for a trade) later," Fitzsimmons said.

The fact that Fitzsimmons is a former K-State coach played no part in his decision, he said.

"My being a former K-State coach had no bearing on the decision. I'd draft a KU player if it would help the team. I'd even draft my grandmother if she'd help the team," Fitzsimmons said.

THE KINGS' reported lack of interest in Evans before the draft was down-played by the Kings coach.

"You can take two approaches to the draft. You can say all year that you like a player and then not draft him. Or on the other hand you can not say a word about a player and then draft him," Fitzsimmons said.

Evans said he was surprised, but pleased, about the trade when contacted in Tallahassee, Fla.

"I had no idea this was taking place (the trade). I feel Denver or Kansas City would have been the two best places for me to go because they're close to the Big Eight," Evans said.

"I think because I played in the Big Eight and could draw people from that area might have influenced their choice," Evans said.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



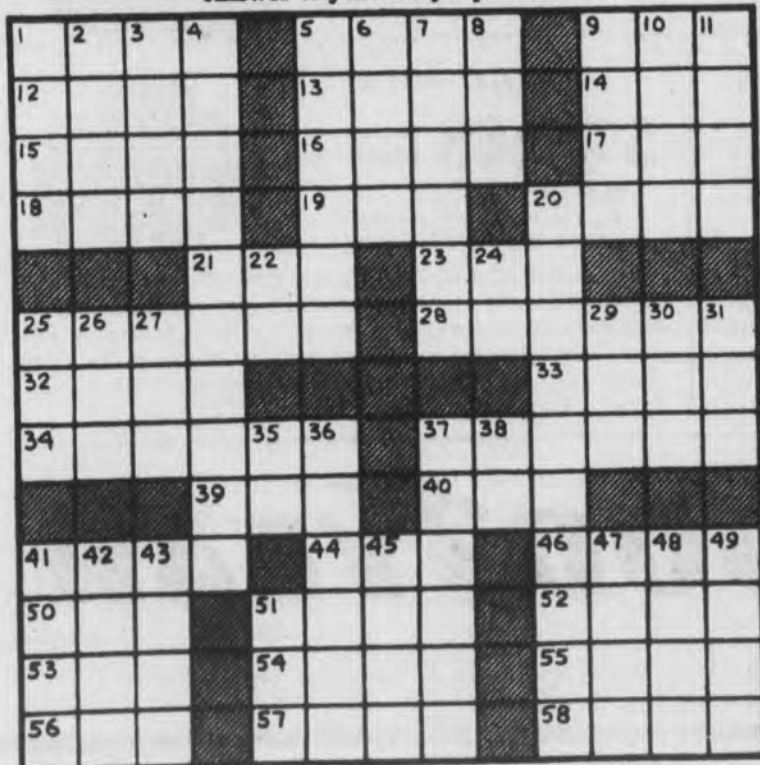
Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS
1 Riding whip
5 Dyer's vat
9 A limb
12 Lively dance
13 Skeletal part
14 Town in Oklahoma
15 Hebrew measure
16 Necrology
17 English half penny
18 Animal skin
19 Russian plane
20 Docile
21 Affirmative vote
23 Miss West
25 Stable areas
28 Assert
32 Indian
33 Minced oath
34 Expiates
37 Rest
39 Uncle (dial.)
40 Anglo-Saxon letter

DOWN
41 Crones
44 Any split pulse
46 A work
50 Be in debt
51 Spanish painter
52 Not any
53 God of flocks
54 Of the ear
55 Arabian ruler
56 To ogle
57 Tidy
58 Bristle
Average solution time: 26 min.

ACROSS
1 BELA SPRY
5 ALI ARES IRAE
9 ROMANOV TOGA
12 BEASTS AUK
13 SEE ITALIC
14 SONAR ILE ATA
15 TROY ENS AMEN
16 ELL EXE BLAME
17 WEALTH ARC
18 LEO REASON
19 TARA ROMANTIC
20 ADAM TREK ESO
21 ROTA SETS PES

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Grain course is for students from around world

By HARVEY PERRITT
Collegian Reporter

Students from 14 developing countries are enrolled in a federally funded seven-week course at K-State this summer designed to improve grain storage and marketing in their nation's facilities.

The course, which is simultaneously translated into Spanish and French for those students who don't speak English, has been hosted by the K-State Food and Feed Grain Institute since 1970. The course then was only three weeks, with a single curriculum. It has since expanded to a seven-week schedule with a choice of study in specific areas to meet the increasing interest of the developing world in fighting the world food problem.

The federal funding for the institute comes from the United States Agency for International Development (AID), the same agency funding the Peace Corps. Several students are funded by agencies in their own country.

THE 42 students taking the course are from diverse parts of the globe, ranging from Asia, the East Indies, South America and the Caribbean to Africa and the Middle East. Their backgrounds are equally varied, including bankers who make grain storage loans, transportation directors, grain standard officials and warehouse and elevator operators. Their educational levels range

from below a high school diploma to a candidate for a master's degree.

The instruction in the course is directed toward improvement of grain quality and prevention of losses at grain storage facilities. K-State participants helping to teach

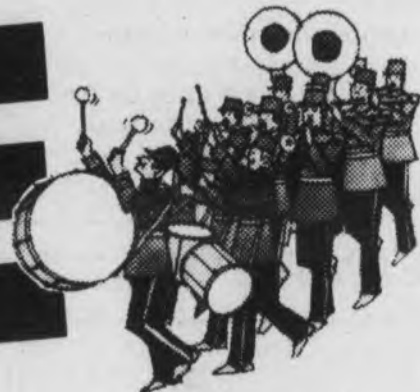
the course come from departments throughout the University and will inform the foreign students of the economics, engineering and pest control problems encountered in the grain and industry field, and possible solutions applicable to their own countries.

BEFORE the course ends August 5, the students are planning to travel to Texas for a week to view rice-producing areas, storage facilities and port facilities near Beaumont and Houston on the Gulf of Mexico.

Worth five hours credit, the

course is one of five offered by the Food and Feed Grain Institute. Others include agri-business computer analysis instruction, feed management, oilseed extraction and processing and a formal degree in post-harvest grain science and technology.

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H78-14	\$38.00	\$2.60
G78-15	\$36.00	\$2.45
H78-15	\$39.00	\$2.65

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

 June 29, 1978
 Kansas State University,
 Manhattan, Kansas
 Vol. 84 No. 174

Vote of 5-4 opens the door for Bakke

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court opened the doors of a California medical school Wednesday to Allan Bakke, but said that while he suffered illegal discrimination because he is white, race can be considered in choosing among applicants for college admission.

The 5-4 decision was a clear victory for Bakke, but without

See related stories, p. 8

clear guideposts for the future use of quotas or goals in programs designed to aid minorities.

And while the court ruling was on college admissions, its decision could affect minority hiring practices by hundreds of businesses and government agencies under affirmative action programs developed over the past 15 years.

That warning was sounded by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court's only black, in an impassioned dissent.

"It has been said that this case involves only the individual, Bakke, and this university," Marshall wrote. "I doubt, however, that there is a computer capable of determining the number of persons and institutions that may be affected by the decision in this case."

THE COURT'S majority held that the University of California's medical school at Davis went too far in considering race when it refused to admit Bakke. But it said some affirmative action programs can properly be a factor in decisions on admitting students—without explaining what those programs might be.

The justices limited their seven separate opinions to admissions policies in education and did not directly address themselves to other affirmative action programs.

Bakke's victory came in the court's main opinion by Justice Lewis Powell Jr. In that opinion, Powell held that strict racial

quotas or goals are unconstitutional. "Preferring members of any one group for no reason other than race or ethnic origin is discrimination for its own sake," he wrote.

HOWEVER, the four justices who joined Powell in the majority did not address themselves to the question of racial quotas and goals or constitutional guarantees. In

their opinions, they said Bakke deserved admission to the Davis school under provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which prohibits discrimination by race.

"The experience of other university admissions programs, which take race into account in achieving the educational diversity valued by the First Amendment, demonstrates that the assignment of a fixed number of places to a

minority group is not a necessary means toward that end," Powell wrote.

In his explanation of how far schools can go in considering an applicant's race, Powell cited the admissions program at Harvard as being designed to ensure racial and ethnic diversity while selecting students with a broad range of talents and geographic backgrounds.

Acker names Conrad Colbert temporary athletic director

K-State President Duane Acker announced Wednesday the naming of Conrad Colbert, present associate director of athletics, as acting athletic director, effective July 1.

Acker announced the appointment at a department staff meeting.

"Mr. Colbert has been responsible for coordinating the internal operations of the department during the past two years and knows the current issues of the program," Acker said.

Colbert will temporarily assume the duties of John "Jersey" Jermier, who will leave the post on Friday. Colbert will relinquish the athletic director job when a new AD is chosen, probably sometime in August.

Acker stressed that the University's interests are more in hiring the right person than in filling the position rapidly.

Colbert served one year as an assistant athletic director and business manager at K-State before being named an associate director last June. Before coming to K-State he worked in private business in Iowa and Nebraska for six years.

Inside

HOWDY! Hot, humid and hellish today. Details, page 3...

A CONSTRUCTION cave-in claims the life of Dennis Balagna, a football star at KU, page 2...

MIRRORS have nothing on Edith and Ada, a pair of 71-year-old twins in Manhattan, page 5...

WANT TO hang on to that dandy 10-speed? There are a number of things to do, page 6...



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Relief

Mary Warnock, junior in elementary education, takes a bite of cool relief from a vanilla shake at Call Hall Wednesday. While outside, temperatures reached the high 90s.

E=mc² proves there can be safety in numbers

By TOM BELL
Collegian Reporter

It's like something out of the future.

You've climbed a set of stairs to a platform high above the ground.

Everything is clear under the glare of the lights. You are peering down through 16 feet of light green water to the heart of a nuclear reactor.

Clipped to your pocket, you have a dosimeter, a device which measures radiation exposure.

You glance at it warily, half expecting it to light up or squeal in warning of radiation over-exposure.

The radiation safety officer is speaking in highly technical terms about closed systems, critical mass, neutron emission and levels of sensitivity. The voice cuts through the hum of an air sampler which

echoes cleanly off the featureless concrete walls of the reactor room.

BUT IT'S not the future; it's now. You are in Ward Hall talking with John Lambert about the University's 16-year old TRIGA Mark II reactor.

Nuclear reactors as a power source have been the subject of intense debate. Fear of radioactive waste from these reactors has caused demonstrations across the country to stop the construction of these plants.

But according to Lambert, nuclear power is safe, and K-State's reactor is an example of the safety precautions taken by reactor operators.

"Our only solid waste is water filtered," Lambert said. This waste is resin, beads suspended in water to attract unwanted ions.

The resin filters the water used to cool the reactor. This resin is then buried. State regulations require this waste to be buried six feet apart, four feet deep, with not more than 12 burials a year.

THE K-STATE procedure exceeds these regulations, according to Lambert.

"We bury about twice a year. We bury the resin six feet apart and as deep as a backhoe can reach," Lambert said.

"This is a static unit. It does not have any use of water that is discharged. When operating, water comes around to cool. This water is self contained. It is never drained out. Sometimes we add due to losses by evaporation," Lambert said.

Besides having a self contained cooling system, other safety

features include 20 to 30 radiation counters in the reactor area, an air sampler that runs continuously, a periscope to inspect fuel in the reactor, periodic radiation checks around the building, and logs on entry to the reactor room and levels recorded on the dosimeters after every use.

"The guy from NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) was here two weeks ago. He spent three days here and he didn't find any non-compliance," Lambert said.

MIKE MALLORY, reactor operator, said there are inherent safety features in the design of the fuel used in the reactor.

"The fuel design has a high-negative temperature coefficient. As the temperature rises in the reactor, it tends to shut the reactor down," Mallory said.

The reactor is capable of generating 250 kilowatts of thermal heat continuously. The proposed Wolf Creek nuclear plant at Burlington is designed for 1,100-1,200 megawatts, approximately 40 times the capability of the K-State reactor.

The fuel cells in the reactor utilize Uranium 235 and 238, but these cells will probably never be exhausted, according to Lambert.

"We will probably never use up all of the fuel elements. The reactor doesn't operate every day. Some power reactors use their fuel every six months or every year. But they're running 24 hours a day, 7 days a week," Lambert said.

RUNNING only part time, the reactor is still capable of providing research opportunities to many (See K-STATE'S, p. 2)

Cave-in claims life of KU football star

TOPEKA (AP)—Dennis Balagna, 22, slated to be a starting offensive guard for the University of Kansas football team this fall, suffocated Wednesday when a 10-foot trench at a construction site caved in, burying him and a companion in mud and clay.

John (Butch) Mascarello, also 22, who was an offensive lineman for the Jayhawks until he completed his eligibility last season, was buried up to his neck, but escaped without serious injury.

Mascarello was treated in a Topeka hospital's emergency room for a chest bruise and released.

IT TOOK about 20 minutes for

fellow workers and rescue crews to pull Mascarello from the trench, and it took nearly three-quarters of an hour to free Balagna's body, authorities said. Attempts to revive him at the scene failed, and he was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital.

Jayhawk football Coach Bud Moore, who brought the two players' wives to Topeka when they were notified that an accident occurred, issued this brief statement through the university sports information office in nearby Lawrence:

"Our first concern is for Dennis' family and his teammates. This is a tremendous loss. Dennis added so much to our lives here at KU."

BALAGNA'S wife, Frances, had given birth to the couple's first child, a son named Joshua, on June 18, Father's Day. Balagna's mother, Lois, who lives in Kansas City, also survives.

The two young men were employed by M. W. Watson Inc., contractors of Topeka.

The crew they were working with was building two sewage lagoons about a mile and a half east of the Topeka city limits, toward Lawrence on the east.

The two men had gone down into the trench connecting the two lagoons to check and see if it was deep enough before boards could be added to shore up the walls, Bill

Dinkel, construction superintendent, told officers.

Sgt. Farrell Fouts of the Shawnee County sheriff's department quoted a machine operator at the scene as saying the trench wall "completely blew out, like a tire would."

THE CAVE-IN started about two feet from the top, the sergeant said, and within a couple of seconds the men were buried by the mud and clay.

Balagna was a football star at Winnetonka High School in Kansas City before going to KU.

He was named the Big Eight Conference's freshman of the year as a linebacker in 1975, and was

switched to defensive tackle in 1976.

He quit the football team after the first game of the 1977 season because of a shoulder injury and what teammates said were financial problems. But he returned for practice this past spring and was listed as a starting guard at the end of those drills.

University officials said funeral services still were pending late Wednesday.

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present the Dick Mason Quartet at 8 p.m. in City Park.

K-State's reactor is put to many uses

(Continued from p. 1)
other departments on campus.

"It is used in research for everything from how neutrons behave to research in vet medicine, home economics, geology, agronomy, animal nutrition and medicine. We work in conjunction with the University of Kansas Medical Center on cancer research," said Richard Faw, director of the research facility.

Other departments use their own sources. The Radiation Safety Committee on campus monitors all of the radioactive material brought on campus.

"There are 80 other people using radioactive material on campus—small amounts for research. Individuals on campus come to the committee to ask to use material in research," Lambert said.

The committee authorizes use of the material according to how the material is going to be used and whether or not the material is

permitted in the University's license from the Bureau of Radiation Control in Topeka.

ONCE permission is granted to use radioactive material, its use is closely monitored by the committee.

"I keep records on every package of material that comes on campus," Lambert said.

Individuals using radioactive material have to fill out quarterly accounts on how much of the material is used. When the material is exhausted, the remains must be returned to Lambert who supervises disposal.

"We have a broad license. We can use a lot of different elements for research and development," Lambert said.

But with the license comes state and federal regulation.

"You can have problems with other industries," he said. "But with NRC, if a nut or washer goes

out then you have to report it."

Lambert has newsletters in his office from a federal commission which has long detailed reports on simple repairs. One was a half page report on the replacement of a washer, why it went out and what actions were taken to correct the situation.

"If a coal company had to report all similar occurrences, they'd be out of business in a month," Lambert said.

LAMBERT shakes his head in frustration when he thinks of demonstrations and editorials coming out against construction of nuclear plants.

"There has never been one death due to radiation in this country," Lambert said. "How many deaths have there been from the fossil plants and coal mines? People equate radioactive material with the atomic bomb. That's not true. The bomb is a nuclear explosion, a

vast release of energy. We have radioactive material you cannot make a bomb out of. We use the emission of neutrons. We're not splitting the atom.

"I'm for solar power, but between fossil and solar power we need to have something else. I think it's nuclear."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

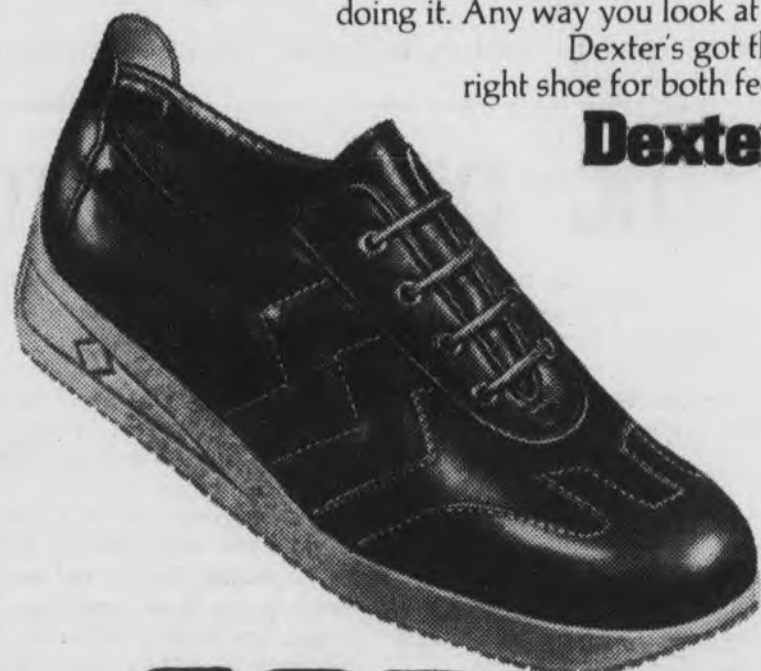
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Singer at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Union 213. Topic: "The Role of the Principal as Perceived by University Representatives and Teachers."



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City appoints airport board; plans for street improvement

Four persons were named to the Airport Advisory Board by the City Commission in a special Tuesday night meeting.

Named in the appointments were Luann Maupin, for a one year term; Darrell Brensig, for two years, and Wallace Kidd and Richard Thiessen for three-year terms.

In other business, the commissioners discussed the use of asphalt in place of concrete for street improvements for the Manhattan Industrial Park Complex.

The date to accept bids for the project was set for July 14.

The mayor was authorized by the commissioners to execute an agreement with B&G Engineering

Company for a general street resurfacing and reconstruction project throughout the city.

A figure of \$155,000 for the project was approved by the commission. Bruce McCallum, city engineer, said five percent of that figure, \$7,750, would be paid to B&G as an engineering fee.

"Five percent of the project cost is the normal practice in the construction field," McCallum said.

The Commission then passed several ordinances, including the re-zoning of 15,000 square feet near Seth Childs Road, from a commercial to a neighborhood shopping center, a parking lot relocation at 11th and Yuma Streets and the installation of stop signs at the Ninth and Juliette Street intersections of Houston Street.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston scene of five murders

BOSTON—Five men playing backgammon in the basement of a downtown disco were shot to death in a gangland dispute over drugs, police said Wednesday.

The bodies included the owner and night manager of Blackfriars, a youthful nightspot in Boston's shopping district. The five corpses were discovered by a janitor Wednesday morning.

"It was a professional job," said Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan.

The victims, some of whose heads were blown away by shotgun blasts, were found in a tiny office in the sub-basement where they had been playing backgammon after the club closed Tuesday night.

"The massacre of five men in a downtown disco has all the earmarks of a gangland execution," said Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrne. "I have never seen a more shocking crime."

Byrne said some cocaine was found at the restaurant, but investigators declined to say whether a drug transaction was going on when the killings occurred.

Missing boy's bones found?

PRINCETON—Skull bones found Monday near Princeton are those of a child 7½ to 8½ years old, a K-State University anthropologist said Wednesday.

The skull, bones and other items were uncovered by a bulldozer operator working in a heavily wooded ravine. Authorities believe they are those of 8 year-old Charles Jeffrey Hahner of Ottawa, who was reported missing from an Ottawa swimming pool July 13, 1976.

Dr. Michael Finnegan said Wednesday the bones appear to be those of a child 7 years, 6 months to 8 years, 8 months old.

Franklin County Sheriff Rex Bowling said Tuesday a tennis shoe, swimming trunks and towel matched the description of items the boy had when he disappeared.

Gas leak gags swimmers

COVINGTON, KY.—A chlorine gas tank ruptured at a swimming pool jammed with about 300 swimmers Wednesday, sending more than 140 people to local hospitals.

Most of those treated were not in serious condition, hospital spokesmen said.

The leak occurred just after noon at Rosedale Pool in the Cincinnati suburb. The outdoor pool area was packed with some 300 swimmers and sun bathers who had come to escape temperatures of more than 90 degrees.

Pool manager William Frye said an investigation into the cause of the leak at the two-year-old public pool was continuing.

Fraud hotline now in service

TOPEKA—The state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services put into service Wednesday a toll-free, 24-hour telephone hotline over which the public can report suspected cases of welfare fraud or abuse.

Robert Harder, SRS secretary, said the telephone line carries out the mandate of the 1978 Legislature that such a line be established, and fortifies the agency's effort to maintain the fiscal integrity of the state's public assistance programs.

The number of the hotline is 800-432-3913.

Some legislators criticized the proposal as encouraging neighbor to snitch on neighbor and even family members to tell on one another.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Humid conditions with hot days and warm nights. Low tonight in the mid 60s. Highs today and Friday in the 90s to around 100.

Federal funds to pave way for resurfacing of runway

By TERI McCLURE
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Municipal Airport has been granted federal funding to upgrade the airport safety and accommodations for Boeing 737 Jet Service.

According to Brent Kitchen, airport manager, the Federal Aviation Administration grant of \$4.2 million and local matching funds of 10 percent, will be used to lengthen, strengthen and widen the runway.

The runway is now 5,500 feet long and will be extended to 7,000 feet. The runway surface will be strengthened and completed as a 13-inch concrete overlay, Kitchen said.

The width of the runway is now 100 feet and will be extended to 150 feet, he said.

Kitchen said 340 acres of land in Riley County will be purchased to make the changes.

WHEN THE airport changes are

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completed, the airport will be capable of Boeing 737 Jet Service, and the seating capacity will increase from 50 to 90 passengers, Kitchen said.

"If the community wants to keep a major airline such as Frontier, the airport must be upgraded to accommodate that airline," Kitchen said.

In March, April and May of 1979, the airport will close Frontier Airline service to make the changes. The airport currently has Convair 580 propeller jet service with Frontier, and commuter service with Capital Airlines.

Kitchen said there are 16 Capitol and six Frontier flights daily.

He said the number of Capitol flights will increase while the runway is being worked on and Frontier is closed.


"We were the second busiest airport in Kansas last year, only second to Wichita, based on expanded passengers," Kitchen said.

Topeka is now second and we are third since they now have 737 Boeing accommodations. The rate of passengers increased from 30,000 to 50,000 in one year, Kitchen said.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

May the best go first

Alan Bakke and other proponents in the fight against white or "reverse" discrimination won a victory Wednesday when the Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 in favor of Bakke.

In 1974, Bakke accused the University of California-Davis Medical School of using discriminatory admission practices because of the school's policy of reserving 16 of their 100 enrollment positions for minorities. He was twice refused entry and said it was because he was white.

The questions to consider are the validity of Bakke's initial accusation, the validity of affirmative action, and the consequences the decision will have in the mottled arena of U.S. race relations.

The U.S. education system has not always decreed, "May the best go first." Minorities have been stifled in the past, and still are.

Racially prejudiced teachers still let their feelings interfere with student evaluation in high schools and colleges. They're only human. Many K-State minority students complain of discrimination here in the heart of the midwest. The sure A suddenly turns into a B or a C, and the divine GPA falters...

Affirmative action programs take all this social phenomena into consideration, in addition to the past discrimination experienced by minorities. The programs are certainly valid, but must not get out of hand.

There are minorities at the head of their class who should be allowed to progress in spite of their color. And then there are minorities who think they will get a position simply because of their color. That is where the hand of affirmative action should draw a line.

The consequences of the Bakke decision are far-reaching. Minorities across the nation will shake their heads and their bitterness will extend to their interaction with whites. Many whites will rejoice, hoping the decision will smooth the keen edge between them and their minority competitors.

With our melting pot in a rolling boil, we can't afford to overemphasize the Bakke case. Furthermore, professional schools should continue their conscious efforts toward minority involvement in the name of moral appeasement and social justice.

Now, may the best go first?

VELINA HOUSTON
Columnist



Jason Schaff

Going with a loser

Confusion is settling into the American political climate.

Jimmy Carter's popularity has plummeted and the Republicans don't seem to be taking as much of an advantage of this as they should. Midway between the '76 and '80 national conventions, the American political parties and the American public are running aimlessly toward one knows not what. Preoccupation with the personality and attitude side of politics has led to one of the most wishy-washy political periods in several years.

Seventeen months ago Carter strolled into his job at the White House with thoughts of rejuvenating America both politically and some thought, morally. Visions of a New Deal II were in many Democrats' eyes. The confused Watergate period and the equally bad jello-like Ford administration did not seem to be moving the country forward to any great advancements or decisions. Carter offered the badly needed alternative.

ALTHOUGH he's barely midway through his term, the president doesn't seem to be showing any signs of leadership. His somewhat inexperience and inept administration seem to have nothing but problems.

In other times, a presidential administration like Carter's would have been a sure bet for staying only one term. But in today's political confusion, Carter and his underlings are just a sign of the times. Although he has performed poorly, he just might get elected to a second term.

Today's confused political climate which is propping Carter up is to certain extent caused by him. Since he has shown little leadership, his political party as well as the rest of the American public by itself has had to find a direction to go. Carter (although he has tried hard to get close to the people, i.e. his town meetings and fireside chats) has spent most of his time fighting Congress for his policies. The president's outsider attitude has hurt him in dealing

with the insiders of Congress, and the result has often been poor and slow policy making, as well as political confusion.

IT'S GOOD to see that Americans, as they have been indicating in the polls, don't like the haphazard way of policy-making. But there seems to be few alternatives to this weak leadership for the people and parties to turn to.

The Republican party, crushed by an anti-Nixon attitude that developed because of Watergate and which also hurt Ford in '76 have not made good on the failings of Carter. There has been no strong Republican leader to bounce the party back to respectability and at least half strength.

Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan have both been making noise about leading the party in the next presidential election, but neither man has committed himself to the cause. And these two men have been losers, something the Republican party does not need right now. Carter's poor performance has made it extremely ripe for Republican successes in the '80 election. The opportunity is too good to waste on has-been candidates.

But the Republicans don't seem to be coming up with anyone better. The names of Howard Baker, John Connally and another has-been Bob Dole keep turning up as candidate possibilities. But these names don't spell success either.

The Republican party is caught between a great opportunity and a history of failure that is still keeping many voters away from that party. The American voter has seen the Republicans fail in the Nixon and Ford era and now is watching Carter and the Democrats fail. It's hard for him to choose which loser to follow.

Thus, the voters behavior has become unpredictable. The defeat of the long-time New Jersey Senator Clifford Case in that state's recent primary and the famous Proposition 13 vote in California show that the voter is taking critical decision making into his own hands, and some of the decisions such as the Proposition 13 vote are perhaps poor ones. As in the Carter election two years ago, the voter opted for a change. But the change hasn't been for the better.

So groups such as the taxpayers and the farmers have begun to make decisions by themselves. It can't hurt—or can it?

Letters to the editor

Nukes must be stopped

Editor:

Re: Kit Bond's speech to the K-State student branch of the American Nuclear Society.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has agreed to hear a suit filed by the Mid-America Coalition for Energy Alternatives calling for a halt in the construction of the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant. Mr. Bond would have us believe that the coalition filed the suit without specifying any reasons for it.

Not so.

On Tuesday I spoke with Bill Ward, the attorney who filed the suit for the coalition. He said that the coalition specified several reasons in the suit for stopping the Wolf Creek nuke.

In hearings before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) the utilities presented an inflated demand schedule in an attempt to justify the need for a new electrical power plant. The utilities projection of a 5 to 6 percent growth in electrical demand per year completely ignores demand elasticity. The coalition argued that the demand for electricity, like any other commodity, will lessen as the price of it increases and therefore projected a growth in consumption of 2 percent per year. The NRC arbitrarily and capriciously accepted the utilities 6 percent per year projection. The suit argues, that in reality, the coalition's projections have proved

correct, with consumption increasing only 2.6 percent per year.

The utilities must have known all along that Kansas didn't need that electricity. Why else would KCP&L attempt to peddle 40 percent of their share in Wolf Creek to Nebraska?

Another concern is an apparent misrepresentation of alternatives to the nuclear-fired plant by KG&E during the NRC hearings. When the NRC asked the representatives of KG&E "why not convert your gas-fired plants into coal?" the response was "they can't be."

Not so.

In the late spring of 1977, after the NRC hearings were concluded and the construction at Wolf Creek had been given the go ahead, KG&E, through a letter written by their spokesman, Harry Maclan, admitted that since 1948 all gas-fired plants had been designed to be converted to coal. This fact has recently been investigated and confirmed by the Department of Energy's Office of Coal Conversion.

To convert gas-fired plants to coal would only cost \$300-500 per kilowatt. The utilities have said that Wolf Creek would cost \$1,000 per kilowatt.

For the first time the issues surrounding the Wolf Creek nuke will be aired before a neutral body. The personnel who make up the NRC and who chaired all previous hearings are mostly leftovers from the Atomic Energy Commission which was disbanded because of its dual role of cheerleading for nuclear power while supposedly regulating it. Finally the issues will be opened before a fair judge.

Together we will stop the Wolf Creek nuke.

Tom Moore
senior, social work



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 29, 1978

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Carver, Advertising Manager

Life with Ada and Edith...or is it Edith and Ada?

By MICKIE BRANTINGHAM
Collegian Reporter

Ada and Edith Krause have never had to use a mirror. To check their appearance, they have only to look at one another.

The Krauses are 71 years old, identical twin sisters.

Walking into the Krause home for the first time, a person rubs furiously at his eyes in an attempt to clear his vision.

Waddling towards him is the double vision of a woman dressed in a printed pink house-dress, floppy beige slippers and flamboyant yellow earrings.

At this point the vision extends two hands in a warm welcome and says, "We're the Krauses."

Looking for something to insure his sanity, the visitor focuses on the fireplace. There is only one.

But the mantle is scattered with more double images.

BACK TO the woman. Part of the image is making introductions while the other smiles silently.

"I'm Ada, and this is Edith."

The visitor begins to feel better but the strange double vision persists as he tours their home.

A peak into the closet exposes neatly-hanging identical sweaters, coats and umbrellas. The shelf holds two pairs of identical white rubber rain boots.

The Krause twins were born in 1907, on a farm east of Marysville. After graduating from high school, they taught school for four years, raising enough money for them and their younger sister to attend college at K-State.

Upon graduating from K-State in

1933, they received scholarships to do their graduate studies at the University of Colorado. They then went to post-graduate work at Stanford.

THEY RECEIVED their Masters degrees in Education and have a license to teach school in Kansas, Nebraska, California and Wyoming.

"We've always taught in the same school," the twins said, one starting a sentence and the other completing it. "One taught math and the other taught science."

"We finally got tired of teaching after 14 years, so we became associate engineers when we were living in California," they said.

After retiring, they owned a 10-unit apartment complex in

California for seven years before returning to Kansas.

"We came back to Kansas because of the earthquakes in California," the twins said. "One happened while we were in bed. It shook us down to the bottom of the bed and shook us back up to the top."

They returned to Manhattan in 1971 and bought an apartment complex which they rented to students.

"We loved having our apartments. The kids were so sweet. We used to send them birthday cards and make them cakes. They really appreciated us," they said. "We cried when we sold it."

THE TWINS are somewhat of an oddity around Manhattan. As they go about their business, people inevitably stop, stare and comment.

"Lots of people come up to us and ask us for our picture, we always pose for them," they said. "People are so nice."

The twins have always dressed alike. They say they do it to keep people from getting confused.

"When we were working as engineers, our boss asked us to stop dressing alike," they said. "So we stopped. People got terribly confused, because one would wear a red dress and one would wear a blue dress, then the next day we'd change and people got all mixed up."

"Our close friends can tell us apart because Ada is a tad taller than me, and I have a mole on my cheek," Edith said. "That is if it isn't covered up by my wrinkles."

The Krauses say they have always lived together and would never have it any other way.

"We live together because we like each other. We are our own best friends," they echoed. "I couldn't live without my sister."

"We never got married because we wanted to work," they said. "We went to school and got our educations and we wanted to be able to use them. If we'd gotten married we would have had to settle down and had a family."

THE TWINS said they plan on living to be 90. They don't look their 71 years and bustle around as if they were 20 years younger.

"There's nothing wrong with getting old, as long as you don't feel it," they said. "The only difference in being old and being young is that when you're old, everyone looks the same and all young people are beautiful."

In conversation, a person can quickly lose track of which twin is which. Edith will start a sentence, look to Ada for conformation, and Ada finishes it with not so much as a hesitation.

"When we were 49, we entered a contest on the most identical twins," they said. "We were so much alike the judges gave the first place ribbons to us hands down."

Twins occur once in every 87 births, according to world records, but identical twins are less frequent, and identical twins such as Edith and Ada are indeed a rarity.



Photo by Pete Souza

DOUBLE VISION...Ada Krause (left) listens to her twin sister, Edith, recall some of their past 71 years together.

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In an era of unparalleled "human rights" we are yet able to commit the most unspeakable acts against one another. The issue is reverence for human life: all of it. We've come a long way from the days of Schweitzer whose respect for life would not permit him to harm even the proverbial fly.

Well, we're way past flies now: it's the unborn children and some older persons and some others who happen to be deemed "unable to contribute to society or live a normal life." Who'll be under this last rubric tomorrow? At both ends of the human spectrum we are killing each other off. Antiseptically. Quietly. And oh so legally.

We think it's about time to ask some hard questions about the direction we're taking. It's no longer a question of liberal vs. conservative or the religious against the skeptical. It's a matter of reverence for human life. Quite literally it's a matter of life and death...

Would you join us in a discussion of these crucial issues? Friday night, June 30th at All-Faiths Chapel on the campus of Kansas State University, George T. Jones of Louisville, Kentucky will lead a discussion on reverence for human life at 7:30. We'd like to see you there.

How to hang on to that bike

By JOHN BOCK
Collegian Reporter

An unattended bicycle can be seen just about anywhere you look. They are there for the taking, and many are.

If you have ever had a bicycle stolen, you know what a helpless, frustrating experience it can be. That first, sudden realization that your bike has been stolen is usually followed by extreme anger. Then your stomach falls and settles somewhere in the area of your shoelaces.

After the police are called and the officer arrives, one of the first questions that will be asked is, "do you have the serial number?" If not, the chances that you will recover your bike are next to nothing. Without a serial number there is no way to identify the owner.

QUESTIONS concerning the description of the bike, the brand,

The rating game draws skepticism from TV people

By STEWART HERD
Collegian Reporter

A recent article in TV Guide has stirred interest in the reliability of television rating devices such as the Nielsen ratings.

The article, "Can You Believe the Ratings?" by David Chagall, exposes probable inaccuracies and inconsistencies of such rating techniques.

Chagall wrote that the networks put too much faith in the accuracy and integrity of TV ratings.

"Ratings act as judge and jury for all network shows, deciding which ones stay on the air and which are canceled," he said.

HE ALSO wrote that the rating numbers can be interpreted to mean different things to different people.

Nielsen and Arbitron, another TV rating company, sell their services to TV networks.

Davd McFarland, K-State professor of radio-TV, agrees that there is a problem with interpretation, but he said it's not the fault of the Nielsen Company.

"They (Nielsen) can't control the uses of the ratings," he said.

If sampling is not thorough or ratings are not a true indicator of popularity of some TV shows, it's not the concern of the Nielson Company, but the networks instead, who could demand more exact and accurate sampling, McFarland said.

"They (the networks) could afford better research," MacFarland said. But "less information gives them more latitude" in their decision making.

ACCORDING to the TV Guide article, there are 1,170 TV homes "spread geographically across the country" used in the secret sampling of the Nielsen Company.

Because of the secrecy of the participants, the public doesn't know exactly where these TV homes are located.

In a recent editorial column in the Hutchinson News, that newspaper's editor, Stuart Awbrey, called the national ratings "bosh."

The Hutchinson News offered \$50 to anyone in central and western Kansas who could prove that they have possession of a Nielsen little "black box." They got "no takers" on the offer.

"So far as anyone knows out here," Awbrey said, "the viewing tastes of Kansans are determined by guessing what Kansans should like."

model, color, etc. are also asked. A report is then filed, and the information is entered into the NCIC (National Crime Information Center) computer in Washington, D.C.

According to Ann Hosler, investigator in charge of stolen bikes with the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), when a bike is found, or reported abandoned an officer will pick it up. The serial number is then fed into the NCIC computer. If that bike had been reported as missing anywhere in the country, the serial number would identify the owner and the bike would be returned.

"We have stolen bike reports from people who don't even know the brand name of their bike, let alone the serial number," Hosler said.

When the police recover a bicycle and are unable to identify the owner, it is stored in the department's property shed.

According to Hosler, if the bike is not claimed in one year it will be sold at a public auction, which are usually held twice a year. The

money received through the sale of the bicycles is put into a general fund.

ACCORDING to a spokesman for K-State's Security and Traffic Patrol, when a bicycle is found abandoned on campus, a report is made containing the description and serial number of the bike. The report is then filed with the RCPD. If the owner cannot be identified, the campus patrol will keep the bike for one year. At the end of one year the bike will be sold by the recreation services at a public auction.

The best prevention against bicycle theft is a good lock and chain. Since this is not always effective against thieves carrying wire cutters or a hack saw, it is a good idea to park your bike in a conspicuous place. The best method is to pass the chain or cable through the frame and tires and lock it to an immovable object, such as a light pole. Since bike tires and wheels are a fairly popular commodity, it's a good idea to lock up tires as well.

Missionaries in Rhodesia slain by black nationalists

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Three black nationalist guerrillas shot and killed two Roman Catholic missionaries at a remote mission hospital in central Rhodesia, the military command reported Wednesday.

The incident occurred Tuesday night, just four days after 12 British missionaries and children were clubbed and hacked to death by raiders near Rhodesia's eastern border.

A total of 11 missionaries and four of their children have been killed this month.

The Rev. Gregor Richert, 48, and Bernhard Lisson, 69, both German Jesuits, were killed Tuesday night at the St. Rupert's mission, said Monsignor Helmut Reckter, spokesman for the Jesuits in Rhodesia.

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Veterinary Medical Center's final phase nearly complete

By MIKE YAGER
Collegian Reporter

Moving has begun for the departments which will be housed in the third building of the K-State Veterinary Medical Center. The move of the departments of surgery and medicine, pathology, the veterinary diagnostic lab and veterinary extension will complete

the final phase of the center's construction which began in 1969.

The completion of the final building will bring together these departments in one building.

H.W. Leipold, assistant head of pathology, said his department began moving last week and he hopes to be completely moved by the end of the week.

"We began moving all of the non-essential stuff first," Leipold said. "Today I will begin with my microscope."

Leipold said he is excited about the move.

"It will improve services, teaching and research capacity for the whole state," he said.

L.T. Railsback of the surgery and medicine department said his department is looking forward to the move. That department will begin moving as soon as its portion of the new building is completed.

HARRY ANTHONY, director of the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, said the new medical center will make veterinary services more available to the public.

"It will bring the three departments together in the same building to serve livestock and companion animal industries, and the public health," Anthony said.

Anthony said the departments of pathology, surgery and medicine, and the diagnostic lab have been scattered about in three buildings.

"It will be a great advantage to all be together," Anthony said.

Anthony added that the new medical complex will have space and facilities to bring about in-depth and expertise services for animal health programs.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	46 U.S. Secretary of State	2 Heating vessel	22 Bridle mouth-pieces
1 "— o' My Heart"	50 Small coffee cup	3 Followers of "f"	23 Word with oak or pine
4 Word with grass or pot	55 Exclamations	4 Kidney-shaped nuts	25 Roman 204
8 Cheerless	56 Grand-parental	5 Female ruff	26 Israeli dance
12 Old English letter	57 Fly	6 Fortify	27 Unlock
13 Air: comb. form	58 Strike (slang)	7 — down (abridge)	28 Droops
14 Part in a play	59 Film star Cooper	8 Serious plays	29 Ancient Greek contest
15 Cuckoo	60 Sings with closed lips	9 King (Fr.)	30 Hawaiian goose
16 Twice a day	61 Start for glass or boat	10 "A Man for — Seasons"	31 Nimbus
18 Indian prince	DOWN	11 Ex-Tunisian ruler	35 Lapwings
20 On the — (fleeing)	1 Seckel —	17 Block up	38 Smoothly
21 U.S. Socialist		19 Say further	40 Greenland Eskimo
24 A strong, virile man		42 — Carson	45 Folksinger: Johnny —
28 Picnic item		47 Heads (slang)	48 Cut of mutton
32 Old English poet		49 Catch sight of	50 Mr. Hammar-skjold
33 Ripen		51 — Marie Saint	52 Impair
34 Tie down		53 French coin	54 U.S. guided missile
36 Choler			
37 Departed			
39 Gilbert's partner			
41 Skulk			
43 Kick			
44 — passim (so through-out)			

Average solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231 (163-183)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant & Pub is an exciting new restaurant and club opening the middle of July. Apply now for the following positions: bakers, bartenders, bus persons, cashiers, cooks, hostesses, waiters/waitresses. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person, 423 Houston. (171-178)

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KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (1571f)

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BROWN WALLET, probably lost between King and Union. Call 539-8115. (173-175)

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MAN'S WRISTWATCH, near Kedzie Monday morning. Call 537-8022 and identify to claim. (173-175)

PERSONAL

TO WOODY'S Ag Press: We'll rally in your ballpark anytime! We only settle for no. 1! Your Three Fans. (174)



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Bakke stuck with dream to the bittersweet end

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allan Paul Bakke is 38 now, and his fair hair is thinning. A tall and handsome descendent of Norwegian immigrants, he was raised in a middle-class family in Minnesota.

He learned early, his lawyer says, that hard work is no sin and that anything worth having is worth striving for.

Bakke's family moved when he was a teen-ager to Florida, where he was graduated from Coral Gables High School. He returned to his native state to earn academic honors at the University of Minnesota.

Bakke joined the campus Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps after learning that the military would pay his tuition. He paid his debt by serving four years in the Marines, including a seven-month

hitch in Vietnam where he led an anti-aircraft missile unit.

A CIVILIAN again in 1967, Bakke continued his education at Stanford, earning a master's degree in engineering. He and his family settled in Sunnyvale, Calif., a pleasant community not far from the federal space agency's Ames Research Center in Palo Alto where Bakke works as a civil engineer.

Although Bakke showed some interest in medicine while a Marine, it was at the research center — where physicians collaborate with engineers and scientists in some projects — that Bakke's desire to become a doctor flowered.

He began taking courses helpful to pre-med students, and, at age 33,

applied for admission at several medical schools.

His application at the University of California at Davis medical school was turned down in 1973 and rejected again in 1974.

After consultation with a sympathetic professor, Bakke sued the university. He charged that he would have been accepted if 16 of the medical school's 100 positions for entering students each year had not been reserved for minority students.

BAKKE'S lawyer, Reynold Colvin of San Francisco, says his client does not consider himself a social crusader.

"He's a private man who felt he had been dealt with unfairly," Colvin said.

Bakke has refused public comment and declined numerous

offers to be interviewed about his legal case.

Court records show that after his 1973 rejection, Bakke wrote a letter to a university official in which he said, "I want to study medicine more than anything else in the world."

A year ago, Colvin said Bakke would attend medical school if the Supreme Court let him — even if it meant starting at age 38. "He has stuck with it," the lawyer said, "because it's his dream to become a doctor. He's a determined gentleman."

Orientation targeted for in-depth follow-up

Picking up only basic enrollment information at their orientation sessions this month, some incoming K-State students will return to the campus in August for a more in-depth exposure to the University's social and academic offerings.

As suggested by the Ad Hoc Committee on Orientation and Enrollment, new students will participate in a four-day orientation session beginning Wednesday, Aug. 23, in which the students will be offered mini-courses concerning study skills and finances as well as social and recreational topics.

"A lot of people don't realize how it's different," said Cliff Schuette, orientation program coordinator.

RATHER THAN offering a two-day orientation session as in the past when enrollment as well as the other academic and social aspects of K-State were shown to the new student, this year new students have been offered a one-day enrollment session in June with the longer session offered in August before the fall semester begins. Participation in the August sessions is voluntary.

"The thinking of the committee was 'Let's give them the in-

formation when they need it,'" Schuette said. "Come back and find out all the things you wanted to know."

Schuette said new students will receive a brochure at the end of July describing the program.

The end of the summer sessions will end Saturday, Aug. 26. Most of the courses will be offered on Wednesday and Thursday. The weekend courses will be primarily recreational activities.

A separate orientation program will be offered for new students who have not pre-enrolled.

Woman assaulted near Jardine home

A female resident of Jardine Terrace was assaulted near her home Tuesday afternoon by an unknown man.

According to Bob Mellgren, an investigator with campus security, the assailant grabbed the woman by the arm. Mellgren said she punched the assailant and he fled.

The assault is still under investigation with no suspects having been apprehended yet, Mellgren said.

Court ruling many not affect Kansas

TOPEKA (AP)—The enrollment practices of the state's graduate schools does not appear to need alteration in the aftermath of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Allan Bakke case, Kansas officials said Wednesday.

University of Kansas Chancellor Archie Dykes said after the ruling was announced he does not believe the decision would affect the KU medical school's admissions policy.

"We don't have a quota system in any of our professional schools, anyway," Dykes said. "So we've thought all along that if it just outlawed quotas, it wouldn't have much impact."

Attorney General Curt Schneider said he examined the admission policies of the KU law and medical schools and found there are no quota systems, requiring admission of a specific number of persons of a certain race, which were objected to in the high court's ruling.

SCHNEIDER noted the decision did not dismantle affirmative action programs, which are designed to

give minorities an edge in consideration for jobs and admissions.

"Affirmative action is alive and well," Schneider said. "I don't think there should be a great over-reaction."

Dykes said university officials wanted to read the entire opinion, but early accounts make it appear "that it won't have too significant an impact on our admission policies."

Dr. James Lowman, dean of the KU Medical School, said only a very narrow interpretation of the Bakke case could cause the state medical school problems.

He admitted that the university's decision as to who gets admitted to medical school in Kansas is based on a variety of factors including academic achievement and geographics.

"From the preliminary information available, we do not anticipate any changes in our admissions policies. However, we do intend to review the entire decision before making any specific statements."



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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

June 30, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 175

Acker's personality reflects his job

By DENNIS BOONE
Editor

While it is true that Duane Acker is a pure administrator, it is also true that he is a human being. And if you try to make a difference between Acker the Administrator and Acker the Individual, you are in for the struggle of your life.

For Acker's individualism is the root of his administrative ability. And for three years, he has wielded his authority in a pull-out-all-stops effort to bring K-State up to par in the state's academic spotlight.

Saturday will mark the third anniversary of Duane Acker's administration at K-State, and since he wheeled into Manhattan on July 1, 1975 to succeed James McCain as president of the

University, he has known both the grief and gratification of the job.

HIS GOALS, however simplistic, were by no means simple to achieve. Most of them have been fulfilled, but the necessity to maintain the standards Acker has set for K-State is ever-present.

"There have—and will be—problems in achieving any of the goals, but I have derived satisfaction in little pieces, in seeing the progress in reaching for those goals," he said Thursday, seated in his Anderson Hall office.

The standards he set on that day three years ago have, in part, been met. Some have not and remain the target of his administrative machine.

Acker saw space limitations at K-State, and set as his first priority the need to increase both classroom and office space. Next, in no particular order, he zeroed in on budget requirements, the strength of the faculty, improvement and maintenance of buildings and grounds, strengthening the athletic program and a dire need to increase the aggressiveness of the public contact through public relations procedures.

ACKER, the 47-year-old son of an Iowa farmer, has been an agriculture man most of his life. Growing up in the southwestern Iowa community of Wiota, earning his bachelor's and master's degrees at Iowa State University and doctorate at Oklahoma State in

1957 are some of the factors that go into Duane Acker the Individual.

But in the past 15 years, he has served administrative positions at Iowa State, four years at K-State as associate dean of agriculture, South Dakota State and Nebraska before moving back to Manhattan.

Those years have shaped him as Acker the Administrator, and he has shaped his philosophy through them.

"Things we are doing here are being done for the long-term benefit of Kansas State University," he said.

(See ACKER, p.3)

Effects of Bakke decision not likely to alter policies of Kansas universities

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

Admission policies at Kansas public universities and professional schools will probably not be affected by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Allan Bakke case.

In a decision written by Justice Lewis Powell Jr., the Court ruled that quotas which called for a specific number of admissions for minorities are unconstitutional.

"Those schools looking at a broad spectrum of criteria will have no problem," said Martin Dickinson, dean of the University of Kansas (KU) law school. The decision will have "no substantial

effect" at KU, Dickinson said. But some other schools across the country will be affected, he said.

"It (the Bakke decision) shouldn't have any effect," said Donald Trotter, dean of K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine, "because we don't have any quotas."

RICHARD ELKINS, K-State undergraduate admissions director, echoed Trotter's beliefs. He said the decision should have no effect on admissions to K-State or on K-State's Affirmative Action program.

K-State is a public university and must admit any Kansas resident.

Other public universities in Kansas are KU, Wichita State, Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Pittsburg State.

"It appears to be an endorsement of the kind of program we have," Carl Monk, associate dean at Washburn University law school.

"From our admissions standpoint, it has no effect at all," said James Lowman, dean of KU's medical school in Kansas City. "We may have to make some minor changes, but I won't know that until I've read the decision."

The Court's decision was a compromise, Dickinson said. It

(See AFFIRMATIVE, p.3)

No paper Monday

Due to a lack of interest by advertisers, students, faculty and Collegian staffers, the Collegian will not publish Monday.

Writers' and readers' time can probably be better spent doing nothing in the sun.

The Collegian will resume publication Wednesday, July 5.

Jermier to hang up his jersey today

BY FRANK GARDNER
Collegian Reporter

It was the personal touch for which he was well-known, a genuine warmth for other people that marked his tenure as K-State athletic director.

Today, John "Jersey" Jermier officially vacates the office from

which he resigned by request of K-State President Duane Acker.

Hired by Acker to succeed the popular Ernie Barrett, Jermier inherited an athletic program suffering from lack of funds, partly the result of a losing football program.

Under Jermier's guidance, the

K-State football program has begun to show a profit, despite the fact that the team has continued to lose games.

The men's basketball program continues in the black financially while budgets for women's athletics have steadily increased.

WHILE THE credit for these

achievements cannot be credited solely to Jermier, neither can the blame for the problems encountered by K-State athletics be laid at his feet alone.

"Jersey was a fine person to work for," said Merle "Bones" Nay, assistant athletic director.

"There are several projects which Jersey was directly involved with that will become realities in the near future," he said.

Accomplishments aside, Jermier had to weather a seemingly endless series of revelations, allegations and investigations concerning the football program at K-State, which resulted in one of the harshest penalties ever imposed by the Big Eight, a cut in revenue.

"It was a harsh penalty, but not one they (K-State) cannot overcome," Jermier said.

"It makes things tougher, but maybe because of that, everything will come together for those who support K-State; students, faculty, friends and alumni."

"I have strongly encouraged contributors to remain, dig a little deeper and use this incident as a rallying point."

JERMIER indicated he is not bitter, "just disappointed. I can look in the mirror and know I did the best job I could. This is the first time I've ever lost a job. I guess I've been lucky."

Acker cited a "lack of managerial ability in certain areas" as the primary reason for requesting Jermier's resignation.

But wherever the blame for the violations actually lies, Jermier, as head of the athletic department, had to accept the overall responsibility.

"He backed his staff," Nay said. "This is something you respect and thank him for."

JERMIER did reorganize the

athletic department's procedures so that violations would not escape notice in the future.

"Now we've got everything in triplicate and everything goes in our records. If a recruit visits, we know about it and have him sign a paper saying he visited. Then, if anyone wants to check, we've got proof," Jermier said.

Jermier also expressed confidence in new football coach Jim Dickey.

"He started on a solid footing. He's a solid person with a solid staff," Jermier said.

Jermier also singled out basketball coach Jack Hartman as the man around whom K-State can rally.

"He's a strong, dedicated individual," Jermier said.

Jermier's future is still in doubt. He's received offers in private business and athletic administration. He has also looked into coaching in the NFL. But he indicated that he may take a job outside of athletics because of its lack of stability.

FURTHER assessments of Jermier's accomplishments will have to await future developments. His own attitude toward K-State might be summed up, however, in a letter written to a contributor after his resignation:

"I feel certain the new Director of Athletics will have many challenges. However, because of the recent problems maybe we can turn adversity into making positive things happen. I certainly have the greatest confidence in our coaching staff, and they and the new director now desperately needs your support. I personally have no bitter feelings about my situation. I feel proud to have been a part of Kansas State University and I have nothing but optimistic hope for its future. I feel a better person for having known you."



Photo by Pete Souza

Summer song

Chris Biggs and the other members of Prairie Wind sing a bluegrass melody during a concert on the north lawn in front of the Union Thursday night. Approximately 100 people were on hand to listen to the music.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Bakke: Only time will tell

The Supreme Court decision in the Allen Bakke case Tuesday has many people saying it was a defeat for minorities in their struggles to gain equality.

When a school sets up a quota system it is discriminating against a group of people. The quota prohibits a certain number of people from entering a professional school unless they meet the quota requirements. Those requirements may be race, grades, test scores or a combination of those factors.

However, minorities need to be assured the opportunity to enter the professional schools.

Traditionally whites have had the greater opportunities for better educations, thus allowing them to score better on entrance examinations and often achieve better grades in school.

When only entrance examinations or grades are used as a basis for deciding who will enter a school and who will not, whites have had a definite advantage over minorities.

With this in mind it is only fair that race be taken into account when considering a person for entrance into a professional school.

It would be extremely unfair to set a grade limit of 3.9 and say that only those with a 3.9 or better will be allowed in when the odds are good that almost all will be white.

It is just as unfair to say that no matter how hard one works and how high of a grade average he has he will not be allowed in because of a quota.

Only time will tell if minorities have in fact been denied a chance for equality.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 30, 1978

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Letters to the editor

Readers express nuke views

Editor:

Re: Dale Kellison's "No Nukes" article, Mon. June, 26

I seriously question your ability as an editor. How can you be so gullible in the area of nuclear energy? It seems to me that even a mediocre editor would check the validity of a few facts before printing them. It is your responsibility as an editor to be able to back up your "facts."

For example, how are nuclear power plants "extremely threatening" to nearby residents? By living next door to a nuclear plant for one year, one would receive the same amount of additional radiation as from an annual weekend trip to Colorado—due to the elevation increase.

As for completely destroying life in John Redmond Reservoir—hogwash!!! No radiation will be deposited in the water, and no heat (cooling water) will be discharged into it. It is used entirely as make-up cooling water. The cooling water will be released into a separate cooling pond with not even a 1-degree F. temperature rise from inlet to outlet. This is due to evaporative losses in the cooling pond, hence the need for make-up from Redmond. So tell me, what will be killed and from what?

I could go on, but I believe I have made my point. Thanks to people like yourself, the public gets a totally distorted picture of nuclear power, and misinformed people will naturally believe the dangerous and incorrect side of the argument (yours). Don't get me wrong, there are a few risks involved with nuclear power, but would you rather face a one-in-a-billion chance of a major accident and continue your standard of living or waste a vital energy resource?

Your alternative to nuclear power, solar power, will supplement the nation's resources, but will not substitute for nuclear power. I'm in favor of solar, wind and other soft energy methods when used to complement our present resources. To completely rule out nuclear energy would be unfair to this and future generations. Dale Kellison, you have indeed shown your ignorance.

Denny Anderson

Senior in
nuclear engineering

Editor:

I feel a duty to respond to the article in Thursday's Collegian titled "E-equals mc squared proves there can be safety in numbers."

The article implies that the efficient operation of K-State's small nuclear reactor assures the safety of all nuclear reactors for all time. Throughout the article, the author quotes John Lambert, a man who is apparently an authority on K-State's reactor (the author did not give his official title.) According to the article, Lambert supports nuclear power and feels hindered by safety regulations. He said, "There has never been one death due to radiation in this country...how many deaths have there been from the fossil plants and coal mines?"

This statement is a course bad logic. First of all, there are many more coal plants which would lead to more deaths. Also I would wager that deaths occurring in coal plants can result from a number of causes, not necessarily involving the fuel itself. Also, deaths occur

"in" plants not "from" them, but, people do die "from" radiation. The amount of waste produced by a typical nuclear plant in producing 7,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity is sufficient to kill 100 people.

Also, an Atomic Energy Commission report released in 1964 stated that a "credible" large-scale nuclear accident would kill 45,000 people. This report was suppressed until pressure from the Union of Concerned Scientists working with the Freedom of Information Act forced it public. Arguments against conventional nuclear plants also include high costs, fuel shortages, and thermal pollution. Breeder reactors offered as an alternative because of the shortage of Uranium offer additional problems.

In my opinion, the nuclear power program provides jobs for nuclear engineering students and a release for America's conscience for the A-

The risks involved with nuclear power far outweigh the benefits, and other avenues such as solar energy deserve more effort.

Chris Biggs
junior in social work



Encore: Jazz band returns to Europe

By PEGGY SEIRER
Collegian Reporter

K-State Bandmaster Phil Hewett propped his left foot on the foot rest of his office chair and related what a "fantastic honor for a group from Manhattan" the Concert Jazz Ensemble's upcoming Jazz Festival tour will be.

The 15-day tour, which begins July 4, will include seven performances. The Concert Jazz Ensemble made its first European tour in 1976.

The main stop on the tour will be Montreaux, Switzerland, where the group will appear as one of four honor bands at the Montreaux International Jazz Festival.

The K-State concert in Montreaux will last 70 minutes. The band will perform for 40 minutes on its own and for 30 minutes with Dizzy Gillespie.

"It's really big time now," Hewett said.

THE ENSEMBLE will be cutting a record of its performance.

Hewett said the record will be released if the concert organizers and Gillespie approve. If the album is not released, Hewett anticipates the ensemble will cut its own record after returning from the trip.

Other concert stops on the tour will be Lucerne and Interlaken, Switzerland and Nice, France. The

Nice concert will be at 9:30 p.m., July 15, a time Hewett calls "prime time."

The ensemble raised \$15,600 for the trip through its performances at the Kansas State Fair, the Parents' Day show with Red Skelton and appearances across the state.

They sell firecrackers, ladyfingers and everything

By TERI McCLURE
Collegian Reporter

A large orange tent, an adding machine, a stereo and nine long tables comprise Doug Peete's and Matt Dolliver's fireworks near where K-18 and Highway 177 intersect.

They put up their tent Sunday and have slept on mattresses near their fireworks with a baseball bat nearby for protection. Peete, junior in business administration and Dolliver, senior in business administration, brought their fireworks to Manhattan in a U-Haul truck.

They slept on top of the truck the first night but the weather has not permitted that every night.

"Tuesday night we noticed a storm in the south with lightning and everything," Peete said. "We watched and it started moving 35 mph towards us so we put everything in the truck. We did it just in time, too. The storm really broke out."

"We did anything to raise money," Hewett said.

BY RAISING \$15,600, the ensemble members have cut their individual expenses by more than half. Group members had to pay \$500 each, which is less than a plane ticket will cost, Hewett said.

Hewett, who had surgery on his foot in May, said he doesn't anticipate any problems with his foot on the tour. But a ensemble member's father, who assisted with Hewett's last surgery, will make the trip.

"I couldn't make the trip if he didn't go," Hewett said.

HE SLEPT in the truck that night and Dolliver slept in his MG. They said the wind blew down their tent and it rained and hailed during the night.

They usually eat at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, but at different times, so one of them is always at the stand.

"Cooking isn't too hard. It's not too difficult to cook up a bowl of cereal or a peanut butter and jelly sandwich," Dolliver said.

"It's great out here at night. It's so quiet. We see a lot of shooting stars. The only bad thing is the bugs. They are ridiculous at night. The weather is kinda lousy sometimes, too. It's a lot of fun. The time flies by," Peete said.

Dolliver and Peete have sold fireworks in Manhattan for three summers. They listen to albums and play frisbee to pass the time while they earn money for school.

Acker's priorities place K-State first

(continued from p.3)

sity," Acker said. "So many times, the public does not understand what we are doing.

"For example, if you acquire land for space, that space is going to be here for 100 years. If you improve the upkeep of the buildings, they are going to last longer. If you have a top-quality faculty, you will have it for a generation. If you can get athletics on a sound footing with financial and management base, you can build.

"All of these things contribute to the growth and improvement of Kansas State."

TODAY, there are other goals, other issues with which to contend.

His main responsibility, as he sees it, is to make sure the "right people are in the right place."

"The workings of the University are so vast and complex, this job demands having people whose recommendations I can trust," he says. "Second, it is important to have the goals clear. Third, a coordination is needed for acquisition of resources. Fourth: Communications.

His image, he says, is one of straightforwardness.

"I try to come on...the way I am," he said, probing for an accurate description. "I would be awfully uncomfortable trying to create an image of something other than what I am.

"I like to approach things logically, and I like others to do the same. I like to put things on the table and I like other people to put things on the table. I don't like to intimidate, and I don't like other people trying to intimidate me."

ALONG THOSE lines, Acker is not happy with listening to what he can or can't do.

"When people say to me, 'You can't do this,' I like to have them show me the law, regulation or policy that says I can't do something—tradition is not enough," he said.

In an analysis of his job, he likened it to no other line of work, particularly one that is rational.

"It is different than running a business or industry, even though the managerial concept is the same. But a University is so public, so very public, and each group—students, faculty, alumni, children of alumni—each have strong feelings about some aspect of the University.

AND THE FUTURE?

Acker says that colleges will be in trouble in the next few years unless new administrative methods are met.

"Unless some reduction is evidenced in federal bureaucracy, we are going to have to spend more and more time on federal rules and regulations. There must also be movements toward accountability and precision in budgeting. Third, most of us administrators have only known administration in the growth phase. Enrollments will eventually plateau and decline, and we are going to have to be aware of the differences in a no-growth atmosphere."

But K-State's future is still bright, Acker says.

"My dream is for K-State to be even more highly-regarded in the academic community and eyes of Kansans as an institution of higher learning."

HE IS beginning to take a more active role in things other than pure administration, to the point of teaching a class in freshman animal science in the fall.

"A visit with instructors reminded me of the real issues of the learning process," he said. "I have rediscovered some of the problems that a thousand of the faculty deal with every semester. One can get insulated in Anderson Hall, but I want to really understand it again and break the idea that administration is administration and education is another matter."

have positive effects, McCormick said.

BUT, it may also be used as another excuse for schools to deemphasize their Affirmative Action programs, he said.

"Some collegess may not support Affirmative Action at all in the future as a result of it (the Bakke decision)," said James Butler, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Admission choices might be made on merit alone, without consideration of background, he said.

"Affirmative Action may be weakened," Butler said.

"I'm disappointed that the decision came down in favor of Bakke," Switzer said. "However, I am pleased that race can be considered in admissions."

Switzer said he thought the decision would have a rippling effect at least temporarily, but should have no effect on programs that use criteria other than quotas for determining accepting applicants.

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present the Dan Haerle trio at 8 p.m. in City Park. At 8 p.m. Saturday, the K-State Summer Jazz Festival, also with the Dan Haerle trio, will be presented.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Singer at 8:30 a.m. today in Union 213. Topic: "The Role of the Principal as Perceived by Uniserv Representatives and Teachers."

SATURDAY
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HUGE SELECTION



Affirmative action's fate lies in government action

(continued from p.3)

tried to satisfy both sides by simultaneously granting Bakke admission in to a California school of medicine and supporting the Affirmative Action program, he said.

WHILE the decision gives guidelines for schools, it does not answer the employment question, Dickinson said, because federal law requires a certain percentage of minority employees.

"Quotas may be the only alternative in labor," said Veryl Switzer, associate dean of minority affairs at K-State. "In education the opportunity is there, and it's up to the individual to take advantage of the opportunity," he said.

The success of the Affirmative Action program in the future is left to federal perception and enforcement, Switzer said.

"It leaves a lot of doors open," said Allen McCormick, K-State Black Student Union president. Because of the Court's support for affirmative action, the case may

Local Forecast

Low tonight 72. Clear to partly cloudy today and Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms during the late afternoon and evening hours. High today and Saturday from 95 to 101 in the shade.

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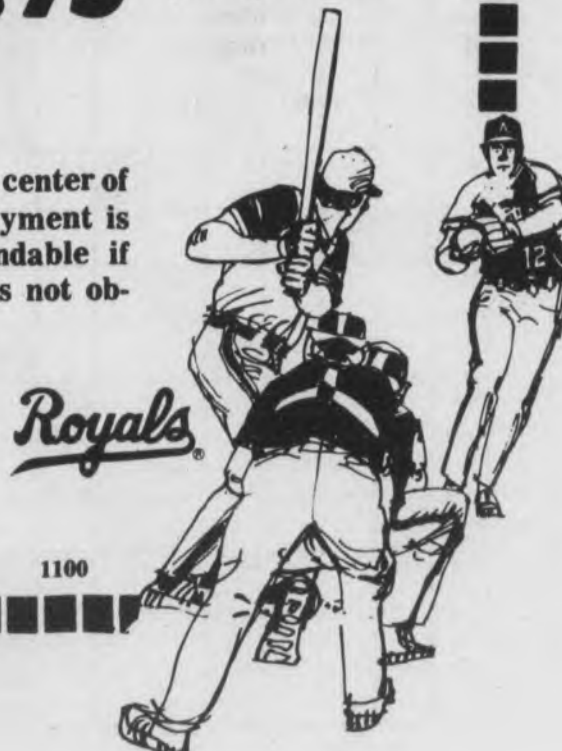
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PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



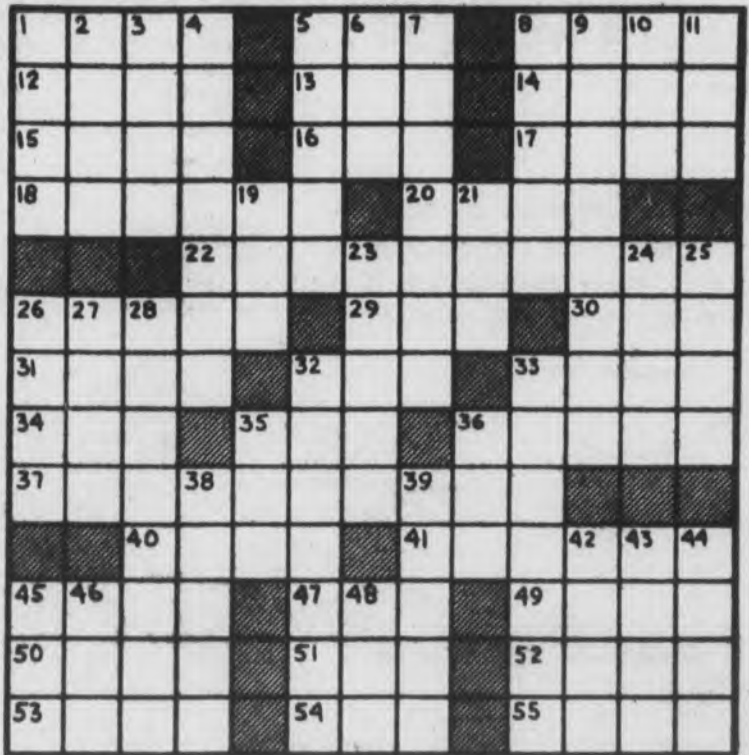
Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS	37 Canadian province	54 Female rabbit	9 Opening
1 Created	40 Church part	55 U.S. states-	10 Animal park
5 Japanese food fish	41 Reddish-orange dyes	DOWN	11 — Arbor, Michigan
8 The — Strip	45 Separate	1 Make	19 Woman's hairpiece
12 Dash	47 Top pilot	untidy	21 Start for less or most
13 Sir Thomas Browne's " — Burial"	49 Wine and —	2 Wings	23 Honshu
14 Once — a time	50 Seed	3 Mend	24 Greek concert halls
15 Kind of gem	51 " — any drop to drink"	4 Equipped	25 Average
16 Egyptian deity	52 Sicilian resort	5 Large horns	26 Willing
17 — Trotsky	53 Command to a dog	6 Land measure	27 — Guthrie
18 Lady, in Spain		7 Impel	28 Dorned parts of skulls
20 Seckel —		8 " — Archipelago"	32 — for all (finally)
22 George or Booker T.			33 Stigmatizer
26 Phase			35 Balaam's mount
29 Fort —, California			36 Expire
30 Celerylike plant			38 Suitably
31 City in Rumania			39 Yonder
32 Small bill			42 Child in Madrid
33 " — Rabbit"			43 — Domini
34 Unwell			44 Location
35 "Love — Marriage"			45 Dance step
36 Aspiration			46 Actor
			48 Carney
			48 Bill and —

Average solution time: 25 min.

PEG CRAB DRAB
ETH AERO ROLE
ANI SEMIDAILY
RAJAH LAM
DEBS MACHO
SANDWICH SCOP
AGE STRAP IRE
GONE SULLIVAN
SNEAK BOOT
SIC VANCE
DEMITASSE OHS
AVAL SOAR BOP
GARY HUMS SPY

6-30
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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July 5, 1978
Kansas State University,
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Vol. 84 No. 176

Egypt's plan calls for withdrawal

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt's new Mideast peace plan insists on Israeli withdrawal from East Jerusalem and calls for the United Nations to supervise the hand-over of occupied Arab land, the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram reported Wednesday.

It said the full text of the plan would be revealed after President Carter relays the draft to the Israelis. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat gave Vice President Walter Mondale a copy of the plan Monday during talks in Alexandria. Mondale, who previously had

spent four days in Israel and announced that a meeting of the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers would be held later this month in London, flew back to Washington after his meeting with Sadat.

Al Ahram quoted Foreign Ministry sources as saying the Egyptian plan deals primarily with the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem as well as how to solve the problem of a homeland for the Palestinians.

There did not appear to be any significant changes from proposals previously made by Sadat, although this is the first time Egypt has mentioned a U.N. role in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Israeli Cabinet, at its June 25

meeting, rejected the Sadat plan, basing its opposition on reports of the proposals even though they had not been presented.

Al Ahram said Sadat's plan was based on the following six principles:

1. Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem during a transition period not to exceed five years.
2. An end to Israeli authority and Jewish settlements in those areas as soon as the transition period ends.
3. The return of Gaza to Egyptian administration and the West Bank to Jordanian control during the transition, with both Egypt and the United Nations supervising arrangements to prepare the

Palestinian people for self-determination.

4. Discussion of security measures for all parties during the transition period. These would begin as soon as procedures for implementing the plan are started.

5. Assumption by the United Nations of responsibility for transferring Israeli authority to the other concerned parties to assure an atmosphere of stability.

6. Agreement on the steps needed to solve the Palestinian issue in all human and political aspects.

Israeli officials said Tuesday they would analyze the Egyptian Mideast peace proposal before resuming face-to-face talks in London, but they regarded Israeli participation in the proposed talks as a certainty.

K-Stater's death in Paris due to spinal meningitis

By PERYN COMINSKY
Staff Writer

A K-State junior, Deborah Darmon, 19, of Wichita, died Sunday in a Paris hospital. Doctors said death was due to spinal meningitis.

Darmon was one of 38 KU and K-State students preparing for six weeks of study at the Sorbonne, as part of the KU summer language program.

According to Anita Herzfeld, director of KU's study abroad program, Darmon woke up Saturday morning with a very high fever and was taken to Claude Bernard Hospital, which specializes in infectious diseases. Doctors diagnosed the illness as spinal meningitis and Darmon was placed in isolation.

Herzfeld said Robert Anderson, a KU French professor and director of the group, was told Saturday at the hospital that Darmon was seriously ill, but in stable condition. When he returned Sunday morning, he was told Darmon had died.

JOHN WILLIAM, a KU French professor and former director of the program, is being sent to France at KU's expense to bring the body back to the United States.

The remaining members of the study group are being observed by doctors at the Paris hospital, Herzfeld said.

According to Herzfeld, Marc Gerwith, a doctor at the KU Medical Center and C. Manual, a doctor at the Claude Bernard Hospital, conferred by telephone and decided to treat the remaining students with prophylactic medication which will hinder the spread of the disease.

The parents of the other students

were contacted and the situation was explained to them, Herzfeld said.

The students were given the choice of remaining in Paris to continue the program or returning to the United States, Herzfeld said. As of Tuesday, none of the students had decided to return, nor did she expect any of them to come back early.

HERZFELD SAID Darmon's death would not alter the study abroad program at all.

"No one could have known how long she was incubating the disease. It could have been three days or three years and she could have died anywhere," Herzfeld said.

A memorial has been established with the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The memorial service and funeral have not been set, pending the arrival of the body in the United States.

Herzfeld said the group left June 17 and toured Brittany and the French Alps before arriving in Paris Friday.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Firefighters reluctantly halted a three-day strike Tuesday, restoring fire protection to the 800,000 residents of this Mississippi River area who had suffered through a long weekend filled with arson.

"The scars will be there many years," Fire Director Robert Walker said Tuesday as he watched the blue-uniformed firefighters roll out their trucks for equipment checks and washing.

The 1,400 members of Local 1784, International Association of Firefighters, returned to work under a court order which allows them to conduct informational picketing while they resume negotiations with the city over

their demands for higher wages.

ACROSS TOWN, 860 Tennessee National Guardsmen were being pulled back to the city's armory where Major Gen. Carl Wallace, the adjutant general, met with his staff to plan a phased troop deactivation.

Mayor Wyeth Chandler lifted a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew that had been in effect two nights. A spokesman for the mayor's office said that on Wednesday Chandler would formally end the state of civil emergency put into effect Sunday.

More than 300 fires, mostly in abandoned buildings, broke out Saturday and Sunday nights. Two

firefighters were arrested and charged with arson. Eight fire alarms are normally answered on a Saturday night.

CHANDLER accused firefighters of setting many of the fires, while Police Director Winslow Chapman said 95 percent of the fires had been set by striking firemen. A leader of the firefighters union denied that his members had anything to do with the blazes.

Walker said Tuesday that damage to property during the strike might reach \$6 million. There were no deaths or serious injuries from the arson fires, but at least one non-striking firefighter had a heart attack while on the job.

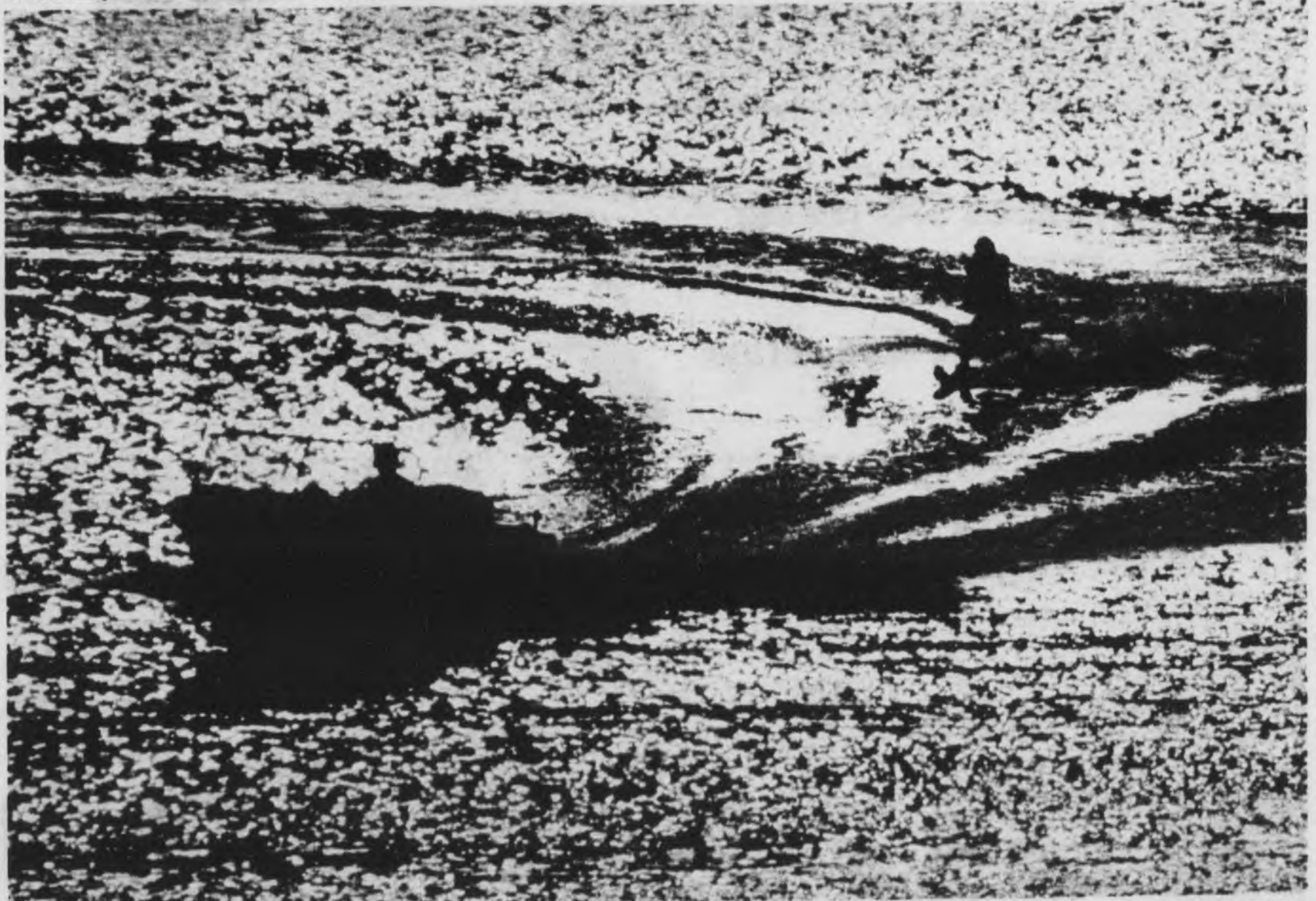


Photo by Pete Souza

Inside

MORNIN'! Don't even ask if its going to cool off, details page 3...

A K-STATE botany professor will be going to Russia in August as part of an exchange program, page 2...

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD Lawrence boy may have earned world prominence in a marathon run near Junction City, page 6...

WILLIE AND WAYLON had a picnic in Arrowhead Stadium Saturday and ELO had Beethoven rolling over in his grave Sunday in Kemper Arena, page 7...

TWO terrorists in Puerto Rico released their hostages Tuesday, page 10...

Sun and ski

Hot. Miserably hot. Kansas hot. And when the sun is sending out engraved invitations for area residents to fry eggs on their foreheads, the best way to cool off can

be as simple as jumping on a pair of water skis and heading for Tuttle.



Photo by Pete Souza

Boogying

Bob Bowman, bass player for the Dan Haerle quartet, is framed by saxophonist Pete Brewer during a performance at the Catskellar last week. The group also played at Arts in the Park over the weekend with the K-State Jazz Band.

Hello comrade

K-State professor tours with Russian botanists

By PEGGY SEIRER
Collegian Reporter

Andrew Tomb, assistant professor of biology, is one of three American botanists participating in an exchange cooperative program with the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture and the United States Department of the Interior.

Tomb left today for Rapid City, S.D. to meet Russian botanists Li Malyshev and Lillian Plotnikova.

Malyshev, Plotnikova, and Tomb will tour the Black Hills, the Big Horn Mountains near Sheridan, Wyo. and a strip mining area near Gillette, Wyo.

The purpose of their trip is to "collect materials for botanical gardens and to preserve specimens for scientific study," Tomb said.

Malyshev is director of the botanical garden at Novosobrisk. Plotnikova is a doctoral candidate in biological sciences doing research at the main botanical garden in Moscow.

THE RUSSIAN botanists will also tour Wisconsin, the New York Botanical Gardens in the Bronx and the Harvard Herbarium while in the United States.

Janice Coffey of Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., who speaks Russian fluently, is accompanying them on their trip.

Tomb will be traveling to the Soviet Union in August with Tom Alias of the New York Botanical Garden and assistant director of the Cari Arboretum and Bill Webber, curator of the herbarium at the University of Colorado. Their trip will be "essentially to gather specimens of plants of particular interest for botanical gardens and relatives of their plants," Tomb said.

His main interest in going to Russia is to examine the evolution of dandelions, wild lettuce and the sunflower family.

Tomb said he sees this trip as a "unique opportunity" to collect samples for himself as well as others, and has written letters to other botanists alerting them of his trip. He plans to collect samples of grass seed, rhododendrons and other plant life for others.

TOMB SAID he anticipates collecting four or five 12x18x14 boxes of specimens which he will send to the United States by mail.

The Americans will be visiting USSR Preserve areas, set up for conservation purposes and for the preservation of rare and endangered species, Tomb said.

Tomb, Webber and Alias will spend 38 days in the Soviet Union traveling by plane, train and car. Highlights of the trip will be stops at Moscow, Novosobrisk and Leningrad, where Tomb said he anticipates the Americans will be guests at formal banquets in their honor.

Tomb said he believes the Americans should realize their role as U.S. ambassadors, even at these dinners.

"Even though detente is tainted right now, there are lots of things that show cooperation between our government and the Soviet government," Tomb said. He cited grain science agreements between the nations as an example.

TOMB WILL deliver seminars at the London Royal Botanical Garden and at Stockholm before returning to the United States.

The Soviet Ministry of Agriculture will fund Tomb's travel and study in the Soviet Union, while K-State will supply the money for his trip to Moscow, Tomb said.

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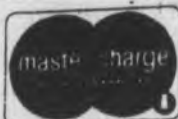
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Liquor petition ready in Hays

HAYS—Ellis County is expected to be one of the first counties in Kansas to submit petitions calling for placement of the liquor-in-restaurants question on the November ballot.

Hays businessman John Chambers said Tuesday that a petition he has been circulating calling for a vote on the liquor issue has more than 1,000 signatures. Only 625 are necessary to put the issue to a vote.

Chambers said he would present the petition to the county clerk Wednesday morning for verification.

A law passed by the 1978 legislature lets citizens petition to put the question to a vote on a county-by-county basis.

The statute would permit the sale of liquor-by-the-drink in businesses that derive more than half of their sales from foods.

Fireworks apparent fire cause

GIRARD—A blaze apparently triggered by fireworks destroyed two firms Tuesday near the main business district of Girard.

One volunteer fireman was listed in fair condition at a Girard hospital Tuesday night with second-degree burns to his heels. Two other persons were treated for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion after battling the blaze in temperatures of more than 100 degrees.

The fire burned through a long-distance telephone cable, cutting off telephone service to and from the city. Local service was not affected. Electrical service was interrupted to the entire community of 2,700.

Firemen at the scene said the blaze apparently was triggered by an errant bottle rocket, but the cause of the fire was not determined positively. A representative of the state Fire Marshal's office at the scene said he would have to wait until the embers cooled before beginning an investigation into the cause.

Soviet official slain

MOSCOW—A disgruntled prison official assassinated the interior minister of the Soviet Republic of Azerbaidzhan and two of the longtime KGB veteran's aides, then shot himself to death, Soviet official sources said Tuesday.

An Azerbaidzhan Interior Ministry spokesman confirmed that the 52-year-old minister, Lt. Gen. Arif Nazar Geidarov, and two subordinates died in the shooting attack June 29 at Geidarov's office in Baku, capital of the Caucasus mountain republic.

Word of the slayings did not reach Western correspondents in Moscow until Tuesday, when foreign travellers returned to the Soviet capital from Baku. The government-controlled Soviet press generally shuns publicizing major crimes and disasters.

Azerbaidzhan's main official newspaper, Bakinsky Rabochy, carried a praise-laden obituary of Geidarov but reported only that he had "died tragically while carrying out his duties."

Gale, Hurdle lift Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Clint Hurdle singled home George Brett with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night, lifting rookie pitcher Rich Gale and the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the California Angels.

Brett doubled off reliever Paul Hartzell (1-6) leading off the ninth and was sacrificed to third by Hal McRae. Dave LaRoche relieved and walked Darrell Porter before Hurdle's single.

Gale (8-0) cruised into the ninth with a 4-hitter and a 3-1 lead, but Dave Chalk, the lead-off batter, reached on a throwing error by Brett. After Lyman Bostock forced Chalk, Don Baylor belted his 19th home run of the season to tie the score.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High today 105. Low tonight in the low 70s. High Thursday in the 100s.

EOC at K-State prepares for Bakke reverberations

By SUSAN SHEPHERD
Collegian Reporter

The U.S. Supreme Court's landmark decision in the Allan Bakke case may suggest to employers that they don't have to attract minorities and women, according to John Mendoza, director of the K-State Education Opportunities Center (EOC).

"I hope that Kansans are enlightened and progressive enough that this decision won't affect practices," Mendoza said.

K-State currently has 800 minority students.

"Out of 19,000 students that means K-State's population is one percent minority. Although minority enrollment is increasing, that's not a good enough representation," said Gilberto Chabbarria, EOC program counselor.

Belonging to a minority is not only belonging to a particular racial or ethnic group, said Allen McCormick, academic counselor for EOC.

"Any characteristic that makes a person not a member of the majority is considered as a minority," he said.

THESE characteristics include physically handicapped and low-income students, McCormick said.

EOC has been in existence less than one year. Its objectives are to inform high school students about

post-secondary education at K-State and the services EOC can provide once the students are on campus.

Supportive services EOC provides include tutoring, advising, counseling, developmental reading and writing skills, group study sessions and career development programs.

The professional staff also strives to help the University community understand the special needs of minorities from low-income backgrounds.

EOC not only provides services to attract minorities, but also to retain students at K-State until graduation.

"The majority of reasons for dropping out are not academic. They are personal, social and financial problems that may lead to academic problems," McCormick said.

"Minorities can experience an actual cultural shock because of the location of K-State, it being a predominately white environment," he said.

THE STAFF believes it can effectively deal with problems because staff members can be identified with each minority group, McCormick said.

"Our staff is representative of all groups, being multi-ethnic, multi-culture," McCormick said.

Representation is a factor in recruitment.

"Knowing that you will have support, will encourage you to choose that school," McCormick said.

"Without minority programs students feel an isolation and don't know who to relate to," Mendoza said.

EOC deals with U.S. citizens. Foreign students are referred to the International Student Center.

Minority students are automatically referred to the minority programs through the admissions office.

CONTACT IS also made through letters, telephone calls and personal contact.

Each of the five counselors is assigned a college and they make themselves available at orientation and registration, Chabbarria said.

"EOC has no authorization to go to high schools. High schools restrict minority recruitment," Mendoza said.

Concentrating on one portion of prospective students may be viewed as reverse discrimination, McCormick said.

"Only general representation of a university is permitted," he said.

EOC has recently been asked to make a presentation at the Sixth Annual Conference on Special Emerging Programs in Higher Education. The conference, sponsored by the Society of Ethnic and Special Studies, will be in October in Houston, Texas.

MENDOZA, Chabbarria and McCormick will participate in a panel discussion describing the operation of EOC and how it is established to meet minority needs.

"We are going to the conference to participate, to let others know EOC is at K-State giving K-State visibility, but also we are going to learn about other programs," Mendoza said.

Dutch Maid strike continues as sides await hearing results

By TOM BEEM
Collegian Reporter

The meatcutter's strike against Manhattan's Dutch Maid Supermarkets is in its fifteenth week.

Representatives of striking meatcutters and Stan Hayes Enterprises (which owns the Dutch Maid markets), appeared at a hearing before a Labor Department Federal Judge, June 26 and 27.

The hearing was a result of charges filed by the Labor Board against Stan Hayes Enterprises on behalf of M.L. Cassell, a meat-cutter who was dismissed by Stan Hayes Enterprises for working off the clock.

"The things they (the management) accused me of doing the day I was fired was that I picked up a package of pork out of the counter and picked up an empty box and put it in a grocery cart," Cassell said.

Cassell said the Dutch Maid Management was afraid that he (Cassell), was trying to build a case against them with the wage and hour control people which could hold management liable for overtime and back pay.

CASSELL said his union involvement was the reason for his dismissal.

"In my opinion, working off the clock was a trumped up charge," Cassell said.

"I believe I was fired because of my union activities," he said.

Cassell said the purpose of the strike is two-fold. The strikers want the Dutch Maid stores to negotiate a contract in good faith, and they also want Cassell put back to work.

Stan Hayes, owner of Stan Hayes Enterprises, said the union involvement had nothing whatsoever to do with Cassell being fired.

"He was fired for refusing to stop working off the clock," Hayes said. "He was warned twice to stop and the third time he was fired."

Hayes said the company is required to pay for fifteen minutes worked by the wage and hour law.

"We don't tolerate anyone working off the clock. We have not and will not," Hayes said.

Hayes said the meatcutters claim that the company is unwilling to negotiate is "ridiculous."

"We have time and time again requested meetings with the strikers," Hayes said. "The last two meetings only lasted twenty minutes before the meatcutters got up and walked out."

Cassell said the results of the hearing should be known sometime in August. Until then, the strike continues.

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present Black Frost at 8 p.m. in City Park.



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Opinions

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Media plays up Nixon

The power of the press—and the abuse of that power—may never again be as shockingly evident as it was over the weekend as newspapers, wire services and television networks heralded the escape of "The Count of San Clemente."

Richard Nixon emerged from a self-imposed exile of almost four years to find a welcome in Hyden, Ky. that rivaled those he had received as Candidate Nixon in 1972. Speaking at dedication ceremonies for the Richard M. Nixon Recreation Center, he again edged his foot into the door of American politics and his face onto television screens.

While the political persuasion of Hyden's residents can be questioned (everyone has the right to his or her own political heroes, no matter how revolting), the media should be ashamed for its over-indulgence in coverage.

Granted, the fact Nixon is coming out of San Clemente for the first time since his resignation is newsworthy, but there is absolutely no call to blast his comments on U.S. foreign policy across the tops of front pages and over the airwaves.

Something is very wrong with this country when, in a matter of 1,500 days, it can forgive and forget the deeds of Richard Nixon in the White House.

Nobody remembers Watergate. Nobody remembers Cambodia. Nobody remembers Kent State. Or nobody seems to, anyway.

Nixon came ever so close to turning this country into a dictatorship and now he is being treated as something of a hero.

No other nation on earth is so forgiving as to let itself get kicked in the groin, then turn around to offer the offender a thunderous ovation, listen to his ramblings and give him front-page coverage.

Among journalists, it will come down to an argument of what constitutes news—that which Nixon did or that which he said—but the fact he was put on a pedestal before the people is in itself sickening.

What did the exposure of Richard Nixon accomplish?

Unfortunately, it gave him credibility. It is a sad but true axiom of newspaper journalism that, the bigger the headline, the more believable the story. And Nixon only benefited from the gross excess of coverage.

If this country is ever going to get its political act together, it had better realize that men such as Nixon need to be erased from the face of politics.

And if the press can't see its role in aiding and abetting that erasure, we are all in a sorry state. For when the media stops giving Nixon what he wants—coverage—maybe then it can say "Richard Nixon won't have the press to kick around any longer."

DENNIS BOONE
Editor



Pete Souza

Grades: Social pressure

I flunked him in Photo One. It wasn't because he was a bad photographer; he was a good photographer. And it wasn't because I didn't like him; I did. I flunked him because he didn't do all of the required work.

He wasn't the smartest person in the class. But he tried. He would always be the last to leave the room during a test. He wanted to double check and triple check his answers. That's just the way he was.

He would always approach me with some pictures he had printed in his darkroom at home. He wanted my opinion. As with the other students, I told him what was good about the pictures and I told him what was bad about the pictures. I was paid to give constructive criticism. For one assignment, he asked if he could take pictures of me. "Sure," I said. A week later, he gave me one of the pictures—an 8 by 10 glossy. It's still hanging on my office door.

So why am I talking about a former student? Well, he killed himself last week. No one really knows why. But I wonder if flunking Photo One contributed in any way. I hope not.

When I first heard about his death, I couldn't help thinking if I was at all responsible. The thought turned to a nightmare Friday night. I guess I had convinced myself that I was partly responsible for his death. My mind went blank for a couple of hours, and I later went on a rampage.

I DIDN'T sleep too well that night. I tossed and turned. Thoughts ran through my mind a mile a minute. Tears rolled down my eyes. I had to convince myself that I wasn't responsible.

I remembered a conversation I had with another student at the end of the spring semester. She really bitched me out because she said I graded too hard. I disagreed. She argued that she spent more time in Photo One than any of her other courses. She was pissed because she only got a B in Photo One and As in all of her other classes.

I told her I graded by the final results of the picture, not how much work went into producing it.

Some people have to study for a test for ten hours just to get a C. Others can study for an hour and get an A. The same concept holds

true for Photo One I told her.

I thought about that conversation a lot Friday night and how it was related to the death of that student.

He wasn't mad at me. Society was mad at me. Society has created such pressures on students to get good grades. Mom, Dad and Aunt Jessie are all proud of their kids if they bring home good report cards. But if they get a C, oh my, that's terrible. Mom, Dad and Aunt Jessie never even think how much their kid has learned. The funny thing is, that's what an education is all about—learning.

SURE IT would be great for everyone to get an A in every course. It practically exists in many departments at K-State. But not everyone is an A student. And a C student shouldn't get an A just because she has worked ten hours on one picture that turned out lousy.

So again I think about flunking him in Photo One. I did the right thing. He still learned something in Photo One; I know he did. And maybe his flunking did contribute to his death. But I can't believe that I'm responsible; society killed him.

Letters to the editor

Bakke decision calls for action

Editor:

Tuesday, the Allen Bakke decision was handed down by the Supreme Court.

The decision was in Bakke's favor and as far as I am concerned against myself and my people's favor. In fact all of the people of color must deal with the hardships of American life that are decidedly in favor of those of white skin.

I weep for myself and my people because of those who feel our progress or want of progress is wrong. I weep for myself and my people because we are suddenly being told to halt; you will not be able to move forward because numbers or quotas are being used to move you forward. This decision of the Supreme Court should show all minorities that there is no way to achieve what we so desire, the ability to function equally in a society that refuses to look beyond our black, brown, red, or yellow skin. My hurt is so deep and my anger is so great that it is very hard to contain my being. Others would probably say, "Why

the hell are you bitching?" "They didn't strike down affirmative action programs per se." But as far as I am concerned the Supreme Court, populated with nine men, and only one of whom is black have in essence told me to once again move to the back of the bus.

But I shall refuse to move. As long as there is breath in my black body, I shall refuse to be beaten back. I will allow myself to be beaten if I can be moved forward in the process.

To all my sisters and brothers of color, I would suggest, or better yet

demand that you get off your apathetic asses and protest. You will be beaten if you allow yourself to be beaten.

Justice Marshall felt it important to reiterate the fact that black people were brought here in chains; I must state that if we do not protest we will once again be back in our chains of bondage; no matter how well the master clothes his words.

Denise Harvey
sophomore in
journalism and mass communications

Kansas State Collegian

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Carver, Advertising Manager



Metzler denies nursing homes poorly inspected

TOPEKA (AP)—Inspectors for the state of Kansas are not doing a very good job of checking on the state's nursing homes, a report by the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare claims.

However, Dwight Metzler, secretary of the state Health and Environment Department, says the federal agency isn't making valid comparisons between its reports and those of the state.

The HEW report, made public Tuesday, contends state inspectors don't find important deficiencies which federal inspectors can see just a few months after the state surveyors have been to the homes.

The federal report also says the state inspectors are giving the nursing homes only cursory inspections, spending about half the time looking them over that the federal inspectors spend.

"It is impossible to compare survey findings on inspections that were conducted from four to six months apart," Metzler said.

"Changes in the quality of care, sanitation and food service can vary drastically within a very short period of time."

Metzler's response to the federal report was contained in the report.

Gov. Robert Bennett has made nursing home inspection a personal endeavor since he became governor. At last count, he had personally inspected about 30 nursing homes in all areas of the state.

In general, the governor has said he believes the Kansas nursing home inspection program is bringing results in better-operated homes for the elderly and persons once confined to mental institutions.



Photo. by Pete Souza

Kuddley kitten

Kathe Gorman, senior in physical therapy, snuggles with her new friend—a gift from Beth Taylor, who was

giving away 5-week old kittens Saturday evening at City Park.

New program in Asian studies offered

By DARRELL CONERLY
Collegian Reporter

Beginning this fall, South Asia Studies will be offered as a secondary major at K-State.

The new program, directed by the K-State South Asia Center, will give students a broad interdisciplinary background concerning the Indian sub-continent, according to Janet Benson, South Asia Center director.

Benson said the curriculum provides preparation for careers in international business, trade, agriculture, foreign service, journalism, primary and secondary teaching or foreign aid.

It is offered as a secondary major because there are not enough courses in the curriculum for a major.

"Americans don't get much international news," Benson said. "And a great deal of what we hear is biased. We would like to give people a better understanding of this world area and its sophisticated civilizations."

ONE-FIFTH of the world's population lives in this major world region, which includes India, Pakistan, Nepal and other neighboring countries. The area has strategic importance due its position in the Indian Ocean and its closeness to China. Benson said it also contains a vast potential market for the United States.

The basic South Asia courses are Introduction to South Asian Civilizations I and II, taught jointly by faculty members from five different disciplines. Students taking the courses study South Asian religion and philosophy, history, social life, politics and economics. Benson said any undergraduate may take one or both courses and receive upper-level credit in any of the participating departments. These and other

South Asia courses can be used to meet general education requirements.

THE SOUTH ASIA Center was established as a National Defense Education Act language and area studies center in 1967. More recently, the center has been introducing South Asian studies to elementary and secondary schools in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma through a series of summer institutes for teachers.

"We start with children in order to create international awareness," Benson said.

The purpose of the summer institutes has been to provide teachers with a background in South Asian culture and to help them develop lesson plans to use during the school year. Since 1975, the Center's program has introduced over 90 teachers and 3,400 school children to South Asian culture.

THE K-STATE South Asia Center has also developed a multimedia collection, which some visitors consider one of the best in the country. Slides, films, videotapes, filmstrips, and other items in the collection are loaned to teachers on request.

"Our faculty is our most im-

portant resource," Benson said. "We have people in history, sociology, anthropology, political science, economics and journalism, as well as a part-time librarian. Everyone travels and does research abroad frequently, so we have up-to-date information on South Asia."

There are also chances for students in the South Asia curriculum to study abroad,

Benson said. Anyone with a background in Hindi-Urdu, a South Asian language taught at K-State, may apply for a foreign fellowship. One K-State student was in Pakistan this year on a study grant and several others have applied.

Benson said the center is also cooperating with the University of Missouri-Columbia to advertise a study tour being offered to India in December.

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Five-year-old cruises in Junction City marathon



Photo by Pete Souza

BIONIC BOY...Five-year-old Bucky Cox races towards the finish line at the 26-mile Sundown Salute marathon Tuesday in Junction City. Finishing in five hours and 25 minutes, Bucky may have broken the unofficial world record for his age group.

Americans celebrate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ah, liberty. Ah, diversity. Ah, summer. Americans celebrated all three on the Fourth of July.

More than 5,000 turned out for ceremonies at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, as others streamed in cars to beaches outside San Diego, crowded roads leading to Mexico from Los Angeles, held a community picnic in McClellanville, S.C., and a fish fry in Homestead, Fla.

On the 202nd anniversary of their nation's independence, they also held a "Miss and Mr. Nude" pageant near Dallas. Dress was optional.

They gathered for outdoor music from the Boston Pops orchestra in Boston, a band in Washington, hillbillies in Mountains Rest, S.C., the Rolling Stones outside Buffalo, N.Y.

THEY snapped pictures of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, heard the Declaration of Independence read at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., dressed up in Civil War uniforms to re-enact a battle on the Ohio River at Cincinnati.

There was a pie-eating contest in Columbus, Ohio, an icesitting contest in Easley, S.C., spitting contests in Virginia (watermelon seeds in Charlottesville and Roanoke, tobacco juice in Hopewell).

Rain washed out most of a

scheduled Harbor Festival in New York City, but not a fireworks display from barges in the Hudson River.

JUNCTION CITY (AP)—Five-year-old Bucky Cox stands only 3 feet, 10 inches tall, but he's a giant in the marathon world.

A first-grade student from Lawrence, Bucky might have put his name in the world record book Tuesday by finishing the 26-mile Sundown Salute marathon in Junction City in a time of five hours, 25 minutes and nine-tenths of a second.

A total of 100 runners of all ages entered the race, and 68 completed the course that wraps around Milford Lake and Junction City. The youngster, who turns 6 next week, finished 64th.

Stephen Brumit of Slater, Mo., a runner at Central Missouri State University, won the marathon in a time of 2:50.56. He was followed by Jay Helgeson of Foster City, Calif., in 2:53.29, and Capt. Howard Guscar, a military instructor at the University of Missouri in Columbia, in 2:58.43.

TEMPERATURES were in the 90s and the heat took its toll on the runners. The favored Bob Busby, a teacher at Oak Park High in Kansas City, was forced to leave the race at the 24-mile mark.

"I'm tired...My legs hurt a little bit...but I feel fine," Bucky said as he signed autographs for on-lookers who gathered at the finish line.

Marathon records are all unofficial, but the California based publication, Runners World, has reported two 5-year-olds in times of 4:56.36 and 6:56.39.

Ray Foster, research psychologist with the Bureau of Child Research at the University of Kansas and trainer for the young distance runner, said the times are all unofficial because the courses they were run on are not certified.

BUCKY'S time will also stand as unofficial pending certification of the Sundown Salute marathon course. Coordinators of the race have applied for official certification and expect to receive notice on the application by late fall.

Bucky started training for distance running at age 4 by running about 100 yards. He gradually worked up to longer distances, finishing his first 18-mile distance two weeks ago and now the 26-mile, 385-yard marathon course.

The heat concerned both Foster and the boy's mother, Joan Maxwell, but a carefully planned running schedule enabled him to complete the course.

Both Foster and the boy's mother charted Bucky's mile-by-mile times at around 10 minutes per mile and he stopped every three miles for water and walked for five minutes before running again.

Foster predicted prior to the marathon that Bucky would easily go under five hours but extreme heat slowed the time.

"The heat was just tremendous but we didn't have much doubt he would finish after 21 miles," Foster said.



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Collegian Reviews



ELO lights up Kemper Arena

Photo by Pete Souza

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

ELO. Electric Light Orchestra. Combining superb music with incredible lighting techniques, to give a Kansas City audience an

extravaganza of entertainment Sunday night.

A crowd of about 15,000 awaited the sounds of ELO by listening to the English band Trickster. Trickster gave a solid per-

formance, blending its own music with the sounds of the Beatles and Paul McCartney. They gave driving renditions of "Come Together" and "Live and Let Die." Trickster ended with "The Loser,"

a single soon to be released in England.

AN ELABORATE replica of a flying saucer served as a stage for ELO. As the lights dimmed, sounds reminiscent of the movie "Close

Encounters of the Third Kind" filled Kemper Arena. The top half of the white saucer rose, and swirling lights adorned the band and audience. The show had begun.

By the third song, "Turn to Stone," ELO had the audience in complete awe. Hugh McDowall's cello solo followed; his rendition of "Flight of the Bumblebee" and Mik Kaminsky's violin solo can only be termed amazing.

Hit after hit followed with Jeff Lynne giving an excellent performance on guitar coupled with his equally excellent vocals. Under his guidance, the group changed tempos, moving from the fast-paced "Tightrope" to the quietness of "Strange Magic."

RICHARD Tandy's performance was particularly intriguing. His ability on the keyboard is a distinguishing characteristic of ELO. His solo in "Evil Woman" left the audience wanting more.

After playing for about an hour, ELO left its spaceship stage, but not for long. The crowd demanded an encore, and ELO complied with "Livin' Thing." A second encore brought the crowd to its feet when ELO performed "Roll Over Beethoven."

But the departure of ELO from its spaceship for the second and final time didn't mark the end of the show. With lights flashing and sounds vibrating the arena, the saucer slowly closed and so did a great show.

Willie and Waylon and the boys let loose in KC

By DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

A concert is often only as good as its memories. Some of the memories at the Willie Nelson Fourth of July Picnic include a crowd of more than 42,000, temperatures reaching almost 120 degrees on the artificial turf of Arrowhead stadium and a six-band concert filled with excellent music between annoying delays.

When the music did get started between set changes and rain it was enough to rock the stadium with some of the best country and rock music around.

Willie Nelson started off the performances with "Whiskey River." The crowd, many of whom had been waiting on the field since 10:30 a.m., quickly responded with thunderous yells. Nelson played a short seven-song set which included "Georgia" and "Up Against the Wall Redneck Mothers."

AFTER NELSON, a short delay for a set change was the first of many to plague the concert. Set changes were to be approximately 30 minutes but often were as long as 45 minutes to an hour.

Jerry Jeff Walker followed Nelson and the crowd's excitement once again became the dominant factor. Jerry Jeff was one of the highlights of the afternoon. His

music can only be described as hard-driving country, and his performance Saturday was smooth, hard-driving and filled with high energy. Some of the songs he performed included "L.A. Freeway" and "Up Against the Wall Redneck Mothers."

Following Walker, the Grateful Dead readied for their appearance, which for many was the reason for attending the concert.

Grateful Dead played the longest set of the afternoon, running a little more than an hour long.

Most of the songs were off of recent albums and the older hits such as "Truckin'" and "Casey Jones" were not played.

After getting off to a slow start the Dead ended up with all the fire and energy that has made them one of the hottest bands in America. A drum solo toward the middle of the set had the crowd up and dancing and from then on the band was as hot as the weather. After their set they came back for a short encore.

AFTER THE DEAD, it was as though the momentum of the concert began to wane due to long delays and rain.

Almost an hour's delay preceded Missouri's performance, which can at best be described as lackluster.

Missouri played a short five-song set, consisting of standard guitar riffs along with standard chord progressions adding up to dull songs.

Even their top-40 tunes "Mystic Lady" and "Movin' On" were unexciting.

When Missouri had finished its set, ominous thunder clouds began to move over the stadium. Before Jessi Colter had a chance to begin, the rain started to fall and sent many running for cover while others welcomed it as a cool relief from the hot afternoon.

The rain finally stopped long enough to allow Jessi Colter to play, but her set was cut short due to the delay. Her set consisted mainly of hits such as, "I'm Not Lisa" and "Roll Back the Tears." The songs were well done and the short set left you wishing for more.

Waylon Jennings followed Colter and even though Colter's set was short, his was even shorter. Jennings played a short three-song set before being joined by Nelson for

another five songs, mainly some of their bigger hits together.

DURING THE set lighting threatened to blow up the speaker system and the concert was apparently called off. Many left for home, and while many had already left and many were preparing to leave, Nelson came on and began to play. The direction of the crowd quickly changed as Nelson again broke into "Whiskey River" to start the beginning of an hour-long set.

The concert, which began around 2 p.m., ended at midnight. For many the music marathon was a grueling 10-hour battle with the heat, for others it was 10 hours of partying. Yet, many did not last longer than four or five hours, passing out on any convenient spot from too much heat, too many drugs and too much beer.

The concert was later called by the emcee as one of the best Willie Nelson picnics ever, a point which is highly debatable. However, it was a high time.

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Tennis super stars dominate Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Thunder rumbled and lightning flashed over the Wimbledon's tennis courts Tuesday night, and Bjorn Borg demolished American Sandy Mayer with thunderbolts of his own.

The dynamic Swede, trying for a third straight Wimbledon title, won 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 and galloped into the semifinals.

As the skies darkened and the thunder became louder, Borg hit the ball with tremendous power as if determined to finish the match before the deluge.

He just managed it. Two minutes after he left the center court the heavens opened and the covers were spread over the grass.

Jimmy Connors crushed Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 while Vitas Gerulaitis won a see-sawing thriller with Brian Gottfried 7-5, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2.

And Tom Okker, the only unseeded player still in contention, upset Ilie Nastase 7-5, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

So the Americans celebrated the Fourth of July by winning two of the last four places. It's Borg against Okker and Gerulaitis against Connors in Thursday's semifinals, and the way is open for a repeat of last year's Borg-Connors final.

Top-seeded Chris Evert downed Billie Jean King 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 to sweep into a women's semifinal against Virginia Wade, who beat Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec 6-0, 6-4. Wade won the crown last year after dumping a listless Evert in the semifinals.

In the other semifinal, Martina Navratilova will play Evonne Goolagong. Navratilova beat South African Marise Kruger 6-2, 6-4 Tuesday while Goolagong eliminated Romanian Virginia Ruzici 7-5, 6-3.

The Borg-Mayer duel was one of the best of the tournament. Mayer played bravely and often brilliantly and brought out the best of the defending champion's tennis.

But in the end, for all the excitement and the roars of encouragement from the crowd, Mayer was swept away by the explosive power of Borg's topspin forehands and his bold attacking shots.

The thunder was first heard at the start of the first set and came ominously closer, game by game. Borg had a long and tough job holding his service in the second game, but immediately afterwards Mayer wilted against the heavy fire and dropped service to trail 1-2.

Borg played with impatient fury. He won the fourth game to love and then led 40-0 against service. But he was pressing too hard and Mayer temporarily came back.

The American pulled up to 2-3. Then Borg, racing into position between points and playing like a man possessed, double faulted twice and Mayer levelled at 3-3.

But that was the end of Mayer's challenge. Borg rushed through the next three games for the match—just before the rain came down.

Connors whipped Ramirez by taking complete command at the net and volleying crisply, with scarcely an error. The Mexican raced about the court and made some spectacular retrieving shots, but it was always Connors who called the tune.

Connors got an early service break in each of the three sets. Ramirez broke service only once, in the third set, and climbed from 2-5 to 4-5 but failed to get further.

The 14,000 fans on the center court loved the fluctuating Gerulaitis-Gottfried contest. It see-sawed through three sets before the agility and classic stroke-making of Gerulaitis settled the argument.

Gottfried's game reached its peak in the second set, when he broke service for a 5-4 lead and went on to level at one set all, then broke through with two fine backhands for an early lead in the third. But he was under constant pressure and Gerulaitis broke back at 4-4. Gottfried saved two set points in the 12th game and kept the battle going for three hours, three minutes.

Okker, who seems to be making a comeback at age 34, followed up his third-set upset over Guillermo Vilas by playing beautiful tennis and eliminating Nastase.

Evert ended the comeback hopes of King by winning a tame and tentative match. Both women played cautiously and defensively.

Knee injury forces surgery for basketball ace Blackman

Rolondo Blackman, star forward for the K-State men's basketball team, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Blackman's doctor diagnosed his

Sports

ailment as broken cartilage in his right knee.

Blackman was playing in a pickup game in Ahearn Field House when he injured the knee.

"I was running down court on a fast break when a guy tried to body block me. I ran into him with the knee and it snapped it back," Blackman said.

"I continued to play and later put a heating pad and then ice on it. It seemed to be okay and then it suddenly got worse."

Minor surgery was required to correct the four broken pieces of cartilage in the knee. But Blackman is expected to be on his feet again within a week.

"This (the knee) won't bother me for basketball season. I'll be back stronger than ever in a couple of weeks," Blackman said.

Blackman is expected to be released from the hospital within the next four days.

Blackman, a sophomore, is from Brooklyn, N.Y. He's the only one left of the coach and three players

who came to K-State from New York City.

Gone are Mark Reiner, former K-State assistant coach, who returned to his high school coaching job at Canarsie High in Brooklyn.

Also gone are Tyrone Ladson, a point guard, who transferred to Texas A&M and Curtis Redding, a star forward, who was declared academically ineligible just a few weeks ago.

Blackman, 6-5, was a starter almost from the beginning and can play both forward and guard. It was Blackman who first confirmed Redding's departure from K-State.



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SATURDAY 1	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED for the summer	10:00-12:00	**** NOTE ****		
SUNDAY 2	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00		4:00- 6:00	Facility use times and dates are subject to change. Please call REC-CHECK (532-6000) for up-dated information.		
MONDAY 3	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
TUESDAY 4	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED	*****		
WEDNESDAY 5	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
THURSDAY 6	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00			
FRIDAY 7	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
SATURDAY 8	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10:00-12:00			
SUNDAY 9	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00		4:00- 6:00			
MONDAY 10	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
TUESDAY 11	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00			
WEDNESDAY 12	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
THURSDAY 13	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00			
FRIDAY 14	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
SATURDAY 15	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10:00-12:00			
SUNDAY 16	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00		4:00- 6:00			
MONDAY 17	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
TUESDAY 18	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00			
WEDNESDAY 19	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
THURSDAY 20	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00			
FRIDAY 21	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
SATURDAY 22	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		10:00-12:00			
SUNDAY 23	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00		4:00- 6:00			
MONDAY 24	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
TUESDAY 25	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00			
WEDNESDAY 26	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00	CENTURY CLUB summer cards DUE	11:40 FH	12 noon FH
THURSDAY 27	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00 7:00- 9:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00			
FRIDAY 28	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 2:00		11:30- 1:30 4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 noon FH
SATURDAY 29	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED			
SUNDAY 30	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED			
MONDAY 31	11:30- 1:30	11:30- 1:30	CLOSED	11:30- 1:30		CLOSED			

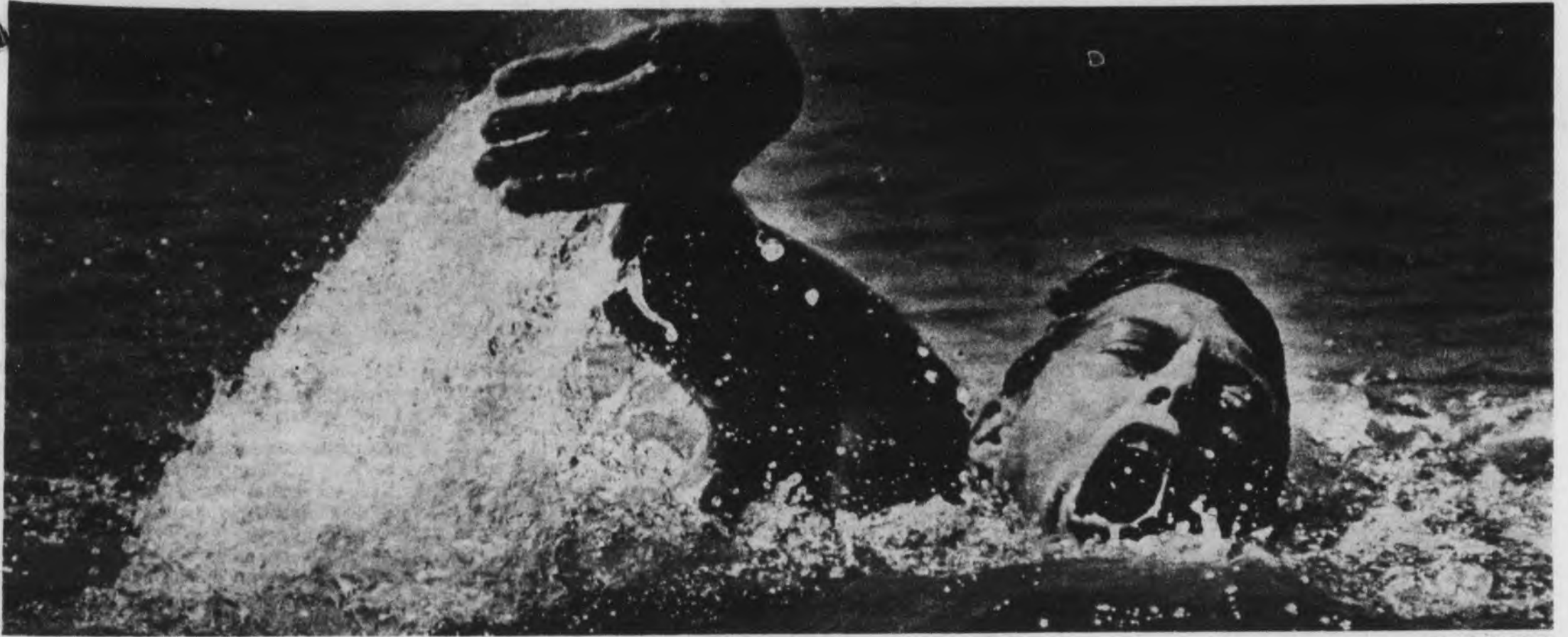


Photo by Pete Souza

Heat stroke

Scott Dreier, stationed at Fort Riley, comes up for some air while swimming at Tuttle Cove, one of hundreds who jammed the beaches over the Fourth of July weekend.

Blue, Seaver top N.L. pitching staff

NEW YORK (AP)—San Francisco's Vida Blue and Montreal's Ross Grimsley, a pair of 11-game winners, and Tom Seaver of Cincinnati, making his 11th All-Star appearance, head the National League pitching staff chosen Tuesday by Tom Lasorda.

Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, also picked Pat Zachry of New York, Steve Rogers of Montreal, Rollie Fingers of San Diego, Bruce Sutter of Chicago, Tommy John of Los Angeles and Phil Niekro of Atlanta for next Tuesday night's midseason classic in San Diego.

Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees, Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan of Baltimore, Frank Tanana of California, Jim Kern of Cleveland and Matt Keough of Oakland were selected Monday by New York's Billy Martin, the American League manager. He said he will add an eighth pitcher later this week.

The starting catchers, infielders and outfielders for the Nationals and Americans, determined by nationwide fan balloting, are to be announced Wednesday.

Seaver, 33, has pitched in seven All-Star games, 12 innings' worth, without a decision. In his first All-Star appearance as a member of the Reds a year ago (barely a month after being traded to Cincinnati by the New York Mets), he was nicked for three runs (two of them earned) on four hits in two innings.

This season he's 9-5 with a 3.27 earned run average and his first no-hitter.

Zachry, who went from the Reds to the Mets in the celebrated trade (he was 3-7 before the trade, 7-6 after it) went into the Mets' Tuesday two-night doubleheader against Philadelphia with a 9-3 record, by far the best on the New York staff, and a 3.32 ERA.

Blue, the cheerleading left-hander on the crest of the Giants' resurgence in the NL West, is 11-4 with a sparkling 2.14 ERA in his first season in San Francisco. He's making his fourth All-Star appearance and was the winner in the 1971 game, when he pitched for the AL's Oakland A's.

Grimsley, 11-5 with a 2.87 ERA, is making his All-Star debut in his first year with the Expos. The southpaw went from Baltimore to Montreal via the free-agent route after the 1977 season.

Rogers, 10-7, has the league's best ERA among starters, 2.06. The Expos' all-time winner has not allowed more than three runs in any game this season.

Summer Savings Sale

<p>Coordinated Spring & Summer SPORTSWEAR Sizes 3-15, 6-20</p> <p>1/3 to 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE</p>	<p>Spring & Summer DRESSES Long & Short 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE to 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE Sizes 2-15, 4-20</p>
<p>SEPARATES BLOUSES—short sleeve, sleeveless, long sleeve T-SHIRTS SHORTS SLACKS BLUE JEANS</p> <p>1/2 OFF REG. PRICE</p>	<p>DRESSES Half Size 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE Sizes 12 1/2-22 1/2</p>
<p>All Weather COATS Longs & Shorts Sizes 5 to 15 6 to 18 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE</p>	<p>Summer HIGH SOCKS 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE</p>
<p>Spring & Summer HAND BAGS and BELTS 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE Leathers, Canvas, Vinyl</p>	<p>JEWELRY 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE Bracelets, Necklaces, Earrings</p>
<p>KELLER KLEARANCE KORNER Blouses—Pants—Jeans Coordinated Sportswear Dresses, Long & Short NOW 1/2 OFF THE YELLOW TAG PRICE</p>	
<p>WARD M. KELLER MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.</p>	

Convenient Parking
at Rear of Store



The joy of sax

The saxophone section of K-State's Jazz Band gets into the music during a performance at Arts in the Park Saturday night. The band then left Manhattan for Europe, to begin a tour which started Tuesday.

Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Terrorists end siege and release captives

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—A man and a woman who held two hostages in the Chilean consulate here for more than 20 hours to gain freedom for Puerto Rican nationalists jailed in the United States surrendered Tuesday and released their captives unharmed, the FBI said.

The man, who was armed, told reporters by phone Monday he was accompanied by two men and a woman and held four hostages, but it was found after the siege that there were only two hostages and two abductors.

The abductors demanded "unconditional freedom" for the nationalists and cancellation of American Independence Day celebrations in Puerto Rico but later softened their demands.

THE FBI identified the two suspects as Pablo Marciano Garcia, 26, and Nydia Cuevas Rivera, 24, both of Puerto Rico. As they were rushed under heavy police escort to the federal building, thousands of Puerto Ricans lined the streets of San Juan's old quarter to watch a large civilian and military Fourth of July parade.

Marciano Garcia and Cuevas Rivera appeared before U.S. Magistrate Juan Perez Gimenez and were charged with abduction. Bond was set at \$500,000 for Marciano Garcia and \$250,000 for Cuevas Rivera.

The siege ended shortly before noon after two attorneys called by the two met with them in the consulate and announced they would surrender.

MINUTES LATER Consul Ramon Gonzalez Ruiz left the building escorted by police. The second hostage, a consul employee not immediately identified, was then released and the two suspects surrendered to Assistant U.S. Attorney Julio Viera.

After negotiations that lasted all night, the abductors reduced their terms to demands for a White House promise to work for the release of the nationalists and a Puerto Rican government statement urging people not to attend the Independence Day celebration.

The FBI negotiators, however, issued only a statement by Attorney General Griffin Bell saying Bell recognized that "because of its Spanish heritage there are some Puerto Rican holidays commemorating Puerto Rican ideals and events which are of more significance to some Puerto Ricans than the Fourth of July celebration of the independence of the United States."

There are four Puerto Rican nationalists in American prisons. They are Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda and Irvin Flores, jailed for the March 1954 attack on the House of Representatives in which five congressmen were wounded, and Oscar Collazo, convicted of trying to assassinate President Truman in 1950.

Developments won't be affected by pesticides

By HARVEY PERRITT
Collegian Reporter

At the K-State farm on Barnes Road, east of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, the horticulture, entomology and plant pathology departments are experimenting with herbicide use and pest control. Previously located in a sparsely populated area, the farm is rapidly acquiring neighbors.

Two housing developments, the Northwoods Addition and the Valleywood Subdivision, will eventually border the farm on the west and south sides.

Ronald Campbell, head of the horticulture department, said he sees the housing developments as posing no problems to the K-State farm.

The Dieker Brothers, developers of the Northwoods Addition are already building on the north side of Barnes Road. When finished, their project will total 34 lots, with centralized water and sewage and unpaved gravel roads.

The Valleywood subdivision, when finished, will have 100 lots. A project of Keats Development Company, the subdivision will also have centralized water and sewage, but unlike the Northwoods Addition, it will have paved roads.

LOCATED ON the south side of Barnes Road, the larger development will border the K-State farm, and extend to the edge of Colonial Gardens Trailer Court on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

"The only physical problem is water," Campbell said. "Before we used ground water for irrigation, but with the houses there won't be enough, so we have recently applied for rights to take water from the river."

Campbell said the use of pesticides in a populated area should not cause any hazards.

"That's a psychological problem, not a physical one. We use very few pesticides, not enough to worry anybody."

Computer Science Grads and EE's

Come for a weekend, stay for a career.

This is a rare chance for soon-to-graduate Computer Science majors and EE's to talk to and be listened to by technical management—even to be offered a career position right on-the-spot by one of America's most respected computer companies. And it all happens in one fast-paced weekend in Wichita.

Here's how our career weekend works.

- Call us at (316) 687-5551 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
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- Make a good case for yourself and we'll invite you to Wichita, July 14-15. We'll pay your transportation, room and board. Show you our facilities, labs and plants, the town and countryside. Answer your questions, and ask a few of our own.
- By Sunday, we'll know enough to make a good guess about your potential. We may even make you an offer on-the-spot. Not weeks from then—but that day.

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There is no holding pattern at NCR. When you start we team you up with someone who has responsibility for a project. Then it will be your project, too. You'll be one-on-one with a pro. You'll have to contribute solutions and ideas.

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Contact us now . . . you have until July 11th to reserve your spot.

Call, or write to: Mr. Jerry Long, Manager, Professional Recruitment, NCR Corporation, Engineering & Manufacturing, 3718 North Rock Road, Wichita, Kansas 67226.

July
14th and 15th
are Career Days
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If its kosher, the menu has to say so

WASHINGTON (AP)—Visit the nation's capital this summer and it's a good bet you won't find Idaho potatoes, Long Island duck, Maine lobster, or Virginia ham on the menu.

Not that the fare is changing. Just the menu.

And it's not just here that it's happening. A new reading of existing consumer laws goes into effect here Wednesday, applying a truth-in-menu concept already in use in several other major cities. It is considered the law in Los Angeles, Chicago, and Michigan.

In New York, restaurateurs use it to police themselves.

The idea is simple: menus must be accurate, even if those fancy names that stretched the truth never were intended to defraud you.

NOW, IN EACH of Washington's 3,000 restaurants, each morsel from the kitchen must meet each word of description on the bill of fare.

"Fresh shrimp" can't be frozen, as most shrimp here are. "Kosher pastrami" must have religious

approval. "Virginia ham" can't come from Maryland. And that is bringing major change.

"Menu printers in the area have been exceptionally busy over the last couple of months," says Bailus Walker, director of the city's Environmental Health Administration and in charge of enforcement.

Last fall, a survey of 141 Washington restaurants showed many higher priced establishments describing frozen or pre-prepared food as fresh, domestic items as imported, hamburger as something classier. Posh spots and greasy spoons called store-bought pies homemade.

IT WAS MUCH the same in Los Angeles four years ago, when that city inaugurated the truth-in-menu movement with a crackdown on its 15,000 restaurants. There, as in Chicago and Washington, officials simply began to apply to menus two types of law already on the books: food substitution and consumer protection laws.

Norm Michiels, head of that

program, says the violation rate dropped from 50 percent then to between 10 percent and 15 percent now.

But mention of the Los Angeles menu squad still sends shudders down the spines of the nation's restaurant industry.

"Part of that shudder comes from the fact that the program, when it began in 1974, was accompanied by a boom of publicity by the health department," said Stan Kyker of the Southern California Restaurant Association.

"I suppose that in some cases the publicity was effective in getting the message across. But they really got into some extremes where they were sending out a press release on every mom-and-pop restaurant that said ham with eggs meant pork shoulder."

OVER THE past year, Kyker said, county and restaurant officials in a number of areas have been working together on reasonable enforcement codes and that approach was also adopted in Washington.

In New York, voluntary policing by the industry has been the rule.

"We're just sick and tired of government intervention," said Fred Sampson, head of the New York State Restaurant Association. He said that to head off potential action from the consumers' movement, the association started in May to review menus on request. It awards a seal if menus meet its standards.

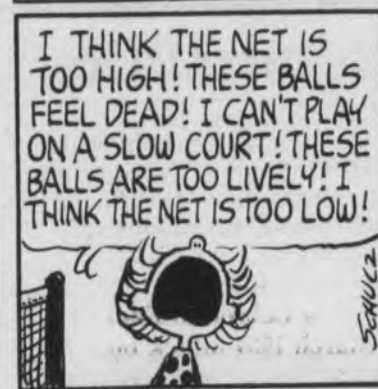
"For instance," he said, "a scrod is a small cod. But the practice has been if you run out and have a big cod you still call it scrod. But you can't do that any more."

SO FAR, the truth-in-menu movement has been highly localized. Major consumer lobbies based here were unaware of a nationally coordinated effort. Experiences vary from city to city, but there are parallels.

Chicago's program began in 1976, and the program followed the Los Angeles pattern—an initial crackdown followed by fewer violations.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz

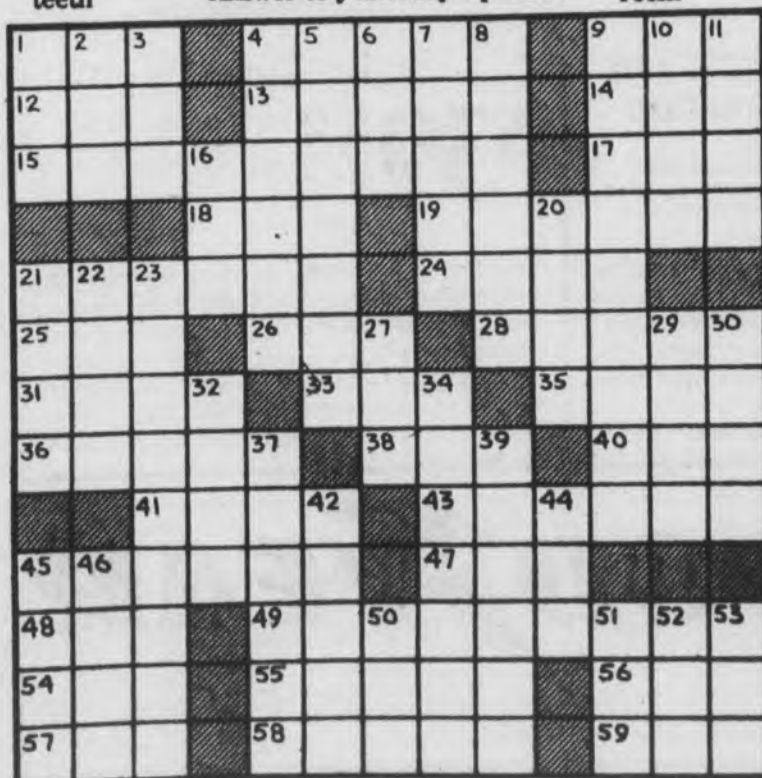


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Church bench
 - Carbolic, et al.
 - Drink slowly
 - Wing
 - Eucharistic plate
 - Chemical suffix
 - Without issue (L.)
 - Education org.
 - Tse-tung
 - Overlay material
 - End product
 - Greenland's colonizer
 - Slender finial
 - Labium
 - Tails of rabbits
 - Miss Merrill
 - Flatfish
 - Assam silkworm
 - Play division
 - Jewish title of respect
 - Kind of lace
 - Gear teeth
- DOWN**
- Most recent
 - Dark-skinned man
 - Order of animals
 - Malay gibbon
 - Without doubt (L.)
 - Compass reading
 - Famed Roman fountain
 - Append
 - Underworld god
 - Form of trapshooting
 - Opposite of taboo
 - DOWN
 - Dance step
 - Inventor Whitney
 - Pallid
 - Dismay
 - Neck artery
 - Japanese statesman
 - Dig into
 - Scoffs
 - Equation graph (Math.)
 - Arrow poison
 - Pome fruit
 - Large bird
 - French resort
 - Cincinnati team
 - Heroic in scale
 - Ports without active work
 - Common value
 - Spanish aunts
 - A condiment
 - Presently
 - To credit
 - Spews forth
 - Brigand
 - Young heifer
 - Norse sky god
 - Lost blood
 - Hindu queen
 - Born
 - Proscribe
 - Artificial language
 - Harem room
- Average solution time: 26 min.

MADE TAI GAZA
ELAN URN UPON
SARD BES LEON
SENORA PEAR
WASHINGTON
FACET ORD UDO
ARAD ONE BRER
ILL AND DREAM
NOVASCOTIA
APSE HENNAS
PART ACE DINE
ARIL NOR ENNA
STAY DOE ROOT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (1561f)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1561f)

MOBILE HOME—12x65 Liberty, two bedroom, air conditioned, skirted and tied down. New carpet and drapes. Call 456-7583. (167-176)

MOBILE HOME—1956, 8x43, one bedroom, new bath, washer, shed. In good general repair. Ideal investment for student. Call Skip 537-9148. (172-176)

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1973 SKYLINE mobile home 12x60. Central air. Excellent condition. Good location. \$6300. Call 537-9313 or 537-9163. (174-176)

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Skyline Corp. has created a new, Budget Series Home and you can see it now at Woody's.

For only \$8,250 you can live in an all new, 14x56 Homette by Skyline.

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Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

BY SEALED bid—41 washers. Can be seen at Pittman Bldg. dock area, July 6 & 7. Hours: 8:00 to 11:50 a.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. For more information call 532-6453 or 532-6466. (176-176)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electricals and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzalla, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9499. (1561f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1561f)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for up to six students. Stove and refrigerator. Ten or twelve month contract, no pets. \$300. 537-8389. (157-193)

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ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency, Aggieville location, low utilities. 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 537-7179 after 5:00 p.m. (171-180)

UNFURNISHED 3-Bedroom apartment. New, old established area, \$275 monthly, plus electricity. No pets. 539-1862. (172-180)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent starting August 1st. One block west of campus. No utilities. Call Doug, 776-3028. (174-178)

FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom, \$210. Four bedroom, \$240. Bills paid, air conditioned, two bedroom, \$160 plus part utilities, 539-4904. (171-185)

NICELY FURNISHED efficiency, everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. \$120 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (176-185)

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GOT YOUR TICKET
TO AGGIE STATION?

Steam building for dedication of Jeffrey Center

By STEWART HERD
Collegian Reporter

Ceremonies marking the completion of the first unit of the Jeffrey Energy Center are set for July 14 with Vice President Walter Mondale giving the dedication address.

Construction that was started in June 1974 will continue for the next 10 to 12 years with the total cost expected to exceed \$1.1 billion.

An estimated 1,800 workers will help with the construction of the center and there will be permanent jobs for about 300 operating maintenance employees of Kansas Power and Light Co.

In nearby St. Marys, Roy Holladay, editor of the St. Marys Star, said the center has had a "minimal effect" on that city.

He said when the citizens of St. Marys first heard of the building of the energy center, some of the merchants were "dreaming of a boomtown," but "it hasn't happened."

The only real changes, according to Holladay, are an increase in the amount of traffic and limited availability of rental property.

The main body of the Jeffrey Energy Center is built on land purchased from Clarence Rezac of Emmett—land he didn't want to sell.

Rezac inherited the land from his father and grandfather before him and has lived in the immediate area all his life.

He fought to keep his land, taking his case to the Kansas Supreme Court. He and other land-owners formed a "citizens committee" to investigate the environmental impact of the center.

Rezac said he is concerned about possible environmental repercussions that most people haven't thought about.

Living near the 200-acre coal storage yard, Rezac said when the wind blows the air is full of coal dust. He recalled how an earlier wind storm had filled the air with so much coal dust "it looked like a tornado."

Rezac is concerned about the effects of this coal dust on the surrounding area—primarily the creeks and ponds.

Another concern of Rezac's is the burning of limestone with the coal.

Food pioneer Pittman dies

Martha Pittman, 92, former K-State foods and nutrition department head, died Saturday at Topeka's Presbyterian Manor, where she had been a resident since 1966.

Pittman served on the home economics faculty from 1919 until 1946, heading the foods and nutrition department from 1923 until 1946, when she retired because of impaired health.

Born November 9, 1885 at Hammond, Pittman received her B.S. from K-State in 1906. She earned an M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1918 and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

She was a pioneer in human nutrition research at K-State and was the donor of a scholarship bearing her name and honoring outstanding students in foods and nutrition. In 1968 the newly completed housing and food service building was named in her honor.

Survivors include one niece, Mrs. Glenn Hawkins of Stillwater, Okla. and two nephews, Tom and Dick Pittman of Louistown, Mont.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home in Manhattan. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Maple Grove Cemetery near Fort Scott.

Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

He said he believes the limestone is used as a purifier.

He said the limestone is mined nearby and the "reverberations of the mining" shake his house.

Aside from the environmental aspect, Rezac is still disturbed by

the center's initial attempts to buy his land five years ago.

He said he received no notice or warning.

"One of my biggest complaints was that I didn't know a thing about it," he said. "A man showed up here at about 4:30 one evening,

and wanted to buy the land that very night."

Rezac said he had never heard of the possibility of an energy center prior to that day, but within approximately 60 days he had to sell the land.

He said utilities have the right of

eminent domain—"the right to take (usually by purchase) private property for public use."

"I'm not happy with it," he said from his front porch as he looked out onto the huge plant, "but I'm going to have to learn to live with it."

GOOD YEAR

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GOOD YEAR

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 6, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84, No. 177

Kansas harvest down

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

Although the final results aren't in yet, expectations are the 1978 Kansas wheat crop will not meet early estimations.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated in June that Kansas will produce 325 million bushels of wheat this year, compared to 345 million bushels produced last year. However, grain elevator operators across the state are reporting lower-than-expected yields.

Yields in the Fredonia area, located in the southeast corner of Kansas, are down considerably, said Garry Bassett, assistant manager of the Fredonia Cooperative. Wheat there is averaging 20 to 25 bushels per acre.

Elevator operators in Goodland, in northwest Kansas, and Sterling, in the middle of the state, reported slight decreases in yields.

"They're (yields) probably down three or four bushels," said Don Lawrence, company coordinator for Farmers' Union Cooperative in Sterling.

THE CROP in the Goodland area is yielding from 30 to 40 bushels per acre, down slightly from last year, said Dean Blume, crop production specialist for the Goodland Cooperative.

Yields in the Garden City area to the southwest were comparable to yields of a year ago, said Sherman Baird, grain division manager of the Garden City Cooperative, Inc.

Cutting is approximately 90 percent completed in Kansas, except for the northern part of the state, where cutting is from 50 to 60 percent complete.

"I'm going to guess it will be a little less than the 325 million bushels estimated," said Roy Fredrick, K-State associate professor of agricultural economics.

Hot weather, hail damage and crop diseases are

primarily to blame for the lower yields, Fredrick said.

Wheat quality is also suffering, he said. Because of the heat, moisture content and weight per bushel is down.

MOST OF the wheat being tested is weighing between 50 to 60 pounds per bushel, with some reports of 40 pounds per bushel. The standard weight per bushel is 60 pounds.

Protein content is varying considerably in Kansas, said Roderick Turnbull, director of public affairs for the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Fredonia and Garden City reported protein contents of between 11 and 11.5 percent. The standard content is 12 percent.

Regardless of the Kansas production statistics, there will probably be little change in the world supply of wheat, Turnbull said.

THERE WAS an ample supply of wheat last year, and there will probably be an ample supply again this year, he said.

"We aren't going to have any tremendous change in wheat prices," Turnbull said.

"The distinguishing thing about this year's harvest is that some local elevators cannot get cars so they can move the wheat to terminals like Kansas City, so they have to put the wheat on the ground," he said.

But the operators in Fredonia, Garden City, Goodland and Sterling said they hadn't resorted to dumping wheat on the ground.

Fredonia and Sterling reported no car shortage. Blume said the Goodland elevator would turn away customers when it had no more room, while Baird said Garden City Cooperative referred its customers to other area elevators.

Egypt's new peace plan not acceptable to Israelis

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt unveiled a new six-point Mideast peace plan Wednesday calling for Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River, including East Jerusalem.

But the main elements of the plan already have been rejected by Israel and Egyptian diplomats say they have little hope for a breakthrough.

Israel radio called the plan "rigid and reflecting no change" in President Anwar Sadat's stand.

Israeli government officials withheld immediate comment on the proposal, which also stipulates Israel must abandon Jewish settlements built in the occupied territory. A decision whether to send Foreign Minister Moshe

Dayan to London for a meeting with Egyptian and American officials later this month to discuss the plan probably will not be made until Sunday's Israeli cabinet meeting.

Israel has said it will not withdraw from the occupied territories and will not give up any of the settlements there. Even the opposition Labor party in Israel has said it would be willing to withdraw only from certain areas of the West Bank.

The Egyptian plan, prepared at the urging of the United States, calls for a five-year transitional period during which the occupied territories will be administered by "freely elected" representatives of the Palestinian people under the supervision of Jordan.

Release of 'Moonie' sought in Great Bend

GREAT BEND (AP)—A writ seeking the release of a "Moonie" whose attorney claims is being held by her parents against her wishes has been returned to Barton County court unserved.

Sheriff Ed Miller of Stafford County said he returned the writ Monday after he was unable to locate Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fanshier or their daughter, Pam.

Great Bend attorney Robert Feldt obtained the writ of habeas corpus last week after receiving a call from Pam Fanshier, whom he said asked him to help and said she was being held at her parents' home against her will.

Her parents had unsuccessfully fought three years ago to remove her from the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Miller said Wednesday that because he could not locate the Fanshiers in three visits to their Stafford farm home last Friday and the writ called for Robert Fanshier's appearance on that day, he returned the writ without service.

Estimated tax revenues for Kansas about \$9 million less than predicted

TOPEKA (AP)—Tax revenue flowing into the state's general fund during the fiscal year which ended last Friday was about \$9 million less than predicted in a consensus estimate prepared last fall ahead of the 1978 legislative session.

However, the revenue the state collected during fiscal year 1978 still was \$3 million more than had been estimated during the 1977 legislative session.

It means a tax collection windfall the state had anticipated when the fiscal 1978 budget was approved wasn't as fat as had been expected.

Nonetheless, Gov. Robert Bennett, a candidate for re-election this year, hailed the revenue shortfall Wednesday as evidence he was right when he repeatedly admonished the 1978 session to spend less.

"The last legislature overspent my budget recommendations by more than \$20 million," Bennett said in a statement accompanying release of a Legislative Research Department memorandum explaining the dip in tax collections.

"It is obvious from the lower-than-expected general fund receipts that we cannot afford that type of overspending in the future," the governor added.

EVEN WITH the tax collections falling \$9 million shy of the optimistic predictions of last November, the state still will have an estimated general fund balance of slightly more than \$100 million as of next June 30, based on research department projections.

Bennett has consistently argued the state needs a balance of \$1,000 million for efficient and safe fiscal operation of state government. Some legislative leaders, most notably Senate Democratic Leader Jack Steineger, argue the state can operate with something less than a \$100 million balance.

The consensus estimate made last November was that the state would take in \$861.3 million during fiscal year 1978. That was up \$32 million from the estimate made at the end of the 1977 session. The report made public Wednesday says the state actually took in about \$852.3 million—unless more comes in belatedly.

THE MEMO said sales and use taxes were off \$8.7 million from expectations and corporation income taxes were down \$8.6 million, while individual income tax collections exceeded the estimate by \$4.7 million.

Summer camp made special for muscular dystrophy kids

By KELLE CRAIG
Collegian Reporter

LAKE PERRY—Living for 40 years may not be everyone's ideal life span but to 19-year-old Doug Stucky, it is a dream.

Camp Chihowa, near Lake Perry, housed Stucky and 33 other campers last week for hours of archery, swimming, crafts and socializing, all the normal summer camp activities.

Among the tall, shady trees and pebbled walkways, there is only

one peculiar addition to the camp. There are ramps placed over many stairways and doorways.

For three weeks every year Camp Chihowa is transformed into a retreat for the physically handicapped.

Stucky and his friends have muscular dystrophy, a disease that degenerates their voluntary muscles.

THE SEVERITY of the affliction was varied among last week's campers. According to Susie

Hiesterman, senior counselor, of the 34 campers, only five can walk. The remaining are confined to wheelchairs.

For every camper there is an attendant. Those in wheelchairs are pushed up hills and through the woods to the dining room, the pool, the archery field and back to the cabins.

"It wouldn't be camp if you didn't have to work," Hiesterman said.

"Everyone forgets their (See CAMP, p. 2)



Photo by Pete Souza

MILES AND SMILES...Doug Hammond, 15, for the seventh consecutive year attending a camp to benefit victims of muscular dystrophy, lets loose a mile-wide grin after completing the obstacle course, one of several events in the camp's Olympic competition.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Title IX: The big showdown

Title IX has been kicked around elementary, high school and college athletic programs since it was passed by Congress, but it will first be strictly enforced July 21.

Naturally, a lot of women are rejoicing.

But a lot of others are planning lawsuits to provide for equal funding in athletic programs.

The grief that is caused by such action will far outweigh any benefits it may have. Courtroom litigation, which could take months or years, may one day bring the mandatory equal funding called for in Title IX. But if athletic programs—especially on the collegiate level—must dole out equal portions of cash in, for example, basketball, both programs are going to be hurt in the long run.

At K-State, should the women's basketball team receive equal financing, it would undoubtedly make a good showing when it appears in the won-lost column. But the other revenue-producing sports—football and men's basketball, would be taxed beyond belief.

Football and basketball produce the revenue which provides for the operation of the non-revenue sports. Thus, if those two programs are forced to add more funding to the women's sports, the money is going to have to come out of their pockets.

The result: more effective operation of women's teams in recruiting, scheduling and increased quality of play, but a disastrous effect upon the source of income.

When football and basketball become burdened beyond the point of recovery, the total sports income is going to fall dramatically. When that happens, there will be less and less money to throw around, and within a number of years, all programs are going to be hurt by this drain, including the women's sports.

If the women are of the firm belief that they should have coffers filled with equal shares of till, then let them start to produce that money. Right now, interest in women's sports doesn't pull in enough revenue to pay for a lot more than the phone bill.

When the people of this country begin to take women's sports seriously enough to jam a stadium or fieldhouse to see women play, then the question of money will be settled. The women will be spending what they make.

Until that time, women are going to have to build their programs slowly, until public acceptance can support them—as it does the men's sports. It took men's collegiate athletics anywhere from 75 to 100 years to build up to the revenue-producing status it enjoys today. The women's sports should at least have enough patience to wait until the public accepts them as bona fide athletic entertainment. Then the women can plot their budgeting to the clicking of the turnstiles.

DENNIS BOONE
Editor



Kay Coles

Jumping on the bandwagon

The tax revolt is coming! In June, Californians went to the polls and overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13 calling for the reduction of personal property taxes. The idea that citizens can revolt against paying property taxes has spread across the nation and similar propositions are turning up on ballots in Oregon and Michigan. One of the leaders of the tax revolt in California recently visited Kansas. And a candidate in Missouri is advertising that, if elected, he will see to it that personal property taxes won't be raised.

Certainly, no one likes to pay taxes and granted some taxes are unfair. But, before all the states jump on the tax revolt bandwagon, let us see what has been happening in California.

First, the cities lobbied in the California legislature to get a share of the \$5 million surplus the state said it would dole out to help cities retain vital services such as police and fire protection. Several thousand people have lost their jobs, because money would no

longer be coming in to pay their wages.

LAST WEEK, Governor Jerry Brown made a speech to state employees announcing they would not receive a 5 percent pay raise they had been promised. Money must be cut from somewhere to maintain services, he said. The employees booed him off stage, shouting obscenities. It would seem they wanted their money and could care less about where it came from.

It was a very ironic scene. A large crowd, the majority of which probably voted for Proposition 13 were crying out for more money. No one wants the services provided by government cut, but no one wants to pay for them.

This is the same kind of thing which could happen in other states if similar tax measures are favorably voted in.

The money to pay for the services everyone wants must come from somewhere; it doesn't grow on trees.

But, the people have spoken and

they have said they will not pay more taxes.

I GUESS the whole situation can be put down to greed. Humans are by nature greedy. The working person doesn't want to see his paycheck dwindle but would rather see it increase. After all, it is more important to the individual that he be able to take his yearly vacation than it is for the city in which he lives to be able to provide adequate fire protection.

Perhaps it is time to tell government we don't want our tax money spent wastefully. We hear of money spent for Peruvian warehouses and marvel at why the government would fund a study of why people fall in love, and begin wondering if there isn't something more important for their money to be spent on. Certainly the people should have a voice in how their money is spent.

But resolutions such as Proposition 13 are not the answer. The only thing it will do is curb services. So, let's wait and see what happens in California in the next year or two before we all jump on the tax revolt bandwagon.



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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Carver, Advertising Manager

Camp at Lake Perry helps MD kids

(continued from p. 1)

prejudices here. You don't think of them being handicapped. After awhile you just blank out the chair," Laurie Hammond said.

HAMMOND'S younger brother, Doug, is one of thousands across the country stricken with dystrophy, but he's too busy thumb wrestling and competing in the camp olympics to worry much about losing the use of his legs.

Eddie "Butch" Mitchell is another of the campers who is not really confined just because he's in a wheelchair.

"Last night we had a country-western party. We gambled and played games but we had an even wilder party at 1 a.m.," Mitchell said. He had to sneak out on the porch of the main building while everyone was eating so he could smoke a cigarette.

In the 100-degree heat the kids worked hard as they competed in their olympics. The discus (Frisbee) throw, the obstacle course, the javelin throw, and swimming races were among the events. The background music from "Rocky" seemed appropriate for such contests.

THE ANNUAL camp, although only a week long, is a major event for the kids, according to Wilma Ussery, camp supervisor. It is completely funded by the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) as is all other related medical care throughout the year.

"MDA is a most credible organization," said Mike Allen, representative of the association's advertising firm. "The money always goes where it's supposed to go."

According to Allen, 82 percent of the money generated by the

association goes directly to the kids and research.

Not many differences exist at camp when the dystrophics are there. The only worry now is that some may not be well enough to return next year.

A YEAR for these kids is a long time and most look forward to normal activities and public schools. Stucky will try for a third time to enroll at Hutchinson Community Junior College. He had to drop out for two consecutive semesters because of physical complications.

Life is never certain for those with muscular dystrophy but they still plan for their futures.

"I could live to be 40 years old and have a normal life," Stucky said.

Twenty-one more years of living is a dream to Stucky and most of the other campers. They have said goodbye to each other and the camp now for another year, hoping to return next summer.

It's possible they will all return next year, but it's not certain. Three of last year's 36 campers died.

Local attorney Norman becomes TV advertiser

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

A Manhattan attorney performed a Kansas first Tuesday when he advertised his legal services on a Wichita TV station.

James Norman, who began advertising in the print medium last November, said he decided to use the electronic medium for business purposes.

"It was a natural progression from print to electronic," Norman said. His legal business can be best served by a mixture of print and electronic advertisements, he said.

Kansas lawyers' code of ethics prohibits attorneys from advertising for business, but the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year that two Arizona attorneys could advertise in a newspaper.

As a result, the Kansas Bar Association has placed a proposal before the Kansas Supreme Court that would allow lawyers to advertise in the print medium, but not on TV or radio. The Court has not yet acted on the proposal.

"We have the old ethical guidelines (which have been ruled unconstitutional), but no new ones," Norman said. There are now no guidelines to follow, he said.

Norman is unsure about what action he will take if the Kansas Supreme Court refuses to allow attorneys to advertise on radio and TV.

"I can't say if I'll make a test case out of it," he said. "I'll have to wait and see what they decide."

Kansas is reputed to have a fairly liberal Supreme Court, Norman said, and will most likely approve the use of radio and TV commercials.

Norman's advertisements have been aired on two TV stations, KAKE in Wichita and KTSB in Topeka, and two radio stations, KMAM in Manhattan and KJCK in Junction City.

Fire department busy over weekend

The Manhattan Fire Department was kept busy this holiday weekend battling a rash of small fires.

According to Paul Lewis, Deputy Chief of the Manhattan Fire Department, approximately 17 grass and brush fires, most of them caused by fireworks were reported in the area.

"We have a high rate of alarms during this time (July 4th) but after this period, the alarms usually drop off to several calls a day," Lewis said.

So far during the month of July, there have been 26 alarms sounded compared with 71 in June and 47 in May, Lewis said.

Lewis said the main problem lies not in the sounding of false alarms, but in his words "unnecessary alarms."

"These (unnecessary alarms), are usually due to a malfunctioning of an alarm system, food burning on a stove, or in extreme cases, fluctuations in voltage which may cause an alarm to register down at the station."

Lewis said that in any given month, there are usually 10 fires involving "considerable monetary loss."

"The last serious fire we had caused over \$20,000 damage to a structure on Stillman Street," Lewis said.

Government jobs prove dangerous

NEW YORK (AP)—Somewhere below you, a sewer worker handling bacteria laden filth is risking hepatitis.

At street level, a highway repairman is grimy with benzene and coal tar pitch—known cancer agents.

And somewhere above you, scaling cables hundreds of feet up, a bridge maintainer is risking his neck to change ornamental lightbulbs.

Alongside the numerous office jobs, the payrolls of state and local governments are peppered with jobs like these. On the average, working for the public is more than three times as dangerous as performing the average job in private industry, according to recently published figures from the National Safety Council.

A recent Labor Department study found that injuries to federal workers are costing \$5 billion a year in direct costs and lost productivity. No figures exist on what public employee injuries are costing state and local government, but those costs are likely in the billions, too.

The workplaces and tools of these jobholders—the public buildings, roads, bridges and tunnels, the fire equipment, the garbage trucks—are deteriorating, and local governments have less to spend on repairs and replacement.

The Urban Institute calculates that city and state governments spent the equivalent of \$10 billion less in 1977 than the \$36.4 billion spent in 1970 for capital needs, taking inflation into account.

The safety council's latest injury figures, which combine the years 1974 through 1976, show that in all industries, there were 10.87 disabling injuries, and 688 missed work-days, per million hours worked. But public employees suffered 37.55 disabling injuries, and lost 1,174 work-days, per million hours worked.

The average garbage collector is injured on the job twice as often as the average coal miner, who holds the most hazardous private sector job, according to the council's statistics. Mining injuries tend to be far more severe, however.

Local Forecast

Occasional cloudiness through Friday with widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Continued warm nights and hot days. Low tonight 68. High today and Friday 101.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edwin Alexander at 1 p.m. today in Umberger 125. Topic: "Doctoral Perceptions of Family Life Education as a Continuing Education Function of An American Seminary."



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Luzinski tops NL all-star vote

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Greg Luzinski, with 3.5 million votes, and infielder Larry Bowa topped the National League balloting for the All-Star Game, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Wednesday.

The game will be played Tuesday night in San Diego.

Also in the starting lineup are Cincinnati outfielder George Foster, Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey, Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan, Cincinnati third baseman Pete Rose and Los

Angeles outfielder Rick Monday.

Luzinski, whose 18 home runs equalled Foster's through games of Tuesday, will start for the third consecutive year. Foster leads the league with 61 runs batted in.

Bowa will start at shortstop for the second time.

Luzinski, Garvey, Bench, Morgan and Foster started last year. Rose is starting for the seventh time. Monday starts for the first time.

Bench is making his 11th all-star appearance, his 10th straight as a starter.

Morgan is starting his ninth All-

Star game and Garvey his fifth.

American League reserves will be named Thursday and the National League reserves on Friday.

The NL pitching staff, announced Tuesday, features Cincinnati's Tom Seaver, San Francisco's Vida Blue, Montreal's Ross Grimsely and Steve Rogers, Chicago's Bruce Sutter, San Diego's Rollie Fingers, New York's Pat Zachry, Los Angeles' Tommy John and Atlanta's Phil Niekro.

Intramural results

Rube's Rebels 27, Bums 13
Stickers 19, Calvin Crushers 9
Econo-Maniacs 19, Staffylococcus 9
Zambini Brothers 17, Cyclones 3
FM Blues 13, Copernici 1
Physics 22, Sifer's 12

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PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz

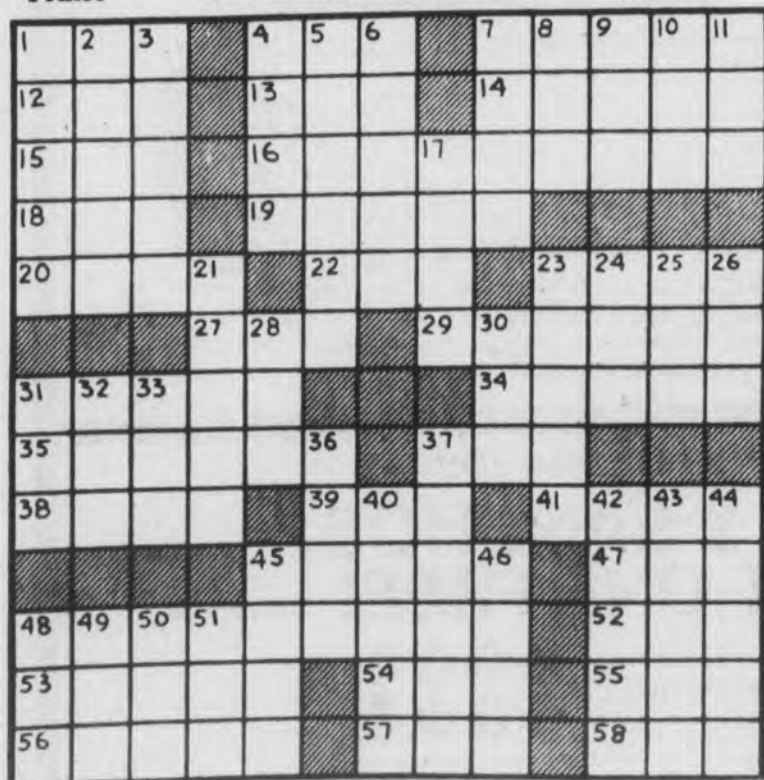


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	48 Porcelain glaze	DOWN	23 Movie award
1 -- relief	52 " -- Lay Dying," Faulkner	1 Sew loosely	24 Adherent: a suffix
2 Black or Red	53 Eskimo's retreat	2 Fall flower	25 Comprehend
7 Word with horse or driver	54 Miner's quest	3 More bashful	26 Finish
8 Noted Wednesday	55 Soak, as flax	4 Adjusts	28 Certain Cape
13 Shade tree	56 Word with lace or system	5 Slipped away	30 Dine
14 Sea duck	57 Common level	6 Sufficient	31 Haggard novel
15 Eye infection	58 Land measure	7 Install	32 Little boy
16 Big shot		8 Stannum	33 A Gabor
18 Golf peg		9 Nabokov opus	36 Bedouin
19 Adriatic seaport		10 Range	37 Long-haired cat
20 Does wrong		11 Period	40 Lowest deck
22 Slippery one		17 Partner of coo	42 Novelist John
23 French river		21 Get lost!	43 Certain beam
27 Rogue			44 Exclusive group
29 Ease			45 -- in the dark
31 Violinist Isaac			46 Pitcher
34 Performed			48 Disease of fowl
35 Cuban cigar			49 Self
37 One -- time			50 Former ring champion
38 Cheese			51 -- brio (Music)
39 Baseball's Swoboda			
41 Part			
45 Boss, to a G.I.			
47 Producer Prince			

Average solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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SELF PITY...Don Pope, senior in interior architecture, sits in front of the Union Thursday with his wooden self-portrait and two other "friends."

Photo by Pete Souza

Wooden shapes upon the lawn

By VICKIE TRIPLETT
Collegian Reporter

Wooden bodies with arms and legs hinged at the joints, complete with knobby knees fulfilled the first project requirement Thursday for students in Furniture Design Workshop.

"The purpose of the project was to give them a sense of human scale, plus get them used to working with wood and the tools in the workshop," said Ed Paas, instructor of interior architecture. The figures were shown on the Union lawn at midday.

Each form was a self-portrait done by tracing each student's figure then constructing the form out of two-by-fours. A skeleton was borrowed from the biology department so the students could study how the human body works.

The class consists of 17 students who are architecture or interior design majors. They are required to spend three hours daily on their projects, however they are working on a flex-time schedule and can work anytime within a five hour time block.

It took the students approximately two weeks to construct the wooden bodies.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

July 7, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84, No. 178

Listening to a different drum, gifted students step up pace

By JAN CARR
Collegian Reporter

The room was like a kaleidoscope of constantly shifting color and activity as the children moved about the room examining the colorful displays and posters around the room.

This was the scene at Manhattan Junior High School as children from first through sixth grade arrived last week for their three-week summer school program for the gifted, talented and creative.

Each morning at 9 these youngsters enter a world designed to stimulate and motivate their interests, talents and abilities.

Posters of baby animals adorn the walls of one area, while a haiku poem dominates the blackboard in another area.

"A kind king rode by—with his queen and his children—a swan family," said the haiku created by first grade students.

Pearl Watson, 830 Osage, is the facilitator for the Manhattan program. She explained its development:

THE PROGRAM is a division of Special Education Services for U.S.D. No. 383. It began in 1972 with Kansas House Bill 1672 which established the framework for programs in special education.

During 1974 and 1975 a community group was commissioned by the local board of education to study the area of gifted education and make program suggestions.

In 1975-76 a facilitator was hired by the local school district to build a framework for the district's program development.

In the 1976 and 1977 academic year, pilot programs were started at Eugene Field on a kindergarten

through sixth grade basis and at Lee Elementary in grades one and two.

A teacher was hired for the gifted area.

During the next two years, the program will expand to all elementary schools so that by 1980 the program will be implemented in the entire district.

THERE ARE two groupings for the students. The first is by age. The primary group consists of the six, seven and eight-year-olds and the other group includes third

'It often requires as much time to plan as we spend with the children.'

through sixth grade children.

The second grouping is by interest. The third through sixth graders are divided into four areas: language arts, science, animals and life sciences.

Each of the approximately 75 students enrolled in the program filled out a questionnaire concerning his or her special interests, hobbies and occupational choices.

THE TEACHERS in the program are asked to fill out a similar questionnaire so that each group has the best teacher for its needs.

The students are involved in the program in three basic ways. First, they work with their classmates in interest groups where they share experiences through group activities.

Several students expressed their desire to learn more about ar-

chitecture. A first-hand opportunity to observe the job presented itself when construction began on an addition to the junior high school building where the summer classes are being held.

The architectural firm in charge of the construction supplied the group with the plans for the building and the children are able to observe the actual progress each day.

"The children were rather disappointed, however, because the actual construction doesn't progress as fast as they had ex-

pected it to," Watson said.

THE STUDENTS were also able to take several field trips, one to visit a local architectural firm's offices and one to the K-State College of Architecture.

Other group activities have included a science presentation by Gary Ward, high school biology teacher, on reptiles and dinosaurs. Field trips to the K-State Planetarium, the computer center, Riley County Museum and a television station have also been conducted.

Field trips are not limited to members of one group. If a student from another group has expressed an interest in the subject, he or she accompanies the group taking the trip.

THE SECOND TYPE of in-
(See GIFTED, p.3)

Showboat's return slowed by weather

By SUSAN SHEPHERD
Collegian Reporter

POMONA LAKE—It's Thursday afternoon, hours before showtime—the sound of hammering, the smell of paint—the finishing touches.

An open cabinet on the main deck is filled with life preservers—the show must go on.

The Whippoorwill showboat was to have opened last night for the first time since the June 17 tragedy when a tornado overturned it, killing 16 passengers.

Last night's sellout cruise, which included a dinner and musical performance, was canceled because of severe weather, although the cast and crew went ahead with a successful trial run.

Bruce Rogers, owner of the Whippoorwill, said repairs have been going on steadily since the accident.

"It's hard to say damages," he said. "I just ordered stuff to refurbish the place."

ROGERS estimated the rebuilding costs at \$8,000 to \$10,000.

"The damages are mostly superficial. We're repairing things like railings and the roofing. We had to buy some new furniture, too," he said. "But it's structurally sound as a dollar."

Most of the rebuilding crew are members of the cast.

"Everyone's been helping out," said Susan Sublett, a member of the Vassar Playhouse cast.

The cast, friends and other workmen from around the area offered their help, Rogers said.

Alan Daymude, former student of owner Veda Rogers, and a friend of the family was working on the reconstruction.

"I had one free week this summer and I wanted to help," he said. "I've never sailed on the boat, but I don't think the accident would keep me from it."

TOM Mitchell and Jim Olson are members of the Vassar Playhouse. Both were on board the night of the accident.

"It's my third year as a player. I'd go back on the boat anytime," Mitchell said.

"No, I'm not scared. It was a freak accident, a once in a lifetime thing," Olson said.

Sublett said she is looking forward to performing on the showboat.

"I'm not nervous. I'll be performing on the showboat cast in August. We all got together and talked. We were all given the choice of returning or not," she said.

Aaron Gragg, engineer of the Whippoorwill, said, "I've got a few qualms, but a couple of trips will cure that. I don't believe it will happen again."

"As far as the weather goes, if by four or five o'clock it looks bad, we call all the people and reschedule. If it's around showtime, we sit at the dock and check things out from there," he said.

"Sure, some people might be nervous, but I never doubted I'd be back," he said.

DEBBIE Kramer, a steward, will continue to work at the Vassar Playhouse barn, but will not return to the showboat. Her sister, Tina, was killed in the accident.

Brad Johnson, a member of the troupe, called the happening a freak accident.

"The cruise is a very relaxing trip, a peaceful event, too beautiful to miss."

Opinion

Who's at fault?

Tuesday a swimmer who was using a rubber raft was ticketed for being in a vessel without a life preserver and being too far from shore.

The game protector who issued the ticket stated that he had warned people several times to stay close to shore. The reason being to protect them from being hit by boaters.

The swimmer on the raft was a fair ways from shore but no further than others. Also boaters were coming close to shore and endangering swimmers.

The law states that any vessel is required to have one life preserver for each person. A vessel is anything that can support a person. Paul Miller, a local game protector who is in charge of Tuttle Creek said they consider a rubber raft a vessel, but not an air mattress.

However, the important thing is how far is too far from shore. The law does not state any specified distance.

Swimmers, even those who are using air mattress and rafts are at a disadvantage on the amount of lake they can use. Most swimmers know the distance they can handle and stay that close to shore.

True, it is the job of the game protectors to protect people from being hit. But it should be boaters who are endangering life to be the ones who are regulated, not the swimmers who endanger no one.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 7, 1978

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Carver, Advertising Manager

Police led on a wild chase by Arkansas River monster

WICHITA (AP)—For something people aren't even sure exists, the Wichita alligator has caused a lot of disagreement.

Animal experts had varying theories Thursday about where the 10-foot reptile came from and couldn't agree whether searchers should try to capture or kill the beast.

An alligator hunt by more than 50 police, park workers and civil preparedness volunteers Wednesday night failed to turn up any sign of the creature.

A park worker said he spotted the 'gator while cutting weeds along the Arkansas River near the heart of downtown Wichita. The searchers dwindled to a handful of park employees Thursday.

Glenda Elliott, who lives a block away from the scene of the alligator spotting, says residents view the whole thing as "kind of a joke."

BUT THE park worker, Vernon Bennett, 20, is convinced he saw the animal slither into the water and swim away as he was working in the city's Riverside Park.

Civil Preparedness Director Gene Beaver said the search found no tracks or other evidence to support the alligator sighting.

Kik Mullen, keeper of the Sedgwick County Zoo, admitted that an alligator on the loose could be dangerous. He and Bill Peabody of the state Fish and Game Commission agreed that an alligator on the prowl in Wichita would be highly improbable.

Peabody said the nearest natural habitat for alligators is in Louisiana and southwest Texas, so the animal obviously would have to have been carried into the city.

"It would not have come up-

stream without being sighted by other people," he said.

MULLEN theorized the alligator could have been a pet who outgrew his master's bathtub and was tossed into the river.

While the weather stays warm, Peabody said, the alligator could get by eating fish and frogs. But it could not survive a Kansas winter.

Bennett disagreed, and pointed to two large storm sewers near the spot where he saw the creature. "I think it lives in that sewer during the winter," he said.

American alligators—which a 10-footer probably would be—are protected by federal law as an endangered species. A federal wildlife official told the city it could shoot the alligator if it posed a threat to public safety. Beaver said shooting the creature would be the only safe way to handle it. No officials involved thought using a tranquilizer dart on the alligator was a good idea. Mullen said he'd like to try roping the animal.

That is, if anybody finds it.

K-State employees eligible for tuition and education aid

By TERI McCLURE
Collegian Reporter

Under a new program offered by K-State Personnel Services, full-time classified University employees are eligible for tuition and educational assistance.

The employees must have a permanent civil service rating and have worked at their job within the University for a minimum of six months.

Applicants who are eligible for assistance will receive enrollment fees for three college hours and other educational expenses, not exceeding \$15 per semester, when it is determined that education for the employee is of value to K-State.

CLASSIFIED employees who receive assistance will be permitted to use three hours of work time to attend class each week.

"The importance of tuition and educational assistance is to improve the classified employees in

respect to accomplishing his job," said Marvin Thompson, K-State internal auditor and chairman of the Tuition and Educational Assistance Committee.

There are several things considered before an employee is eligible to receive tuition and educational assistance. The employee must talk it over with his supervisor. The supervisor must verify that the employee is qualified to receive assistance. The employee must go to Personnel Services, fill out the application and submit his GPA.

THE CLASSIFIED Tuition and Educational Assistance Committee then reviews the applications it receives and contacts the applicants if the committee accepts the recommendation.

All employees that receive the assistance must submit a grade report or a certificate of completion in the class they took.

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Gifted young students receive intense tutoring

(Continued from p.1)
 involvement is group process training. The students are asked to define and solve a problem. A situation is presented involving a problem which the group must solve through interaction.

By role-playing, members of one group pretended to be park rangers. They decided that the problems facing rangers might include tourists driving too fast, tourists teasing the animals, problems with camping equipment being stolen and late night party noise.

The next step was to discover ways in which these problems might be solved. Some of the suggestions made were installing bumps in the road to slow down the speeders, bigger warning signs about park rules and larger fines for violators.

The last step in the problem solving process was to do something positive concerning

their decision such as writing a letter of suggestion to send to the proper authorities.

IN ORDER to become a part of the program a student is first referred, usually by school personnel or by request of parents.

The application is reviewed and evaluated through testing and interviews.

A final screening is done by a committee composed of teachers, school psychologists, the facilitator of the gifted program and any other personnel considered appropriate who make the final recommendations.

Letters of recommendation, placement and acceptance are exchanged with the parents or guardians of the student.

The third area of the program involves individual research. Each student pursues his or her special interest field as a professional would and eventually develops a

product which can be shared with the group.

Two boys in language arts were writing and illustrating a mystery story set in the future. They had even coined a new word for their story.

THE GROUP is encouraged in creative writing with exercises. One girl compared a giraffe to a rubber band.

"A giraffe is like a rubber band because his neck is long and straggly like a rubber band. It is also that he can stretch it like a rubber band."

In the first and second grade classrooms more work is done as a group activity although many individual experiences such as art are offered as electives.

The children visit the room of the art teacher on a rotating basis. One of the creations was done by using rocks, colored paper and glue to make a bird.

Another aspect of the program comes through the Office of Continuing Education. Myrliss Hershey, K-State assistant professor in administration and foundations, explained the practicum aspect of the program.

"Manhattan's program is unique in the nation. Only six states have credentialing in the area of gifted education," Hershey said.

SHE EXPLAINED that the Manhattan program is meeting a state mandate. K-State uses the summer program for teacher training in the area of the gifted.

Through the summer practicum in Manhattan, pilot programs have been established in Shawnee Mission, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Derby, Goodland and Colby.

Most of the teachers attending the summer session return to their own districts as facilitators to help other teachers plan and implement programs for the gifted.

At the end of each day's session, all the teachers meet to share experiences and ideas, discuss problems and various approaches to help the student and coordinate plans.

"Working with these kids is very intense," Watson said. "It often requires as much time to plan as we spend with the children."

As for the children, they are a mixture of seriousness and humor. As one discusses the problems of viruses another relates a riddle.

"What do you say when you meet a two headed monster?"

"Hello! Hello!" echoed her listeners.



Photo by Pete Souza

GIFTED KID...Eight-year-old Filip Romanelli, a third-grader, puts his brain to work during a session of imaginary writing at Manhattan Junior High School.

Liquor-in-restaurants argument set to begin

TOPEKA (AP)—Attorneys from within state government will represent both sides of the legal challenge begun Thursday by Attorney General Curt Schneider against the new liquor-in-restaurants law.

Schneider's suit seeks to stop Thomas Kennedy, director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, from issuing any liquor licenses to restaurants under provisions of the new law.

The action was filed directly with the Kansas Supreme Court, side-stepping any lower court proceedings to get a quick determination of the matter.

The action will pit attorneys from Schneider's office, who will argue the new law is unconstitutional, against attorneys from the state Department of Revenue, of which ABC is a division.

The new law was passed in the

closing days of the 1978 Legislature and permits the serving of liquor in restaurants which maintain at least 50 percent of gross receipts in food sales.

But serving of liquor must be approved in each county by voters in the November general election. The issue can be placed on county ballots only if supporters file with the county clerk petitions bearing the signatures of five percent of the registered voters in that county.

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present The Shari Lewis show tonight at 8 and the Rex Allen, Jr. Show at 8 p.m. Saturday, both in City Park.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. High today 95. Low tonight 72. High Saturday 97. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph today. Winds variable and gusty near thunderstorms. Chances for rain 30 percent tonight.

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Tickets available in advance at the Recreation Office, First National Bank, Union National Bank, Kansas State Bank and Citizens State Bank.

Marathon skier warms up at Milford

JUNCTION CITY (AP)—Marathon water skier Ray Hrdlicka scuttled his planned 20-hour tuneup Wednesday for a later attempt at a world record but said Thursday he'll try again.

Bad weather and other problems stopped Hrdlicka, 19, an electrical engineering student at Wichita State University, after three and one-half hours of skiing on Milford Lake Wednesday night. He said he hoped to try his 20-hour tuneup again Saturday.

Next month he will shoot for a 40-hour, 1,200-mile run in an effort to break the Guinness Book of World Records marathon skiing mark for both endurance and distance at Lake Austin in Texas Aug. 8-9. The record is held by Ray Deir of Portland, Ore., who skied 34 hours and 56 minutes on the Columbia River.

Hrdlicka was scheduled to start his trial run Wednesday afternoon but was delayed two hours by high wind, choppy water and indecision about the course along the shoreline at Rolling Hills Park at the lake near Junction City.

Less than three hours into the test run, Hrdlicka was stopped by engine problems on one of the boats towing him. There was another delay because of problems with special floodlights attached to the boats, and the final blow came a short time later when a thunderstorm swept across the lake. Hrdlicka said he called it quits because of lightning.

"I guess that's one of the reasons we're out here tonight...to iron out these kind of problems in getting ready for Austin. It was really a trial," said Hrdlicka, who is from Niles, Ill..

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Eat	DOWN	16 Doze
1 Wager	humble —	1 Belfry	20 Thanks-
4 Alan or	42 Finale	dweller	giving item
Robert	44 Certain	2 Conceit	21 Buss
8 Thick slice	fiddle	3 Lacking	22 Israeli port
12 Time past	46 Dutch artist	stability	23 Word with
13 New Mexico	50 Actor Mineo	4 Like modern	wire or
resort	51 Pierre's	music	spinal
14 Hamlet's	girlfriend	5 Abbr. on	27 Girl's
opening	52 Capstone	map	nickname
words	56 Fill in the	6 Wharf	29 Specific
15 A-one	dotted line	7 Ruins or	anatomy
17 Old	57 Otherwise	remains	30 Shamrock
18 Chinese	58 Valuable	8 Certain	country
dynasty	stone	comedian	31 Act
19 Central	59 Part of	9 Newspaper	32 Gold or
idea	Q.E.D.	nameplate	silver
21 Work	60 Check	10 Aid	35 Aye
diligently	61 "It Had	11 English	38 Weathervane
24 Word with	to Be — "	historian	position
sack			40 Decrease
25 Dock-			43 Inhibit
worker's			45 Persian or
org.			Maltese
26 On the —			46 Flower's
(fleeing)			milieu
28 Softened			47 Asian ruler
32 Put away,			48 Latvian port
as money			49 Cameo, in
34 Reimburse			some cases
36 Microscopic			53 Greek letter
opening			54 Recent:
37 Fashion			comb. form
39 Jellylike			55 Australian
substance			bird

Average solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (1561f)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (1561f)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1561f)

BY SEALED bid—41 washers. Can be seen at Pittman Bldg. dock area, July 6 & 7. Hours: 8:00 to 11:50 a.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. For more information call 532-6453 or 532-6466. (176-178)

1977 KAWASAKI 400 LaManta fairing, custom seat, luggage rack and backrest. 6200 miles. Call 537-7710. (177-181)

1964 SAFEWAY Mobile Home, fully carpeted, low lot rent, close to town. Cable available, air conditioned, partially furnished. Nice interior, reasonably priced. 532-6662, 539-1498 evenings. (177-181)

KENWOOD 4006 Stereo amplifier, PE 3060 (Dual) turntable, and one pair of EPI 125 speakers. \$450. See at 1205 Ratone after 2:00 p.m. 776-0970. (177-179)

SAWYER CANOE. Good Condition, \$225. Call evenings 1-494-2360, St. George. (177-178)

BETTER THAN new! 14x72 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Extras include central air, vinyl skirting, large shed, chainlink fence, swing set. Call 539-5621 9-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (177-179)

10x50 2 bedroom mobile home, air conditioned. Only \$1,995. 539-5621 9-5:30. (177-179)

12x65 2 bedroom mobile home. Extras include dishwasher, washer and dryer, air conditioner, extra insulation. 539-5621 9-5:30. (177-179)

1971 CUTLASS S, new paint and tires, 350 cu. in. with headers, Edelbrock intake and Holley carb., B&M shift kit in turbo 350. Must see to appreciate. Call 537-1764 after 5:00, ask for Cole. (177-179)

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, 1/2 block from campus. Completely remodeled, two bedroom house. Shown by appointment. 539-6126. Keep trying. (178-179)

YARD SALE: 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 7-8, 1000 Karia Lane (northwest of Farm Bureau). Luggage, guitar, small appliances, lots of miscellaneous. Rain cancels. (178)

YOU MUST see to appreciate this 3 bedroom 12x60. Central air, low bills, choice lot. Custom finished for extra storage and insulation. Unfurnished. 776-6846. (178-182)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1561f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1561f)

UNFURNISHED 3-Bedroom apartment. New, old established area, \$275 monthly, plus electricity. No pets. 539-1862. (172-180)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent starting August 1st. One block west of campus. No utilities. Call Doug, 776-3028. (174-178)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for up to six students. Stove and refrigerator. Ten or twelve month contract, no pets. \$300. 537-8389. (157-193)

FURNISHED STUDENT apartments and mobile homes. Ten or twelve month contract. No pets. \$100 through \$240. Call 537-8389. (157-193)

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency, Aggieville location, low utilities. 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 537-7179 after 5:00 p.m. (171-180)

FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom, \$210. Four bedroom, \$240. Bills paid, air conditioned, two bedroom, \$180 plus part utilities, 539-4904. (171-185)

NICELY FURNISHED efficiency, everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. \$120 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (176-185)

AVAILABLE FALL: Two bedroom, furnished apartment, 1/2 block to Aggieville and campus. \$200/month, utilities paid. Women only. Call 537-1669. (177-179)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231 (183-183)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant & Pub is an exciting new restaurant and club opening the middle of July. Apply now for the following positions: bakers, bartenders, bus persons, cashiers, cooks, hostesses, waiters, waitresses. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person, 423 Houston. (171-178)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for student couple, need full-time manager for small motel, apartment furnished, salary plus other benefits. 539-7205, 537-8389. (174-183)

NOTICES

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (1561f)

ANYONE WANTING information on the Unification Church call Richard Karnowski at 537-7213 or stop by at 1850 Anderson. (170-194)

SECOND SESSION, country swing dance classes begin Wednesday, July 12 at Rocking K Bar. Meets Monday & Wednesday 5:00-6:00 p.m. or 6:00-7:00 p.m. Sign up at Rocking K. No registration by phone please. Cost: \$8. (178-180)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. \$15 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (176-193)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (1571f)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates, needed to share mobile home 10 minutes from school—for '78-79 school year. Low rent, share bills. Call 537-4292, ask for Joyce, or 1-455-3401, ask for Kathy. (177-181)

FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment for fall semester. Private room, close to campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (177-186)

WANTED

RIDE to K.C. or Overland Park, needed every weekend this month. Call weekdays after 12:00—537-6399. (178-179)

LOST

LOST JULY 5th near campus, 8 keys on small black ring. Reward for return. 776-9587. (178)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 7 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m.; 5:30 p.m. Saturday, also 8:00 p.m. Fancy Creek Park, Tuttle. (178)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (178)

SUMMER DAYS

at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th and Leavenworth

THIS SUNDAY

Celebration of Holy Communion
At 8:15 a.m. in the Chapel
At 10:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary
Church School at 9:00 a.m.
Young Adult Class meets in the Fellowship House.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.; Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (178)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 9:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (178)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth & Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Worship Service
Holy Communion
on the 1st Sunday
of the Month
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship
Rides Available
Call 776-8821

WORSHIP ON Campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. We're undenominational! (178)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz. Students welcome at 9:00 a.m. Sunday adult class and 10:00 a.m. worship service. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (178)

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Saturday, July 8, 1978 8 p.m.

at

Arts in the Park
Manhattan, Kansas

(Sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission)

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

July 10, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84, No. 179

Turn-of-the-century flair in ERA extension rally

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dressed in white and carrying banners reminiscent of the suffragettes of the last century, thousands of demonstrators marched to the Capitol on Sunday to urge Congress to extend the time for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Estimates of the crowd's size varied widely. Joseph Gentile of the District of Columbia Police put the crowd at up to 55,000, but Kent Bowen of the U.S. Park Police said his officers on the scene estimated the crowd at between 90,000 and 100,000.

The demonstrators marched in rows of 24 across along Constitution Avenue from the Washington Monument to a rally on the Capitol's west steps.

THE MARCHERS in the 90-degree summer heat included New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne; Lt. Govs. Mary Anne Krupsak of New York, Thelma Stovall of Kentucky and Melvin Dymally of California.

Presidential assistant Midge Costanza marched, as did the head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Eleanor Holmes Norton; Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris; television and movie stars Jean Stapleton, Dick Gregory, Marlo Thomas and Ellen Burstyn; and pioneer feminists Betty Friedan, Bella Abzug, Karen DeCrow.

The marchers came from every state. Most of them wore white with ribbons of gold, white and purple, the colors used by the suffragettes in their hundreds of

marches during their 70-year fight for the vote.

As they passed the National Archives, they cheered women holding a banner high on the steps emblazoned with the words of the ERA.

THE PROCESSION followed early-morning prayer services at the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

Rosalynn Carter, wife of the president, expressed support for the ERA march in a statement issued from the presidential retreat at Camp David.

"I wholeheartedly support all who have come to Washington to rally for the Equal Rights Amendment," she said. "It is important for every woman to demonstrate in her own way that full equality under law is a basic human right."

Inside

HELLO!—all you rambling guys and gals. In un-typical Kansas weather it's not going to be hot tomorrow, details p.3.

PLAYING first base with a number too long to fit into the program is Orlando Cepeda, p.5.

A MANHATTAN resident looks into the future and writes science fiction, p.7.

SHARI LEWIS and Lamb Chop entertained in City Park Saturday night, p.8.

Doubletiming as consultants encouraged of K-State faculty

By SHARON BUCKNER
Collegian Reporter

Universities across the nation are taking a closer look at consulting practices by faculty members and questioning the time and money earned from this outside work. In addition, attempts are being made at tightening regulations concerning these activities.

However, K-State professors are encouraged to engage in consulting activities within their professional area and time spent consulting conflicts little with faculty members' University duties, according to K-State professors and administrators.

Professors as experts are in demand and asked daily for advice.

Much of this consulting is not paid for and is informal and easily dispensed with. The questions come from students, faculty members and townspeople.

Then there are questions more time consuming that come from individuals, private firms and industries who are willing to pay for the answers.

JARVIN EMERSON, professor of economics, is involved with state and local governments in his consulting. His work includes economics, forecasting and planning analysis. In the last three years, he said he remembers only one consulting situation that caused him to miss a class.

Emerson said he believes professors are better off doing some outside work in their field because it helps them gain a better perspective.

"It keeps you professionally and mentally alive," he said.

Lately this paid consulting is being questioned.

Problems with too much time being spent on outside work, with acquisitions of large money sums as the incentive, have sparked controversy in parts of the nation.

Not at K-State.

Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, encourages his faculty to get involved with outside work because he said it keeps them current and in contact with their profession.

INSTEAD OF problems,

Foerster said he usually finds faculty members who are the most active with outside work are the most effective teachers and are the most popular with students.

Foerster, who just completed some writing for a book, also views this work as an outlet for creative urges.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said he believes that what a faculty member does on his own time determines what kind of teacher he will be.

"It sure keeps them on top of things," he said, in reference to professional consulting.

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said there may be fewer faculty members consulting in his college than the other professional colleges, but he is happy to have his people doing consulting.

At the same time, K-State has some of the strictest rules governing outside work.

A FACULTY MEMBER can only spend one day a month working on (See PROFESSORS, p. 2)

Nazi gathering pushes 'white power'

CHICAGO (AP)—Protected by riot-equipped police, Nazi leader Frank Collin and about 20 of his fellow stormtroopers held a "white power" rally Sunday before about 1,000 onlookers in an urban park.

Far fewer heard Collin's 20-minute speech attacking Jews and blacks because police held the crowd back away from the loudspeakers.

Some counterdemonstrators shouted, "Death to the Nazis, death to the Nazis." There were no major incidents.

Collin, leader of the Nationalist Socialist Party of America, spoke from the top of a white van surrounded by hundreds of police in Marquette Park in a sometime racially-troubled neighborhood of tree-lined streets.

Police said there were a few arrests but could not give an exact figure.

COLLIN and his group arrived under heavy police escort at about 2 p.m.

Last day to register

Tuesday is the last day for Riley County voters to register for the state's August 1 primary.

Persons who did not vote in the 1976 election or who have changed their names or addresses since that election must re-register. Persons who have recently turned 18 must also register for the first time.

Those persons registering to vote in Riley County will automatically place themselves on the county's property tax rolls.

Stations will be open until 9 p.m. today and Tuesday.

A stormtrooper spoke first. Then Collin spoke of a "1978 white revolution" in which "the blacks and their collaborators (the Jews)...would be wiped off the face of the earth."

Immediately after Collin finished speaking, the Nazis climbed back into their two

vehicles and left the park protected by a police escort on horseback.

A scheduled goose-stepping demonstration never materialized.

About a mile from the park, hundreds of other riot-equipped police kept a close watch on another large group of counterdemonstrators who un-

successfully tried to make their way toward the park.

AT ONE POINT, more than 100 helmeted policemen, their nightsticks in hand, stretched across a street, blocking the progress of several groups who had planned to confront the Nazis.

Shouts of "Facist Nazis go to

hell," were heard from other counter-demonstrators at the police blockade.

Collin and his group battled in the courts for more than a year to win the right to hold the rally in Marquette Park, an area that Collin calls his back yard and is near his group's headquarters.



Photo by Pete Souza

What's that?

Margo Jones, senior in health, physical education and recreation, watches John Mohn, summer instructor in Photo 1, titillate his taste buds during the Collegian Ice

Cream Comparison Test between five local ice cream stores. The winner? See page 6.

Israelis reject proposal, Dayan continues talk

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Cabinet rejected Egypt's latest peace proposals Sunday as "completely unacceptable," but decided nevertheless to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to London to resume direct talks with the Egyptians for the first time in six months.

In Vienna, Austria, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met with the leader of the Israeli political opposition, Shimon Peres, and told reporters there has not been enough progress in Mideast peace efforts to justify another meeting between Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"Without new elements in the position of the Israeli government, it will be very difficult to meet again because we shall be speaking two different languages," said Sadat, who held talks with Begin twice late last year, in Jerusalem and Egypt.

Sadat met with Israeli Labor

Party chief Peres, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, president of the Socialist International grouping of Western socialist parties.

AFTER SUNDAY'S regular Cabinet meeting, Begin said the Egyptian plan made public last Wednesday for settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict was "completely unacceptable to Israel. They cannot by their nature lead to the establishment of peace."

Despite this expected opposition to the proposals, the Cabinet authorized Dayan to meet with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on July 18-19 in London.

The decision to send Dayan to London had been expected since Vice President Walter Mondale extracted a near pledge from the Israelis to do so when he visited Israel a week ago.

The Sadat plan calls for Israel to turn over the occupied West Bank to Jordan and the Gaza Strip to Egypt for an interim five-year period during which the future political status of their Palestinian

populations would be decided.

BEGIN, rejecting the possibility of an independent Palestinian state, has proposed a continued Israeli military presence in the territories and limited self-rule for their inhabitants. Egypt has rejected this, and the two countries' earlier talks broke down in January over the issues of Israeli withdrawal and Palestinian rights. A Foreign Ministry analysis saw it as "extreme" and offering little to Israel in return.

'Hey, Yogi Bear'... 'Huh, Boo-Boo Bear?' 'The ranger doesn't like our names'

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP)—Never again will the bandit bears of Yosemite National Park get names like "Sugarplum" and "Sunset."

From now on they'll be "Bear No. 834" or "Bear No. 52" — no names, just numbers — says harassed ranger Dick Riegelhuth, head of the Yosemite bear-management program.

He says it was plain "blatant foolishness" to name them in the first place, thus investing the beasts with cute and lovable personalities.

What happened, Riegelhuth said in an interview, is that it became known that Sugarplum and Sunset, two black bears, had been declared unmanageable outlaws after several untoward incidents. They were to be captured and killed.

THE RANGER said the letters started rolling in like campers on a Friday night.

"Save Sugarplum! Save Sugarplum!" pleaded the anguished messages. One letter offered to put up the "nice, sweet" bear in a backyard.

Sugarplum's name hardly fits

her temperament, said Riegelhuth. He characterized her as "probably the feistiest, nastiest bitch we've had in years."

And as for tying her up in a backyard, said Riegelhuth, "Heck, if they ever saw her in their backyards, they'd probably call the cops!"

The wayward bears of Yosemite National Park "are like Hell's Angels in furry coats."

Some of the hundreds of bears in the park have come to like people food so much that they raid camps, steal food, break into cars, climb trees after stashed food, occasionally invade tents and scare the wits out of back-country hikers.

WHEN THAT happens, the rangers identify the bears — previously with the cute names — and try to relocate them. But if the bears persist in causing problems after several relocations, they have to be killed.

Sunset was captured recently and painlessly killed after five captures while raiding campsites. But Sugarplum has so far eluded the ranger bear patrol. Sunset, at her death, had been renamed Bear No. 247. Her yearling, Bear No. 224,

ran out of luck June 14 after six relocations and was killed.

No bear attack against a human has ever been recorded in Yosemite, said Riegelhuth, but bear "incidents" require about 10 to be killed a year. Until two years ago, bears spotted wandering through campgrounds were tolerated, but now they are subject to forcible removal on sight.

Yosemite, like the rest of the Sierra Nevada, has a high population of black bears, one of the commonest and smallest species in North America.

Professors use summer for work in off-season

(continued from p. 1)

another job. If there are 22 class days per month, a professor can only miss one of these because of consulting activities.

Nights and weekends are not included in this and extra work is often done then.

Most faculty members, except those in agriculture and veterinary medicine, are on nine-month appointments, so summer months are also their own.

Ed DeVillbiss, professor of architecture, calls summer his harvest time.

He uses those months for connective work, in his case, work that a professional architecture firm would do. This way DeVillbiss stays current on building techniques, codes and economics.

Before a teacher can begin any outside work, the work must be approved by his department head and college dean. Written reports detailing these outside activities must be included in his personnel files.

HE IS not required however, to disclose any amounts of money received.

Another regulation is that university facilities are not to be used in this outside work and it must not be conducted from a university office.

This means university secretaries, stationery and telephones cannot be used in connection with this work.

A lack of private offices makes it easier to enforce this rule, according to Dean Foerster.

The administration expects the teachers to know the rules and depends largely on self-regulation.

However, the most effective policing force is students.

If a professor becomes too involved with consulting, or another

activity, and is neglecting his duties, students are usually quick to complain.

WHEN A PROBLEM with a faculty member does surface, sometimes the solution is to reduce the professor's appointment.

Faculty at K-State are appointed in tenths. A full-time faculty member at ten-tenths time. If more outside time was needed or wanted a professor's time can be decreased any amount of tenths.

If a problem continues a professor might have to choose between consulting and teaching.

Foerster insists that at K-State it isn't a situation where faculty members are being paid more from consulting than they are getting from their University salaries.

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\$1.50 Pitchers 50¢ 14 oz. STEINS FREE ADMISSION	All U Can Drink 7 to 11:30 GUYS 2.50 GIRLS 2.00
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Wet T-Shirt Nite \$30.00 1st Prize \$10.00 2nd Prize 5 FREE PITCHERS 3rd Prize	MID-YEAR BLOWOUT 25¢ Admission \$1.25 Pitchers FREE DOOR PRIZES FREE CHEEK TO CHEEK SHORTS KSU Mystery Man giving away free beer!



JEAN JUNCTION

Sunshine Savings

now through Saturday, July 15

- ★ Shorts & cut-offs, regular to \$14 now \$9
- ★ Guys tops, all short sleeves 20% off
- ★ One rack regular to \$20, now \$5 to \$15
- ★ All belts, suspenders & accessories 25% off
- ★ Gals skirts reg. to \$24, now \$6-\$10
- ★ Guys & gals jeans, reg. to \$22 now \$5-\$15

Open Mon-Sat. 10-6
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Jeans N'Things For Guys N'Gals

JEAN JUNCTION

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Intramural results

Co-Rec Softball
R.S. Gang 8, Swinging Squad 5

Men's Softball
Stickers 10, Sifers 3
FM Blues 3, Calvin Crushers 2
Zambini Brothers 10, Econo-Maniacs 6
Bums 26, Copermici 1
Physics 15, Staffylococcus 13
Ruble's Rebels 12, Cyclones 10

TRANSPLANT KIDNEYS DON'T BURY THEM

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Congress to return to work

WASHINGTON—From breeder reactors to snail darters, Congress grapples with a variety of energy and environmental issues this week as it returns from a 10-day recess.

And there's even a chance of progress on President Carter's long-delayed energy program.

Democratic congressional leaders would like to be able to deliver something — anything — on the energy package this week so Carter won't have to go to the economic summit in West Germany empty-handed.

One strong possibility: a Senate vote on the first part of the president's five-section "national energy plan" to emerge from the House-Senate energy conference, dealing with coal conversion.

Conference leaders and staff members were trying to put the finishing touches on the measure so it could be brought up in the Senate this week.

Publishers support Snapp

WASHINGTON—The Association of American Publishers says it plans to file a "friend of the court" legal brief in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals supporting the right of former CIA agent Frank Snapp to write about the intelligence agency's operations.

A federal judge last week ordered Snapp to surrender his profits from the book "Decent Interval," which details CIA activities in the last days of the Vietnam War, and to get agency approval before writing anything further about the CIA. Judge Oren Lewis said Snapp had breached a contract with the agency requiring prior approval by the agency of publications.

The AAP, a group of book publishers, says the CIA contract violates Snapp's First Amendment rights to speak freely on issues of public importance and allows the government to censor truthful, nonclassified information.

Polish-Americans irritated

MILWAUKEE—A branch of the Polish American Congress wants the Wisconsin attorney general to make its complaint against Burt Reynolds' new movie "The End" a landmark case under the state's consumer protection laws.

The chapter, which claims more than 15,000 members, has proposed to Attorney General Bronson La Follette that advertisements for the motion picture carry warnings that the script may be offensive to viewers because of Reynold's Polish-joke dialog. La Follette replied that he found the film insulting to Polish-Americans, but that there was nothing he could do about something protected by the Constitution.

Royals sweep Orioles

KANSAS CITY—Darrell Porter and John Wathan hit back-to-back home runs during a seven-run third inning and Amos Otis and Joe Zdeb knocked in two runs apiece to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 10-4 victory Sunday and a three-game sweep of the Baltimore Orioles.

Every Kansas City starter collected at least one hit by the fourth inning. Porter's three-run blast chased Mike Flanagan (12-6) in the third, and Wathan greeted reliever John Flynn with an inside-the-park shot to right field.

Clint Hurdle then lashed a double off the right field wall for the seventh consecutive hit of the inning, tying a club record. One out later, Frank White singled home Hurdle with the ninth run of the game.

Dennis Leonard (9-11) surrendered seven hits, including Doug DeCinces' two-run homer in the fourth.

The Orioles, who reeled off a 13-game winning streak earlier this year, have now lost 13 of their last 18 and 10 of their last 11 road games.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Chance for thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. High today 89. Low tonight 71. High Tuesday 97.

Lafene offers weight control clinic for sixth successful pounds-off year

By PAM MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Students who would like to lose a few pounds can take advantage of a weight control clinic offered by Lafene Student Health Center every semester.

"We recognized the need and offered the services," said Martha Olson, Lafene dietitian.

"The program, which is being offered this summer, has been offered for the past six years to any student who wants to participate. Its purpose is strictly for weight loss.

According to Olson, during the 1976-1977 school year 650 lbs. were lost among the 152 persons who completed the program.

"Our success is excellent," Olson said.

The classes meet once a week. Each class consists of a weigh-in, turning in of individual food histories for the week and an informal question and answer period.

TOPICS such as "Eating out in Manhattan" are discussed.

The Calorie Point Diet offered by the Kansas Wheat Commission is the diet followed in the program.

The two primary goals of the clinic are behavior modification and nutrition, Olson said.

"If we can work out the first two then they can lose weight," Olson said.

Such eating problems like eating when bored, lonesome, angry, excited and watching television, are discussed.

"Not everyone can identify with any or all of those," Olson said.

"We learn to recognize what the problem is and learn to cut down on the food," she said.

Although the program doesn't have a planned exercise program, the need for exercise is definitely encouraged.

Soviet Union crop specialists exchange agriculture study

By PEGGY SEIRER
Collegian Reporter

Four young Russian agricultural specialists visited K-State Friday.

Michail Borisovets, Oleg Murahkovsky, Konstantin Khasanov and Yuri Ogorodnikov visited as part of the 1978 Young Agricultural Specialist Exchange Program.

The young specialists, who arrived in the United States in June, have been staying in the homes of Kansas farm families.

The specialists said they observe the Soviet system of farming as being very different from the American system. Under the Soviet system, farming is done either by the state or collectively, which results in larger farms than in the United States.

"For us it is interesting to study the private business of the land," Khasanov said. He said he has observed new methods of irrigation that he hopes to alter for Soviet use.

Some of the problems in adapting American processes to Soviet needs come in the size difference of farms. Soviet farms are self contained; they have people who provide farm services that have no effect on production with in them, Khasanov said.

He said each farm has their own director, specialists, economists, repair workers, bookkeepers and chemists within the organization. All members of the family work. Wives are often bookkeepers and children may work in the field, Ogorodnikov said.

Soviet Union hits media with threat

MOSCOW (AP)—On the eve of the trials of two prominent Jewish activists, the Kremlin hinted Sunday that Western reporters might be subject to prosecution for their coverage of dissidents and accused the U.S. press of trying to "bring pressure to bear" on Soviet courts.

The official news agency Tass said in a commentary that "some organs of the American press" are trying "to impose on world public opinion at any cost their own distorted viewpoint" on the trials Monday of dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg.

"Without waiting for the court to open hearings, to examine in detail criminal cases according to the procedure established by law, there are those who, interfering in the Soviet Union's internal affairs, want to bring pressure to bear on the course of the forthcoming trials," Tass said. "These gentlemen apparently forget elementary norms of international law.

"Is it admissible in Western countries to influence the courts before they pronounce their decisions?"

"No, it is not. So far as we know, persons attempting to influence the course of justice in the United States are liable to be prosecuted under the law.

"Have a little patience, gentlemen," Tass counseled, "and it will be made clear to you who actually is responsible for these trials."

The veiled warning to correspondents comes at a time when two American reporters face a court hearing on a civil charge of slander based on stories they wrote about a Soviet dissident.

Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun have been ordered to appear in court July 18 to answer charges of slandering a television station by reporting that some dissidents believe a taped confession by one of their number was fabricated.

Events

HE SAID farmers in the Soviet Union find it necessary to irrigate more frequently than American farmers and he hopes to modify some of what he has observed in his visit to fit Russian needs.

Murakhovsky observed many new ideas he said he hopes to "simulate and adapt" for use in the Soviet Union.

ARTS IN THE PARK will present the movie, "The Light in the Forest" at 8 p.m. in City Park.

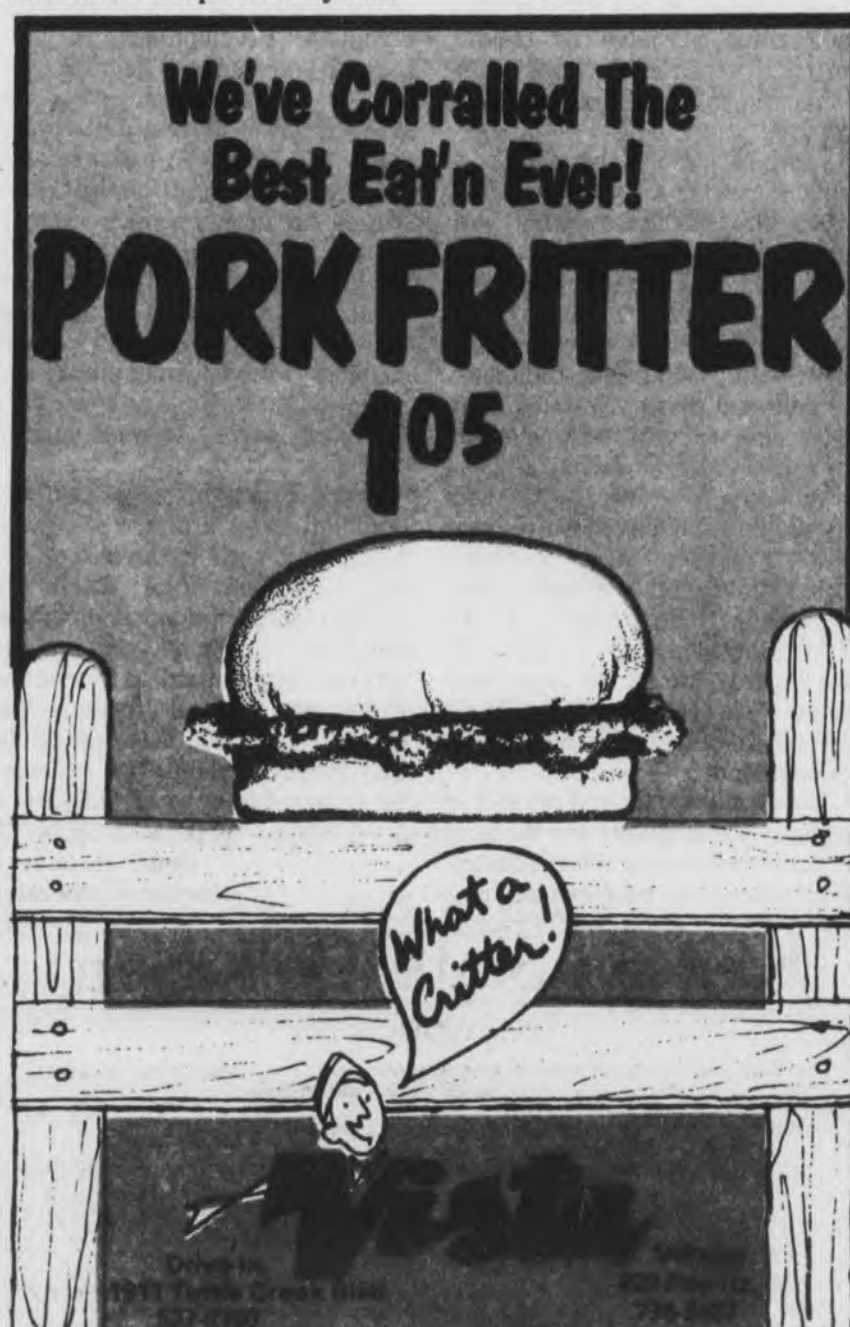
Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of Ray Ely and Mahmoud Elkassabany.

Ely's will be at 9:15 a.m. today in the Veterinary Medicine Library. Topic: "Hereditary Arthrogryposis in Yorkshire Pigslets."

Elkassabany's will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in Shellenberger 202. Topic: "Ascorbic Acid as an Oxidant in Flour Dough."

MONDAY
THE FLINT HILLS Corvette Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Voter registration to end soon

Tuesday at 9 p.m. will be the last chance for Riley County voters to register for the August 1 primary.

Voter registration will take place in most banks in the Manhattan area as well as the courthouse and one grocery store.

All persons need not register to vote. Those who voted in the 1976 election and have not changed their name or address are eligible to vote. All others who wish to vote in the August 1 primary must register.

Two of the more important primary contests which voters will have a chance to decide are: the primary for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Senator James Pearson. Thirteen Republicans and two Democrats will be trying to receive the nomination in their respective parties.

There will also be a primary contest between Ron Hein and Jim Jeffries for the right to run against Martha Keys in November.

The right to vote is one of the basic American rights. If you have not already registered to vote you have two days left. The procedure is simple and does not take much time.

However, if you register in Riley County, you become a resident of the county and are subject to paying county property taxes. Voting provides a chance for all to have a say in who they would like to represent them in government. Only by registering can you have the chance.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Editorial reply

Nuclear power safe

The critics of nuclear power have had little success in stopping nuclear power; however, they have certainly had much success in delaying the construction of nuclear power plants with the result of adding significantly to the cost of electricity produced by nuclear power plants. Most of what the critics perceive as trouble results from the lack of communication by both proponents and critics.

The most recent risk studies of nuclear power, a Canadian study, shows the risks associated with nuclear power to be less than ocean thermal, hydroelectric, solar space heat (over 10 times more risk), solar thermal-electric, solar photovoltaic windmills, methanol, oil and coal (over 200 times more risk). Only natural gas was shown to be less risky. However, all have acceptably low risks. No substantiated study has shown nuclear power to present an unacceptable risk to man and his environment. Certainly the Wolf Creek Generating Station (WCGS) will not destroy life in the John Redmond Reservoir. In fact, WCGS will not discharge its cooling water in Redmond!

Safety standards and records of nuclear power plants are the envy of practically every other industry. While there has been concern over

terrorist action, it is difficult for experts to see that much damage or danger could be wrought by a terrorist group threatening a nuclear power plant.

While the nuclear community feels radioactive wastes can be and have been safely cared for, our natural resolve is slow in coming to complete development of this storage system. The breeder reactor presents no more serious problems than we face daily in the safe nuclear power industry, but the breeder reactor promises to extend our uranium reserves by a factor of 10 to 100. Around the world the breeder reactor has been found as an acceptable partner with fossil fuels, light water reactors, hydroelectric plants and eventually the sun and wind in providing energy to meet human demands.

There is certainly enough energy demand to go around; we eventually will need to develop every source to their fullest extent, including solar, biomass, uranium and thorium. We will still have to pay particular attention to wise use of energy in all forms; this struggle of words between critics and proponents must be replaced by cooperation or we all will lose!

N. DEAN ECKHOFF
Department head
Nuclear engineering

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 10, 1978

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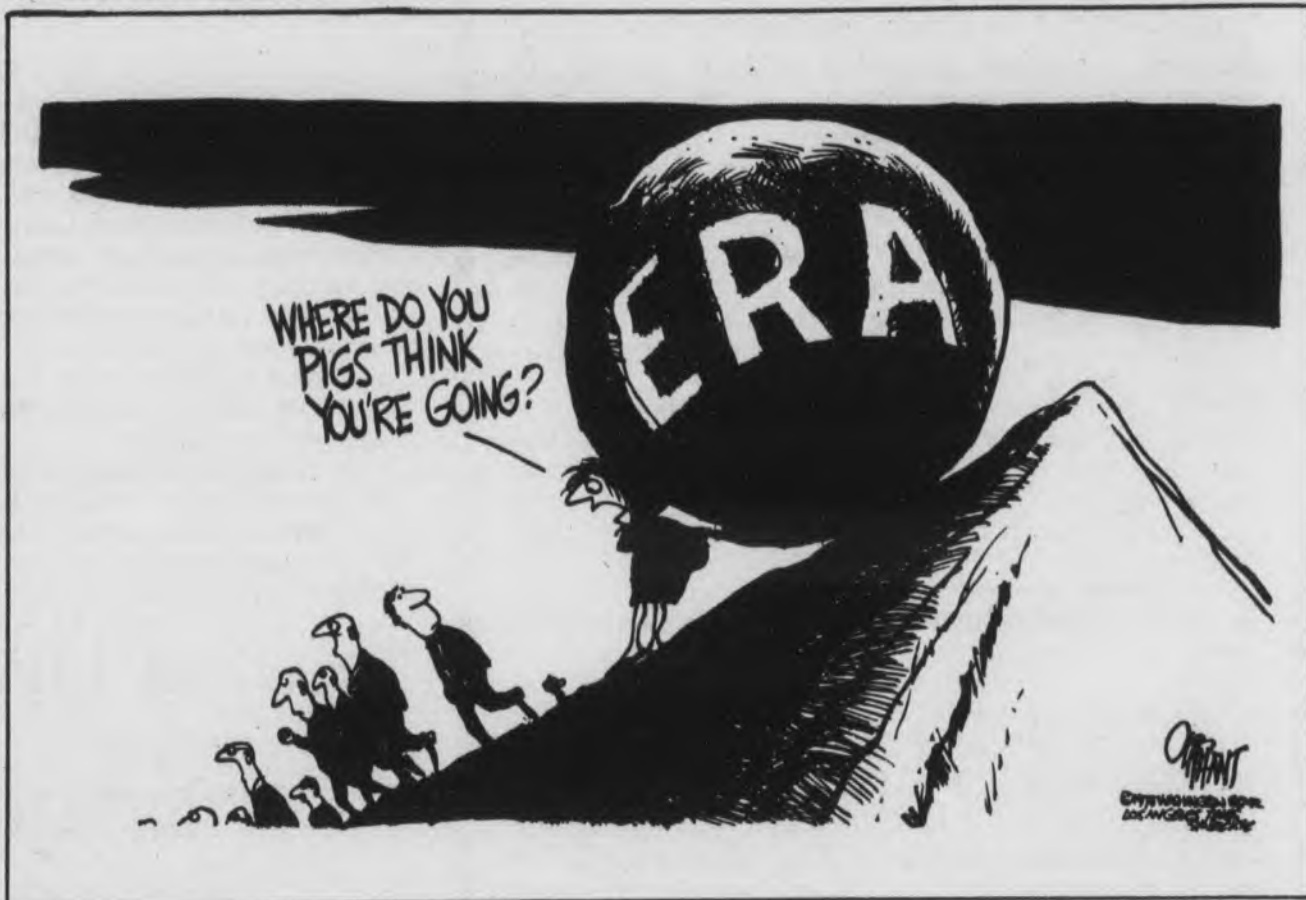
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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Craver, Advertising Manager



Velina Houston

Reviewing the reviewer

Reviewing must be considered an art, beyond hard news and much closer to the reader. The review as a more artistic form of writing, however, has thoroughly been raped and pillaged by many writers. My consequential moral nausea motivates me to action.

The analysis-review procedure is not new to me. My reviews have been reviewed by amateurs and by professionals, and the result has been a satisfactory balance. Barring a condescending tone lest the multitudes come marching home again, I must say something about the art of reviewing (which is readily becoming a lost art in this town).

The majority of reviews I read in Manhattan are negative. My sympathy goes to the readers who can't tell by the reviews what's good or bad, and to the reviewers who people stop paying attention to after a while.

AFTER ALL, why write a review in the first place? Certainly, the performing arts are public acts subject to a public review, but shouldn't the review reflect the most honest analysis (appraisal, dissection, exploration) of the performance? If it doesn't, all biases taken into account, then what public does the review serve?

A writer's narcissistic ego? I should hope not. It seems the only logical public a review can serve is the people who are interested in going to see a film or performance,

the people who don't care whether they see it but are just curious or the people in charge of the performance. If the review can't tell them something constructive then it has no purpose.

An example of purposelessness in reviewing is the story of what happened to "Grease" when it came to Manhattan. Of the people who reviewed it, none understood it. It was one of those many cases in which some type of theatrical or cinematic background was needed in order to grasp the film from its guts and then turn it right side out.

ABOUT THE only two things reviewers analyzed correctly were the film's humor and aura of nostalgia.

"Grease" successfully attempted to parody the old movie musicals as well as all the contemporary fervor over the Nifty Fifties. (Were they really THAT great?)

The film has the ability to create uninhibited laughter with an innocence so sheer you can see right through it. (Go ahead and laugh until your adenoids ache. I know it's corn, too, but you're laughing, right?)

There is nothing simple about "Grease." It is based on the Broadway musical of the same name with great screenwriting and great songs, lyrically and instrumentally. But you wouldn't even guess that if you plopped down into your seat armed with

popcorn and soda pop without any understanding of the film's purpose.

THE LINES are meant to be cliché, they are meant to be heard three or four or five or ten times. The stereotypes enhance the cinematic purpose and the audience is supposed to be just as embarrassed as they think the producers should be. And, yes, even the songs are placed where they are in the name of cinematic technique. And it works, so well.

I once said an inherent love for the performing arts was all that is needed to write a review if one follows certain basics, i.e. self-preparation and the three questions (what is the purpose of the performance, what is the quality of the means to its end, is the purpose successfully accomplished). I was wrong. The basics still apply, but some background in the performing art which you are about to review is necessary. The reading public is not always the best judge of that, but if it shows they will let you know.

READERS readily tire of the nothing-is-sacred approach to reviewing where everything about the performance must be criticized as negatively as possible, chewed up and spit out in some unrecognizable regurgitated form.

Or of the reviewer who lets his criticisms get caught between his teeth if his popcorn does. Or of the reviewer who describes everything about the performance except the performance itself: time, place, names but how did the performance fare and why or why not.

Reviewers must learn that a review doesn't have to be negative to be good. And that just because a review gives a performance a good rating, that doesn't mean that the review itself is good, or well-written. It's not always how something is done. Why is important too, and whether or not that "why" is qualitatively or successfully accomplished.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters to the editor

Women's sports defended

Editor:

The curious lack of coverage of women's athletics becomes understandable after reading Dennis Boone's editorial of July 6.

Boone's projections ("until the public accepts them as bona fide athletic entertainment.") tells us more about his prejudices than about the community feeling.

I would like Mr. Boone to explain to us how women's athletics can generate interest without funds to recruit and to publicize its events.

Revenue-producing has never been the only criteria for funding. If it was, we would not see discrepancies between men's and

women's budgets for baseball and softball (for example). Mr. Boone appears to be using the old 'blame the victim' tactic—we force women's teams to function on an almost volunteer basis for decades (low faculty salary, few scholarships, low travel budgets, etc.) and give little help in providing publicity—and then when not enough people attend the events to turn a profit—we blame the teams!

Mr. Boone urges the women athletes of K-State to be patient. I think they have been patient too long.

Kathy Ferguson
graduate in psychology

It's softballs and prison for Cepeda

CHICAGO (AP)—He was once among baseball's best, No. 30 with the Giants, Cardinals and Braves. Now, he is No. 0700-155A and expects trouble making the prison softball team.

Orlando Cepeda, a boyish 40, tries not to look back on an 18-year Major League career that included being named the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1967 when he led the St. Louis Cardinals to a world championship.

Sometimes, he can't help it, however, as he sits in a minimum security prison at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., serving a five-year term for possession of 65 pounds of marijuana.

"I loved to hit, more than anything else," said the man who owns a near .300 lifetime batting average. He hit over .300 in nine of his seasons, and hit 20 or more home runs in 12 seasons.

"But this softball, I don't know if I can hit it. I never played softball before. Only baseball. I know in softball you can't cock your bat and spring out at the ball," Cepeda said.

He was interviewed recently by David Israel, a sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune, and his comments appeared in Sunday editions of the newspaper.

Cepeda, who retired from baseball in 1974, was arrested in December 1975 by drug agents at San Juan International Airport as he picked up baggage containing 65 pounds of marijuana.

He was found guilty in a bench trial and exhausted all appeals last month, when he began serving his prison term.

"It's no sense to look back and say, 'Well, Jeez, why me?' and feel sorry for myself," Cepeda said. "After 2½, three years, I'm beginning to be at peace with myself. I don't have to worry about facing people any more."

Cepeda's father was once hailed as the greatest baseball player in Puerto Rico. Fans called him "The Bull." Before the son became a star with the San Francisco Giants, St. Louis, the Atlanta Braves and the Boston Red Sox, Puerto Rican fans called him "The Baby Bull."

After his arrest, however, he became a social outcast.

"People were afraid to talk to me," he said. "They said I was Mafia and all that. They used to have pictures of me at the ballparks in Puerto Rico, but they take them away. The people say I'm a bad example to my boy and to their boys. Some day, the people will know."

Cepeda has little to say about the

Bradley lifts his weight and some

Ray Bradley set two more American age group records at the Junior Olympics Region 8 meet, July 1 at Onaga.

Bradley, who competes in the superheavyweight division, set three American records at the National Junior Olympics Powerlifting Championships three weeks ago.

This time the competition was in the Olympic lifts: the snatch and clean-and-jerk. Bradley broke the national record in the clean-and-jerk with a lift of 342 pounds. The old mark was 325 pounds.

He also set a new American standard for the two-lift total, by lifting 584 pounds.

"I missed the American record in the snatch, but broke the Region 8 record," Bradley said of his 242-pound effort.

Bradley's next competition will be at the National Junior Olympics Olympic Lift Championships, at Baytown, Texas, Aug. 6.

crime. He neither confirms nor denies his guilt but under prodding he says:

"I have money. If I'm going to take a risk like that, if I'm going to do something illegal, I'm going to

Sports

do 100 kilos of cocaine and make \$500,000. I'm not going to do marijuana and make \$30,000,"—the estimated value of the marijuana found in the suitcases.

Cepeda approaches prison life with equanimity, despite others serving shorter terms at the same prison for more serious crimes.

McGrath basks in the glow of sun and tournament title

BY FRANK GARDNER
Collegian Reporter

The day was uncharacteristically cloudy and cool for Kansas in July, but the sun appeared for the men's singles final of the Manhattan USTA tournament Sunday afternoon. And former K-Stater Randy McGrath basked in sunshine as well as victory.

McGrath, who graduated from K-State in 1971 and is now a Topeka attorney, defeated Houston Jones of Kansas City, Mo., 6-1, 6-1. Jones appeared distracted throughout the match, and with good reason—he had ridden to the tournament with Joe McGuire, who was beaten by McGrath in the semifinals. McGuire left after his defeat, leaving Jones with a match to play and 90 cents in his pocket with which to get home.

McGrath was magnanimous in victory, giving Jones a ride as far as Topeka. He said, however, that the match with McGuire was "my toughest match of the tournament. Jones wasn't very consistent today."

K-State graduate student Christa Townsend defeated Mary Lou Kultgen, 6-3, 6-3 in the women's singles final.

Kultgen played for the K-State women's team this past year, while Townsend assisted coach Steve Snodgrass. Townsend flies to Ames, Iowa this afternoon to interview for the position of head women's tennis coach at Iowa State.

K-State journalism instructor David Hacker finished second in the men's 35-and-over division, losing 6-0, 6-1.

"Next year, the Cottonwood Racquet Club will sponsor this tournament," Hacker said. "With the additional facilities, the Manhattan tournament will be competitive with Great Bend and Salina, and approaching the tournaments at Topeka and Wichita."

Hacker also said that the resurfacing of the courts at the City Park and the proposed resurfacing of the Washburn Complex courts will further aid the tourney.



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

REACHING OVER...Mary Lou Kultgen, former K-State tennis player, lunges for the ball during the finals of the women's singles Sunday at City Park. Kultgen

lost to K-State women's tennis coach Christa Townsend, 6-3, 6-3.



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Photos by Pete Souza

TASTE TEST...(TOP) The "expert" panel of judges in the Collegian comparison test dig into some ice cream. From left to right are Kitzel Thomas, Anthony Washington, Margo Jones, John Mohn and Carla Stewart. **(ABOVE)** Jones, looking as if she was tackling a bowl of chocolate-covered asparagus granola, casts a wary eye on a serving of vanilla ice cream.

Don't beat the heat... CREAM IT!

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

Ice cream—a favorite summer treat; but the question of which Manhattan merchant sells the best is open to argument.

In an effort to determine the king of the creams, the Collegian sponsored an ice cream comparison test which pitted ice creams from Vista, Baskin Robbins, Dairy Queen, Call Hall and Kreem Kup against one another.

Flavor and cost were the two factors considered in the contest. Judges of flavor were Carla Stewart, secretary in the College of Arts and Science, Margo Jones, senior in health, physical education and recreation, John Mohn, summer instructor of Photography I, Kitzel Thomas, secretary in the research department of the Department of Family and Child Development and Anthony Washington, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Washington of Manhattan.

BECAUSE THE ice cream was put into small numbered cups, the judges didn't know what cup of ice cream had come from what store.

Soft-serve and hard-serve ice cream were judged in separate tests. In the hard-serve category in which vanilla, chocolate and strawberry flavors were judged, Call Hall squeezed by Baskin Robbins with Kreem Kup in third place. Vista and Dairy Queen offer only soft-serve.

Jones and Stewart praised the chocolate from Call Hall, but Jones preferred the strawberry from Baskin Robbins.

Kreem Kup, Vista and Dairy Queen competed in the soft-serve division with Dairy Queen winning the approval of Thomas, Jones and Stewart while Washington and Mohn preferred Kreem Kup. Vista was shut out of the competition.

Although the four adult judges said they had trouble discerning any differences between the ice creams from Kreem Kup and Dairy Queen, Washington knew what he liked; he eagerly ate his Kreem Kup ice cream, leaving the other two cups of ice cream to melt.

KREEM KUP receives its ice cream from Hutchinson while Dairy Queen's comes from Chappell's All Star Dairy in Manhattan.

Prices were the second consideration. Baskin Robbins is the most expensive selling 2.25-2.5 ounces for 34 cents (about 13 cents an ounce). But, it also offers the most flavors—more than 40.

For 20 cents Kreem Kup hands over two ounces of soft or hard-serve ice cream. Soft-serve comes only in vanilla, but Kreem Kup has about 20 flavors of hard-serve.

Call Hall has 25-30 flavors but only 11 are available daily. The ice cream at the Call Hall Dairy Bar is made in Call Hall daily. One dip, which weighs between 3.5 and 4 ounces, sells for 22 cents or about 6 cents an ounce.

Vista sells its four-ounce, vanilla cones for 25 cents. Dairy Queen offers three ounces for 20 cents.

It's not expected to end all arguments, but the Collegian comparison test showed Call Hall's Dairy Bar to have the best ice cream in town.

However, Collegian photo editor Pete Souza swears that Steve's in Somerville, Mass. can outdo any ice cream place in Manhattan. Just park your car in Hahvad Yahd, take your third right and your second left, and you've got the best ice cream on either side of the Mississippi.

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More frequent urination, particularly at night



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Manhattanite lives in world of science fiction

By MIKE YAGER
Collegian Reporter

Karen Lee Killough lives on the planet Ramah in the world of science fiction and she loves it.

Killough, from Manhattan, is the author of a book "Voice Out of Ramah" which will be released by Ballantine Books in January.

"I've been writing all my life," Killough said. "But I didn't begin writing for publication until 1966."

Killough is the author of several short stories. One of which is on Terry Carr's best seller list. Another was recommended for the Nebula nomination.

"Voice Out of Ramah" deals with a society on a colony with religious overtones and how the planet warps those people's lives. Killough said it took five months to research the book.

"Science fiction is an open end," Killough said. "History is limited, westerns are limited, but science fiction you can play around with far out possibilities."

"All stories must have consistency; there must be rules at the beginning that apply all the way through."

KILLOUGH SAID often

characters will develop an independence of their own.

"You learn things about the character you didn't know," Killough said. "The same with the societies you create."

Killough said she tends to write sociological and psychological stories about the conflicts that arise out of society, but, that they are facets that could exist anywhere.

Killough said it is much easier to start a story with a plot or character rather than a setting. A setting can be too limiting.

"I enjoy writing," she said, "I think most writers would rather write than sleep, rather write than eat, but it's something you have to make time for."

Killough must make time for her writing. She is a radiologic technologist in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"My husband is very patient with my writing. He got me started sending stuff out," Killough said. "He's very supportive, very encouraging. He reads every manuscript—he's a great critic, very severe."

KILLOUGH USED to horseback ride, but after two broken legs and a concussion, her husband is much happier that she's writing. Killough said that he is a very intricate part of her writing.

Killough said writers must be interested in many subjects.

"My husband and I are big movie goers and we're both voracious readers."

She and her husband attend science fiction conventions.

"They're very popular, especially holidays...I sold one story because an editor at a convention read one of my stories and helped me with it."

Killough said all types of people from all realms of the science fiction world are at these conventions.

She and her husband have attended conventions in Kansas City, Denver, St. Louis and Tulsa, and they try to attend one every three or four months.

SCIENCE FICTION can range from straight fantasy to science which has been researched extensively.

Killough said her work comes out on paper different from what she plans, but that usually she knows what will happen in the end. She said that sometimes the road it takes to get there is the surprise.

Killough prefers short stories because they can be written quickly.

"I like something you can sit down and finish," she said. She first considered writing novels a little over a year ago.

"When you're writing you become obsessed with it. You have to get it out of your system. A novel

is such an extended outlay of energy," she said.

Killough said writing can be profitable. When a publisher submits a book for publication the author is given a percentage of what the publisher thinks the book will sell and any sales after that will give the author a certain royalty.

KILLOUGH IS presently working on another science fiction novel which she hopes to have finished by the end of August.

"This one will deal with criminalism and police 150 years from now," Killough said. "And, it will take place in Topeka."

Killough said the story came about because she wondered what police would be like in the future, as well as what crime would be like when there is no money system as there is now. She worked up a story involving a character in this type of plot.

Killough said this novel is going much faster than "Voice Out of Ramah."

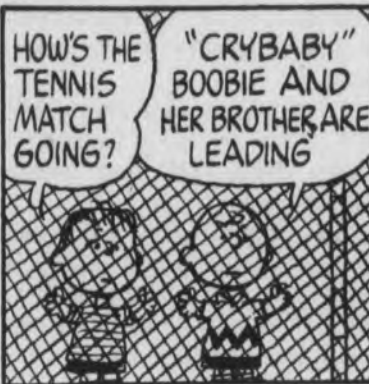
"I don't know if it's experience or if it's the subject matter," Killough said. "But the pieces fell together easier."

Killough said that as time passes she divorces herself from her works.

"When I come back to it, it's not as if I remember writing every page and I can appreciate it," Killough said.

PEANUTS

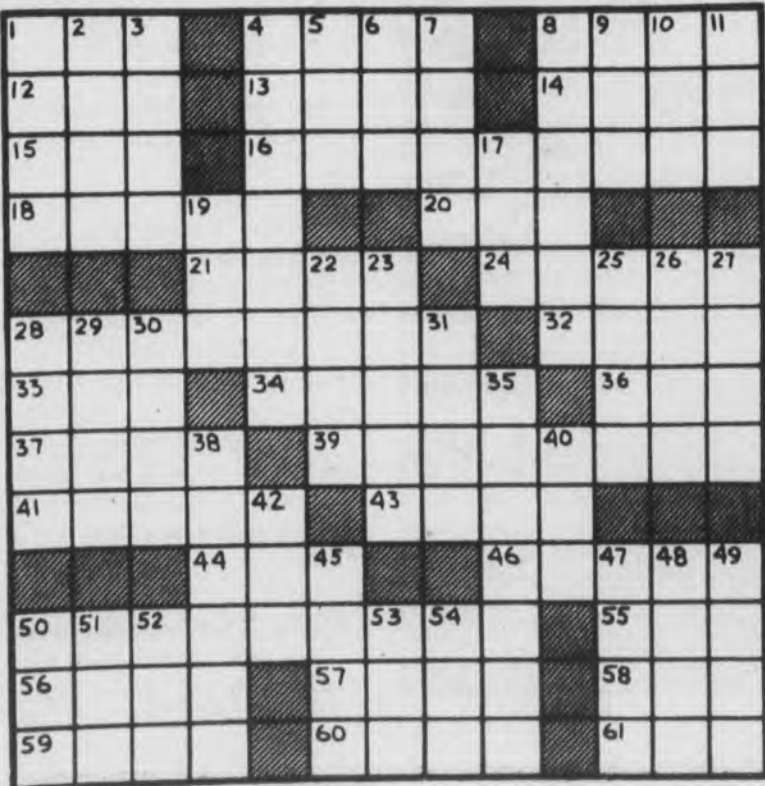
by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 To vex | 2 Russian river | 17 Undermine |
| 1 Yachting award | 44 Actor's cue | 19 Pigeon pea | 22 Measuring worm |
| 4 To crack | 50 Moves aside | 23 Robin — | 25 Cotton fabric |
| 8 A gripe | 55 Slender bar | 26 Look askance | 27 To measure |
| 12 Exist | 56 Sacred bull | 28 Timber wolf | 29 Above |
| 13 River to the Aisne | 57 A shelter (Fr.) | 29 Above | 30 Magician's rod |
| 14 Singer Fitzgerald | 58 Corrida cheer | 31 Japanese cedar | 35 Old World mint |
| 15 Common level | 59 Lease | 38 Loathe | 40 To beseech |
| 16 Temporary expedient | 60 Morsels | 42 Eastern title | 45 Seize |
| 18 Evade | 61 Saul's grandfather | 47 A harpoon | 48 Rodent |
| 20 New Guinea port | DOWN | 49 City of Judah | 50 Impair |
| 21 A melody | 1 Horn or Cod | 51 Mimic | 52 Related |
| 24 Cloys | Average solution time: 27 min. | 53 Japanese sash | 54 Table scrap |
| 28 Southeastern Scotland | | | |
| 32 Profound | | | |
| 33 Eggs | | | |
| 34 Kind of duck | | | |
| 36 Education org. | | | |
| 37 To incline | | | |
| 39 Of noble birth | | | |
| 41 Method | | | |

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Shari Lewis: More than a master puppeteer



Shari Lewis backstage.

By JAN CARR
Collegian Reporter

Shari Lewis. To many people the name means Lamb Chop. But Shari Lewis is more than just a master puppeteer and ventriloquist.

The puppet Lamb Chop, who has become Shari Lewis' alter ego, is but a small part of a very dynamic and active lady.

The Shari Lewis Show, sponsored by Arts in the Park, was presented Friday evening at City Park.

The star of the show arrived in Manhattan for rehearsal at 5 p.m. with the newly-formed Manhattan Summer Symphony.

The slender, beige-clad figure took immediate command of the stage as she quietly gave directions to the stage manager, crew members and orchestra.

With her graceful hands doing much of her talking, Lewis sang and danced through several numbers, checking timing and working space.

THIS WAS the first time she had worked with the orchestra, conducted by her own director, Stormy Sax, who had rehearsed with the orchestra on Thursday for the first time.

Because of the heat Lewis did not rehearse every number.

"I was too hot and fatigued to rehearse," Lewis said later. She said she didn't feel ready.

Lewis returned to the park for her performance which followed a half hour of music by the Manhattan Summer Symphony, conducted by Eric Stein from Salina.

"I'm ready now," she said as she waited backstage for her entrance.

The hour-long performance was filled with laughter and music interrupted by low flying airplanes and sirens.

At one point in the performance, Lamb Chop stopped to stare at the sky and remarked to airplane flying over:

"Why don't you buy a ticket like everybody else."

After her performance, which received a standing ovation, Lewis cheerfully signed autographs on pictures of herself and Lamb Chop for her fans.

AS SHE PREPARED to leave the park, she discovered she had packed her shoes away and instead of going to the trouble of having them dug out, she suggested someone simply carry her over to the waiting car.

In addition to her stage performances, Lewis has written 15 books, cut many record albums, spent at least a third of every year touring and writes a syndicated column which appears in 50 newspapers around the world.

How does she find time? She explained that she is a very organized lady. She keeps a daily list of everything she must do and when. She also carries two tape recorders for dictating to her secretaries.

Her next appearance was scheduled to be at Disney World in Florida Saturday night.

In spite of the fact that she had to catch a plane in Kansas City at noon, Lewis took the time to conduct a workshop for area youth leaders Saturday morning at the University Ramada Inn.

LEWIS BEGAN the session by describing her experiences as a girl scout leader.

She said she was amazed at the things her scouts hadn't been exposed to even though they were "privileged Beverly Hills kids."

She said the children today are only feeling with one of their senses. They are so geared to television that they have become a generation of spectators, she said.

"The information they get from TV is not learning, because you learn from all your senses," Lewis said.

She continued by emphasizing the need to encourage children in arts and crafts but that the activities should be easy enough to complete in a short time.

LEWIS SAID she doesn't allow her own children to watch television during the week and when they do it is a carefully selected program that has been decided on in advance.

Since she started doing this when her children were four years old, the parents in her neighborhood began following her example.

She emphasized the need for parents to get more involved in the activities of their children.

In her book, "The Kids-Only-Club Book," and through her column of the same name she makes suggestions for getting children into creative activities, such as backyard carnivals, neighborhood newspapers, conservation gangs and magic shows.

"Children haven't changed, they just haven't been shown what to do," Lewis said. Above all "avoid spectator activities in this overly spectator-oriented world."

LEWIS SAID she believed it wasn't the networks fault that very little television for children was worth watching. She encouraged parents and teachers to write the networks, expressing their views.

One letter has a tremendous impact on the networks, Lewis said, and that it doesn't take a large number of them to influence network producers.

Lewis had very little good to say about children's Saturday morning television programming. She said she believes there are no human females or older people in the programming after which children can model themselves.

"The best thing is Bugs Bunny and what can you learn from Bugs Bunny except to eat your carrots," Lewis said.

Business executive performer, wife, mother, author or lecturer, Shari Lewis is a lady of involvement and understanding. Her quiet, unfailing good manners are always present even to "God bless you" when someone sneezes. Perhaps this is why she is loved around the world.

During one of her command performances for the British royalty, Lewis tells the story about Princess Anne who had asked Lewis why and how she got into her profession.

Lewis explained that she had grown up with puppets and magic and after a bit Anne remarked:

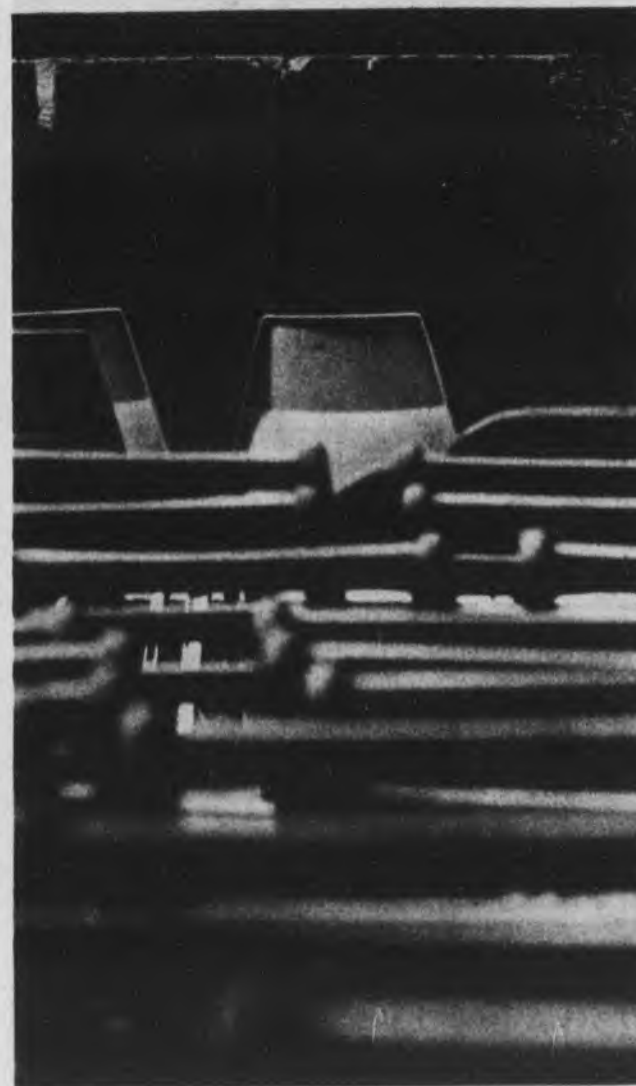
"Yes, one does tend to become involved in the family business, doesn't one."

That's Shari Lewis.



Photos by Pete Souza

(ABOVE LEFT) Lewis dances with Fred Astaire—a lifesize puppet—during her performance Friday night at City Park. (TOP RIGHT) Lewis kept the audience smiling through the entire show, mixing song, dance and her snappy ventriloquistic talents. (ABOVE RIGHT) Lewis rehearses a number with Lamb Chop during a quick once-over Friday afternoon, shortly after her arrival in Manhattan.



Battles with bugs heat up on farms

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

In western Kansas, farmers are battling grasshoppers; in Missouri, the war is with black cutworms and in eastern Kansas chinch bugs are on the attack.

Corn and sorghum crops in eastern Kansas are being devastated by small black insects known as chinch bugs. Because the bugs live only in the tall grasses of eastern Kansas, bluestem for example, the western half of the state has not been infested, said Dell Gates, professor of entomology.

The dry, hot weather of the past three weeks has been favorable for the chinch bugs, Gates said. The bugs thrive in warm, dry conditions and are

See related story, p. 3

best controlled by what's commonly called "Chinch Bug Fungus" which grows only in moist ground. Three one-and-one-half inch rains in 10 days would probably be needed to curb the chinch bug infestations, Gates said.

"The heat has driven them into the cracks and crevices of the ground, so that they are feeding underneath the ground," Gates said.

"Everything is in the favor of the chinch bugs and against us. It's all part of the business; it becomes a part of the risk (of farming)," he said.

PRODUCTION could be reduced as much as 30 percent in Lyon County (whose county seat is Emporia), said Pete Maley, Lyon County extension agent. He estimated about 35,000 acres of the 75,000 acres of sorghum have been damaged by chinch bugs.

There has been little or no rain in the county for three weeks, Maley said. Some farmers have replanted their crops three times and have sprayed three times with no effect.

"They use it (the chemical used in spraying) exactly as recommended. It's just not doing the job," he said.

Spraying for chinch bugs has also been ineffective in Shawnee County, said Herb Bulk, Shawnee County extension agent. Bulk estimated that 25 percent of Shawnee County's 30,000 acres has been damaged by the insects.

CABARYL (Sevin) and Toxaphene are the two chemicals being used in an attempt to control the chinch bug population.

Chinch bugs migrate from mature wheat fields into sorghum and corn fields, usually in late June when the sorghum is small and can be easily damaged, Gates said.

Further damage from chinch bugs will be lessened, Bulk said, because the sorghum is big enough now to decrease the effect of the sucking insects.

Farmers had been warned of the coming infestation, Gates said. Each winter county extension agents test the sod of the bluestem grasses to see how many chinch bugs are "over-wintering." Anything more than 2,160 chinch bugs per square foot of sod is considered very severe, but as many as 30,000 chinch bugs were found in a sample from Washington County last winter. The average for Washington County last winter was more than 10,000 chinch bugs per square foot of sod.

ALTHOUGH the worst is over, it's too late for farmers to replant sorghum crops, Bulk said. Longer and cooler nights would hinder the growth of the crop and substantially limit the farmers' production.

Conservative Catholic order moves into St. Marys College

By MICKIE BRANTINGHAM
Collegian Reporter

ST. MARYS—Members of the Society of Saint Pius X, a splinter group of the Roman Catholic Church, are the new inhabitants of the former St. Marys College.

The society follows the teachings of Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre of Switzerland, who believes the changes in the Roman Catholic Church since 1965 are a contradiction to the "True Faith."

In 1965, Vatican II convened in Rome to revise some of the rituals and practices of the church which had been in existence for 400 years.

Lefebvre and his followers believe the church has overstepped its bound in its decisions to update the rituals.

ALTHOUGH it is still accepted to say Mass in Latin, there are certain actions which take place during the traditional Mass which are no longer condoned, such as the priest facing the altar rather than the congregation throughout most of the Mass.

The Society of Saint Pius X clings to the Latin Mass and the traditional rituals.

The St. Marys group, consisting of two priests and approximately 60 laymen from several parts of Kansas are following this traditional style.

A member of the group said the present church has stripped the "True Catholic" of his rights.

"Catholics like their traditions and rituals. They relate them to their religion and the Church has no right to refuse them their symbols," the woman said.

THE PASTOR of St. Joseph's Church in Flush, Ks., who asked that his name be withheld, believes the society inhabiting St. Marys College is a "wolf in sheep's clothing."

"A lot of well-meaning people are going to be misled by their name," the pastor said. "These people are feeding on disgruntled Catholics. Lefebvre is a rebel and all his followers are rebels too."

"The titles 'Roman Catholic' or 'Catholic' cannot be applied to this group," the pastor said. "They are not members of the Church. Any Catholic who attends one of those schismatic Masses ceases automatically to be a Catholic."

"They only want to hold on to the old," the pastor said. "I don't understand it. We live in an age of change. Who wants to go backwards?"

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Human Relations Board votes yes for affirmative action

By CINDY IZZO
City Editor

The Manhattan Human Relations Board voted 4-1 to approve a new Affirmative Action Program during Monday night's special meeting.

According to Cornell Mayfield, director of Human Resources and Equal Opportunity Officer, the original ordinance creating the AAP for Manhattan was passed on Dec. 18, 1973.

"This AAP was created by the city without any type of pressure from the federal government," Mayfield said. "There has not been an attempt to update the AAP since 1973. One of the major factors of the new program includes the installation of laws to insure equal opportunity to the handicapped person."

Mayfield said the City Commission is expected to act on the AAP July 18.

ALSO TO BE included in the new program will be the addition of a fulltime person who, in Mayfield's terms, "will be doing duties that include reviewing job descriptions and putting forth a good AAP with a good pay plan."

The Department of Labor defines an affirmative action plan "as a program of goals and timetables designed to avoid the under-utilization of women and minorities in training and or staffing."

Affirmative action doesn't mean hiring unqualified people," he said.

In the closing session of the meeting, a letter submitted by HRB member Gerald Domitrovic was read aloud by Mayfield.

Domitrovic, who cast the lone dissenting vote on the AAP, stirred controversy in April when he commented on the television movie "Holocaust," inferring the Nazi death camps were a "Jewish hoax."

In the HRB letter, Domitrovic called the AAP "contrary to equal

opportunity without regard to race and non-discrimination."

Domitrovic called those who supported the AAP "racial masochists and white-skinned Step 'N Fetchits who think they can raise up their beloved minorities by subordinating and debasing their own race."

Domitrovic called for a "White Ombudsman to be appointed by the HRB to hear complaints aired by whites who felt they were being discriminated against by some application of this plan."

He also asked the AAP be publicized as much as possible prior to a public hearing on the matter, and called for the AAP to be put on a public ballot in November "so the voters could choose between 'compliance' and 'equal opportunity.'"

Inside

GOOD MORNING! The weather is back to normal for Kansas in the middle of July, details page 3.

WILDCAT basketballer Gayla Williams made a 12-member team in St. Louis over the weekend which will represent the Midwest in a round-robin tournament later this month.



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Having some fun

Louise Roesner, senior in social science, gets a push and a free ride from Tami Teeter, sophomore in health, physical education and recreation, after delivering some newsletters for the Health Education and Recreation office Monday.

Smithsonian Institution: the United States' attic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Smithsonian Institution may turn down your son's favorite model airplane or that strange bug you caught in a pickle jar, but each year curators accept donations of thousands of items found lying in someone's attic.

Since its founding, the Smithsonian has had curators who looked with varying degrees of interest on donations from the public.

For instance, during the administration of Spencer Fullerton Baird, who became the second secretary of the Smithsonian in 1878, its annual report listed donations of "sealed bottles containing water from the Dead Sea...a chicken with four legs...a living duck."

But Joseph Henry, the first secretary, was more selective. He wrote that he did not want to fill the Smithsonian with a "series of domestic feather dusters" or "grasshoppers from Indiana."

EVERY DAY, people walk into what has been called "the nation's attic," offering what they believe will be splendid additions to the national collection. Some think that what has been gathering dust in their own attics will make curators and visitors happy.

Sometimes they're right — the institution added one and one-half million items last year, many from just plain folks. But the Smithsonian turns down many more donations than it accepts.

For example, curators recently rejected "meteorites" that turned out to be ordinary rocks, plastic models of famous airplanes, dozens of political campaign buttons and a 44-ton milling machine.

They also turned down what a would-be donor thought was Martha Washington's wedding dress. It was found to be machine-stitched.

AND THE National Portrait Gallery is frequently offered paintings of George Washington. Curator Robert Stewart says he's always looking for the best picture of a famous person, but "judging by the number of George Washington portraits we turn down—about two a week—every American artist produced a Washington portrait at some time in his career."

The Museum of History and Technology has a similar problem. Herbert Collins, the political history curator, says it seems every old attic in America contains a copy of the 19th century reprint of the New York Herald Tribune's story on the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

The Air and Space Museum is offered as many as 50 rock samples each year, with only one turning out to be a real meteorite. And there are continual offers of old pilot licenses or flight uniforms.

ONE MAN offered a collection of old airplane cards and brochures. Those were turned down, but curators found he also had an interesting collection of airline maps that may be accepted.

Smithsonian curators evaluate any offered item for authenticity and for historic, scientific or aesthetic significance, and judge its condition and preservability.

"Whenever we refuse an offer, we try to refer the owner to a more appropriate institution such as a state historical society or a local museum," says the institution's registrar, Philip Leslie.

City commission to consider continuing alcohol program

The Manhattan City Commission will consider continuing sponsorship of the Alcohol Safety Action Program during tonight's meeting at City Hall.

According to Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, this program is being set up through the court system to help prosecute and counsel driving while intoxicated (DWI) cases.

The commission will also consider the appointment of a Special Selection Committee to screen and interview a consultant for the Downtown Redevelopment Study.

The study will consider the makeup of the community and decide if it is viable as a regional shopping area, Pearson said.

Also on the agenda will be the request by the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee to authorize the selection of an engineering firm to undertake the planning and specification for the improvement of Hosteller Drive, Pearson said.



Photo by Pete Souza

Great Scott

Geri Geasland, junior in accounting, pats her Great Dane, Brutus, who received the award as the biggest dog at the pet show sponsored by UFM Monday night.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland police refuse job

CLEVELAND—Police refused for the third straight day Monday to patrol 14 high crime housing projects on foot, saying it is too dangerous for an officer to go into the projects alone.

The officers' refusal to take part in the \$1 million federally funded program was the latest round in a fight between the Cleveland Police Department and Mayor Dennis Kucinich, who faces a recall election Aug. 13.

Twenty-four policemen were sent home without pay Sunday after they refused to patrol the projects that house nearly 28,000 persons.

Two-man patrols are assigned at night and officers on that shift apparently were not taking part in the job action. Each of the housing projects also has one armed guard.

Kansas harvest nearly complete

TOPEKA—Harvesting of the 1978 Kansas wheat crop was 85 percent complete as of last Saturday, which is right on schedule, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

The cutting was slightly ahead of last year's pace and equal to the 10-year average, the service said, thanks to excellent harvest conditions last week—hot and no rain.

By July 1, only 35 percent of the crop had been cut, so half the state's 10 million-plus acreage was harvested last week alone.

The wheat harvest was in the cleanup stage in the south-central and central districts, with only the northwest having a large acreage yet to cut.

The state's corn crop was reported in only fair condition because of late growth, caused by wet weather which delayed planting. Only 10 percent of the corn crop had tassled, half the average for the date, and only a few fields had reached the dough stage.

Postal mediations begin

WASHINGTON—With only 10 days remaining in a current labor contract, federal mediators stepped into stalled negotiations Monday between the Postal Service and unions representing 554,000 workers.

Negotiators began daily meetings until the July 20 expiration of the current three-year contract. Little progress has been reported since the talks began in April.

Wayne Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said after discussions with both sides, "I have concluded that the time has arrived for serious mediation efforts."

Union leaders welcomed the mediation.

The chief Postal Service negotiator, Deputy Postmaster General James Conway said through a spokesman that tentative agreement has been reached on a no-strike provision similar to that in the present contract.

Detroit man panders daughter

DETROIT—A \$175-a-week laborer was behind bars Monday, accused of persuading his 14-year-old daughter to become a prostitute after she asked him for spending money.

John Brammer of suburban Hamtramck, who according to police also used the name Ronald Miller, delivered his daughter to a red-light district on the Fourth of July to make her earn the \$20 she asked him for, police said.

Police said Brammer even stayed around long enough to collect from her customers.

"I've never seen anything like this before," Sgt. Mike Dowd said.

Brammer was charged Saturday with two counts of pandering and jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond pending a hearing in Recorder's Court July 17. Each charge carries a 20-year maximum prison term.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance for showers and thundershowers tonight. High today in the low 90s. Low tonight about 70. High Wednesday in the low 90s.

Three violations in a year lead to improvement clinic

By VICKIE TRIPLETT
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA—A captive audience of 24 was shown the gory aftermath of numerous accidents Friday at the Driver Improvement Clinic in the State Office Building. The clinic is mandatory for persons convicted of three or more traffic violations in 12 months.

Henry Staudte, information representative for the state's Division of Vehicles, conducted the clinic which was established at least six years ago with the idea of promoting an understanding of traffic violations.

After attending the clinic, persons are allowed to retain their license on a probationary basis. If a driver receives one citation within four months, two within eight months or three within twelve months after attending the clinic, his license will again be subject to suspension, according to the notice sent to the violators by the Kansas Department of Revenue.

"Speed in itself doesn't cause accidents," Staudte said. "But there's always that interesting factor. Speed is usually involved when there is a fatality."

"Next to drunk drivers the No. 1

problem facing safety experts today is the youthful offender," he said.

OF THE one and one-half million people licensed to drive in Kansas, 23 percent are under 25. Nationwide, 40 percent of the deaths caused by motor vehicles are youths aged 15 to 25, who make up one-third of the nation's drivers.

In Kansas it's worse. During Memorial Day weekend this year there were 10 traffic deaths in the state. Six of them were persons less than 25 years old.

"If you don't think about yourself, think about your family," Staudte said. "While some people were decorating a Christmas tree last year, another was planting a box. Isn't that a nice Christmas present?"

Staudte highly recommended the use of seat belts. Only six percent of all people killed last year were wearing seat belts.

"I wouldn't be caught dead without mine," he said.

A WRITTEN test was given during the clinic to check the offender's knowledge of current traffic laws. Two films were shown.

Midwestern farmers face damaged crops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Farm experts in Missouri and Kansas say insect outbreaks this year have the potential to heavily damage crops on both sides of the state line, but they quickly add it's too early to predict agricultural doom.

Reports flow in daily from Missouri farmers who have seen their corn attacked by cutworms or corn borers, or who see a larger-than-usual population of grasshoppers in fence rows beside soybean fields. In Kansas, it's the long-dormant chinch bug and the grasshopper which are causing the most concern.

But experts on insects and field crops contacted Monday were unwilling to venture a guess as to how widespread the damage will be.

ONE THING is obvious though—populations of chinch bugs, grasshoppers, and cutworms are higher than they have been in at least 20 years, and there is the potential for huge losses if steps to control the pests are not taken.

"It's the most serious problem we've had in the 19 years I've been here," said Mahlon Fairchild, chairman of the entomology department at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "We thought last year was bad, but we're almost certain this year will be worse."

A survey mailed out Monday to more than 1,100 corn farmers in Missouri is expected to show a serious problem with black cutworms, a pest that wasn't even identified until the early 70s.

LAST YEAR, some 250,000 acres of a 2.9 million-acre Missouri corn crop were affected by the cutworm. This year, that figure could run three times as much, if results of a preliminary survey prove accurate.

In Kansas, an outbreak of chinch bugs, which suck their nourishment from wheat, corn and sorghum, has reached serious proportions for the first time in years. And large numbers of grasshoppers are expected to keep growing and gnawing at alfalfa and soybeans until at least August.

The problems are aggravated, the experts say, by federal bans on some of the most effective pesticides. Most weapons left in the farmers' arsenal may be good for a few days, they say, but have little residual effect. And the one effective anti-cutworm agent—a chemical called heptachlor—has been so restricted that many farmers are unwilling to use it.

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?



To Vote In The Aug. 2
Primaries You Must Be
Registered by July 11th
(TODAY!)

You have until 9:00 p.m. at
these locations:

- City Clerk, 11th & Poyntz
- Court House, 5th & Poyntz
- Blue Hills Dutchman
- Citizen State Bank West
- First National Bank, Village Plaza
- Kansas State Bank, Westloop
- Kansas State Bank Branch, 11th & Blumont
- Union National Bank, Westloop

Associated Students of Kansas

Staudte advised that if driving in the rain, a driver should over inflate his car tires. Hydroplaning starts at about 35 mph. In a severe rain storm, tires can lose all contact at 55 mph.

The "Basic Speed Law" limits speed to reasonable and prudent for conditions existing at the time, according to the Division of Vehicles.

"If the speed driven doubles from 20 mph to 40 mph the braking distance is quadrupled," Staudte said. "When you're driving, look ahead. You need time and space. You're the guy that has to set the invisible speed limit."

DRIVER Improvement Clinics are conducted in nine cities across the state. Topeka serves nine surrounding counties and schedules the clinic twice a month.

Out of the 9,000 people required to attend the clinic last year 8,400 actually attended. The remainder had their licenses suspended.

There is a low repeat offender rate for those who attend the clinic, according to Steven Wiechman, an attorney in the department of legal services in the Division of Vehicles. Less than 15 percent repeat their past traffic record after attending the clinic.

Other states have similar driver improvement programs, although they may not all be called clinics, Wiechman said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of Mahmoud Elkassabany and Frances Graham.
Elkassabany's will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in Shellenberger 202. Topic: "Ascorbic Acid as an Oxidant in Flour Dough."
Graham's will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Holton Hall Dean's Conference Room. Topic: "The Effects of Pupils' Awareness of Instructional Objectives Upon Cognitive Achievement in Elementary Social Studies."

SATURDAY
UNIVERSITY for Man will sponsor a garage sale at 901 Bertrand from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations will be accepted through Thursday.

SUNDAY
UNIVERSITY for Man will sponsor a Sufi dance workshop at the International Center meeting room from 7-9:30 p.m.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Trying to solve tuition problems

The search for ways to provide financial support for students who wish to attend college has found another program to be presented to Congress.

The program is called the Tuition Advance Fund (TAF) and was designed by John Silber, president of Boston University.

The program does have some definite advantages over existing financial aid programs. For example, eliminating the use of bankruptcy as a way to avoid paying student loans, eliminating the use of declarations of financial independency by students of wealthy families, therefore making them eligible for low-interest government loans and allowing more time for repayment of money used from the program.

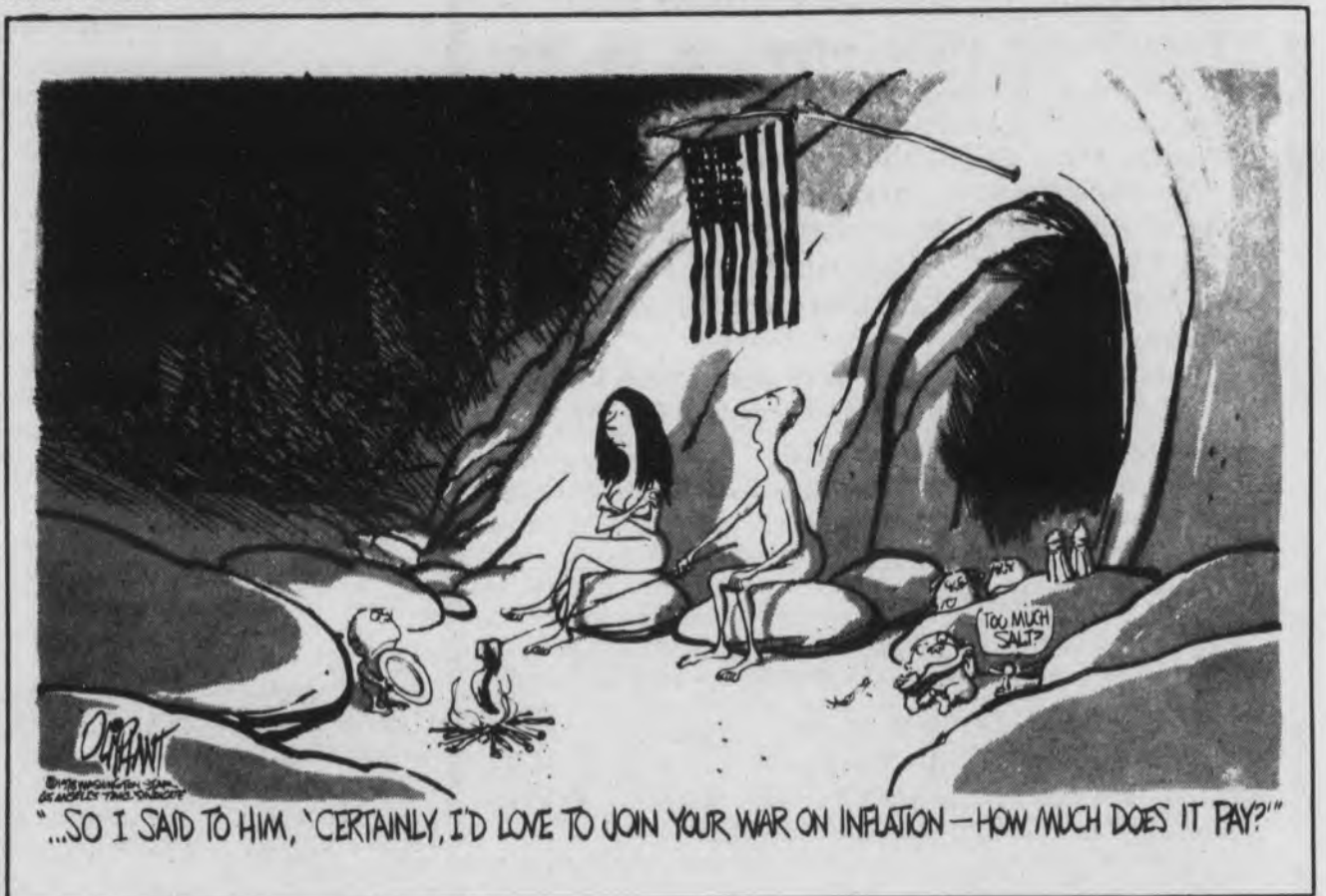
The money is to be paid back from future taxes on the student's income after graduation at a rate of two percent a year plus an additional 50 percent. The student has up to 45 years to repay the loan. If a student uses \$5,000 then \$7,500 would have to be paid back.

However, the program is not without its drawbacks. First, while it allows aid for the lower- and middle-class students, it also provides aid for those who need it the least, the upper class. If the \$4.5 billion which the program calls for were to be placed in current financial aid programs, it would more than double the present program's budget and allow funds to reach many more of the lower- and middle-class students who need the aid.

Secondly, as Mike Novak, the director of KSU Office of Student Financial Assistance, pointed out in an article in the Manhattan Mercury, students whose parents could pay their way through college could borrow money, put it in a savings account and use the interest to pay back the loan, therefore gaining "free" money from the program.

The idea behind the program is good. However, until several loopholes are closed—limiting the aid to those in financial need—it will only be relief and not a cure.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor



Chris Baumchen

Title IX: The other side

In 1902, legendary K-State athletic booster Mamie Boyd played in a outdoor women's basketball game on campus. That contest attracted 350 spectators. But the University president soon banned women's basketball because at the time, it was considered rather outrageous to see women in bloomers.

Times have changed.

Administrators, coaches, players and spectators across the country will begin to feel the total impact of Title IX on July 21 when decisions regarding institutions' compliance plans will begin to be made on a case-by-case basis.

TITLE IX guarantees equal athletic opportunity for members of both sexes. In determining whether such opportunities exist, these factors can be considered: the provision of equipment and supplies; scheduling of games and practice time; travel and per diem allowances; the opportunity to receive coaching and academic tutoring; the provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities; provision of housing, dining facilities and services; and publicity.

Total compliance and equal funding will not happen tomorrow. But what is important is the spirit of the law. Universities must commit themselves to moving in the direction of giving women the opportunity to enjoy the benefits men now receive. This commitment must be more than garbled compliance policies

written for the purpose of compliance rather than implementation.

THOSE WHO argue that to give women equal funding at this time would place tremendous financial strain on men's programs need to realize they place themselves in a dilemma. If women's programs are expected to make money and grow to significant revenue-producing levels, then money has to be pumped into the scholarships, salaries, publicity, promotion and travel. Until such a financial commitment is made, there is no way current programs could expect to make their way financially.

An equally important provision of Title IX is the equal pay requirement. Equal pay for coaching salaries has not been a common practice in the past and schools must be pressured to equalize salary scales. It is not an easy issue to solve but generally there is a difference between major and minor sports. However, coaches for the men's and women's teams, given equal responsibilities, should receive the same amount of pay. Enforcement of the equal pay provisions is critical to the adjustment of existing inequities.

MEN AND WOMEN have financed college athletic programs, programs from which primarily men have benefited. College students have paid athletic fees for years primarily for the men's benefit. Resistance to

change has been strong because of the large amount of money spent at both our major universities and local school systems.

To suggest women have to wait their turn for their share of the athletic coffers places the burden for financial support unfairly upon women's programs.

Success will not happen overnight. It will take time to build programs and crowd loyalty.

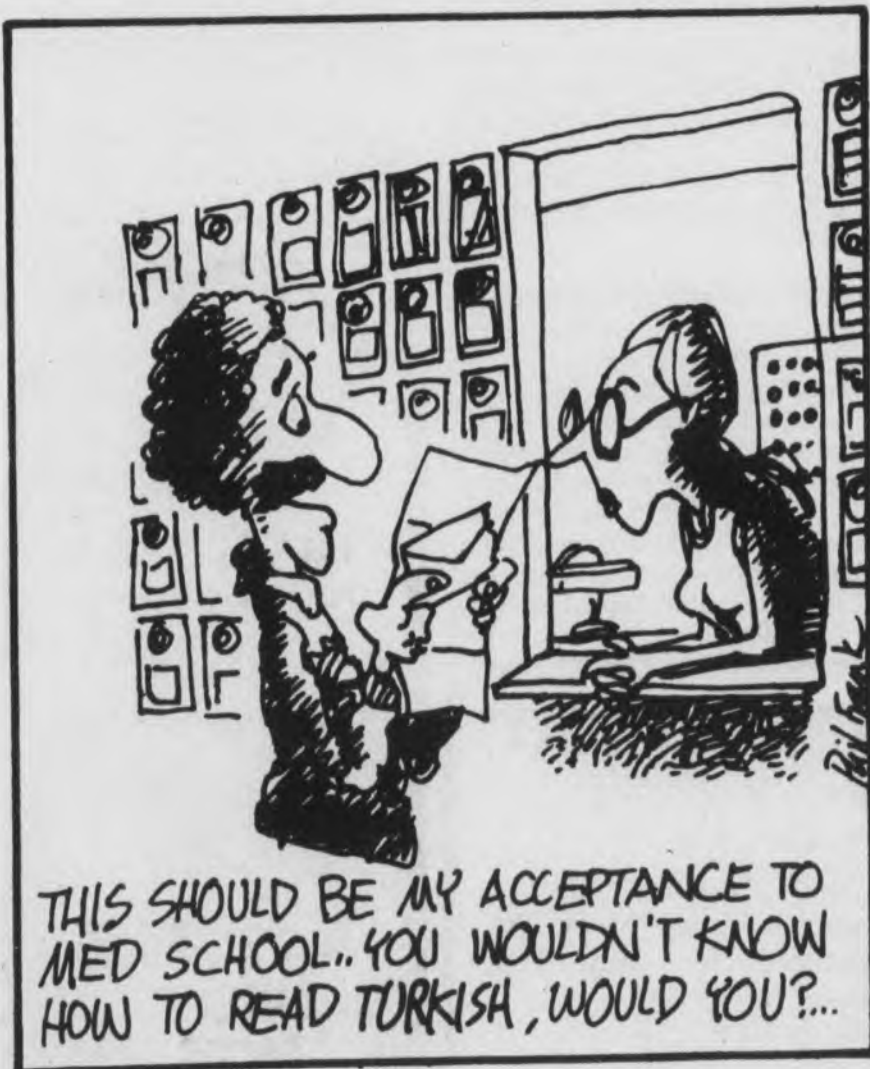
But the days of banning basketball games because it was uncouth to see women in their bloomers are gone. It's been 76 years since 1902. What we will see in the future for women's athletics greatly depends on the pressure that supporters apply on institutions to actively uphold the spirit of the law by measurable actions both in fiscal allocations and university support.

THE CASE-BY-CASE application of the law may help those institutions that drag their feet with compliance. But the die is cast. Positive efforts must be demonstrated or the public will voice its opinion.

Women's role in competitive athletics is too important to be denied.

Women have finally become vocal about their rights to compete in programs. The old wives' tales about protecting the frail, fairer sex are no longer valid. It's finally all right for a girl to be a runner or a gymnast or even a professional athlete.

Title IX protects that opportunity to grow.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 11, 1978

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Craver, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

No need to fear

Editor:

No doubt there are Christians who are rude or pushy about their beliefs...just as there are, say, rude Moslems, feminists, democrats, teen-agers, pedestrians and others from every conceivable sexual, racial, religious, social, or political class. Yet for some reason we are quite often treated to editorializing by letter writers. (Sometimes by editors themselves) about their mistreatment at the hands of some ruthless Christians. How does one account for it?

Well, I offer one version. Maybe it isn't so much that campus Christians are "ruder" than other kinds and classes of people—maybe it's just they have

the audacity to step out and proclaim their beliefs, seeking others to accept them. It is the act itself, I think, and not so much the content of the act that is so offensive to the editorializers. In our smug, indifferent way, we don't like the sight of anyone, much less Christians, to disturb our complacent matter-of-fact approach to life.

We have heard the "gospel of pluralism" so long that we have begun to think it a merit to have no strong opinions or convictions. Woe to the follower (be he political, religious or social) who takes a stand and has the courage to act on it and to ask you (you!) to budge a bit, accept his tract, banner or message, his ideals and at least consider them. Give us instead the

bland, moderate, "consumer" content to carry out his daily biological functions oblivious to the world and what may lay beyond its natural borders.

Whenever a few upstart Christians can generate such a cranky response, perhaps it is an indication not so much of a flaw in someone's discipleship as it is evidence of a stale and disinterested approach to life itself.

Bruce Edwards, Jr.
graduate assistant
in English

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Taiwanese reporter studies the K-State story

By SHARON BUCKNER
Collegian Reporter

It bothers Wen-Chien Wu, graduate in political science from Taiwan, that Americans buy prepared food for their pets when people in the rest of the world go hungry.

However, Wu, after two years of newspaper reporting, isn't at K-State to criticize, but to observe.

He left his reporting job last July



Wen-Chien Wu

at Taiwan's China Times, a newspaper he compares to The New York Times, to return to school because he said he believes a masters degree is necessary to be in demand as a reporter, especially with the current flood of people graduating from Taiwan's universities and seeking jobs.

He decided to come to this country to see what was happening and to try to understand American society and viewpoints.

Wu does this by observing the details of the American way of life, such as people buying prepared dog food.

"I pay attention to everything," he said.

HE ALSO WRITES it down and carries a well-worn notebook in his pocket for easy access. In it he keeps track of everything that might be of use for future articles.

Wu's first exposure to K-State was through an English teacher at Tunghai University in Taiwan who was a K-State graduate.

Then while serving in the army three years ago, after finishing at Tunghai, he received a postcard of K-State from this same teacher.

"I found the campus beautiful," he said.

Since coming to Manhattan last

August, Wu has been studying, learning the language and enjoying American friendships.

He said he believes people are helpful and cites examples of dealing with terminals at Chicago's O'Hara Airport and making his first long distance phone call when he received needed assistance.

One staff member at the university even calls him up whenever there are free meals available someplace.

AS A reporter, Wu covered political affairs and keeps current here by questioning his friends on controversial issues.

He said he believes American students are lucky because they don't have to pass exams to be eligible for higher education.

In Taiwan everything—higher education, better jobs—is decided by exams. Wu said that if 100 people want to study at an university, only 30 people might be accepted.

From talking with students, Wu has concluded that young Americans are proud of their country, but worry that someday their country might not be proud of them.

He said that as the world grows smaller and smaller because of increased communications, American people need to look objectively at this country they consider the greatest.

People need to understand that between cultures nothing is right or wrong, according to Wu. What is a normal practice in one society is often viewed as wrong in another

society simply because it is different.

HE SAID he believes journalists should tell the public the facts with reporters serving as problem finders and solvers.

Television is popular in Taiwan and Wu estimates that there is at least one in every home.

Important news is probably heard first on the TV, Wu said, but people read newspapers to find out why something happened.

Wu hopes to finish at K-State in a year, but plans to stay in the United States, possibly as a reporter in Washington, D.C.

Until then he will continue his studies, try to conquer his language problems and fill up many of those pocket-size notebooks.

Woman charged with murder of five members of family

WINNIE, Texas (AP)—A woman was charged with five counts of murder Monday after the bullet-riddled bodies of five family members missing for about a week were found dumped in a shallow, common grave.

The woman's male friend, who was related by marriage to the victims, was charged with kidnapping in the case.

Both were held under \$500,000 bonds in what one law enforcement officer said was an apparent revenge killing.

Ovide Joseph Dugas, 31, a refinery worker who once was married to a daughter of two of the shooting victims, is charged with five counts of kidnapping.

Linda Mae Burnett, 30, described by authorities as "an acquaintance" of Dugas, was charged before Justice of the Peace Jack Cravey with five counts of capital murder.

POLICE SAID Dugas led them to the grave where they found the five bodies Sunday night. The victims were dumped on top of one another in the shallow grave scooped out of the sandy soil. The site was in a wooded area of southeastern Texas between Houston and Beaumont about 10 miles from the blood-splattered rural home from which the family had disappeared during a July 4 weekend reunion.

Dead were Bishop Phillips, 64; his wife, Ester, 66; a son Elmer, 31, his wife Martha and their 4-year-old son Jason. The younger Phillips were visiting from Woodward, Okla.

Sheriff R.E. Culbertson told The Associated Press, "The only motive was revenge." He said Dugas apparently blamed the elder Phillips for the break-up of his marriage to their daughter, Mary.

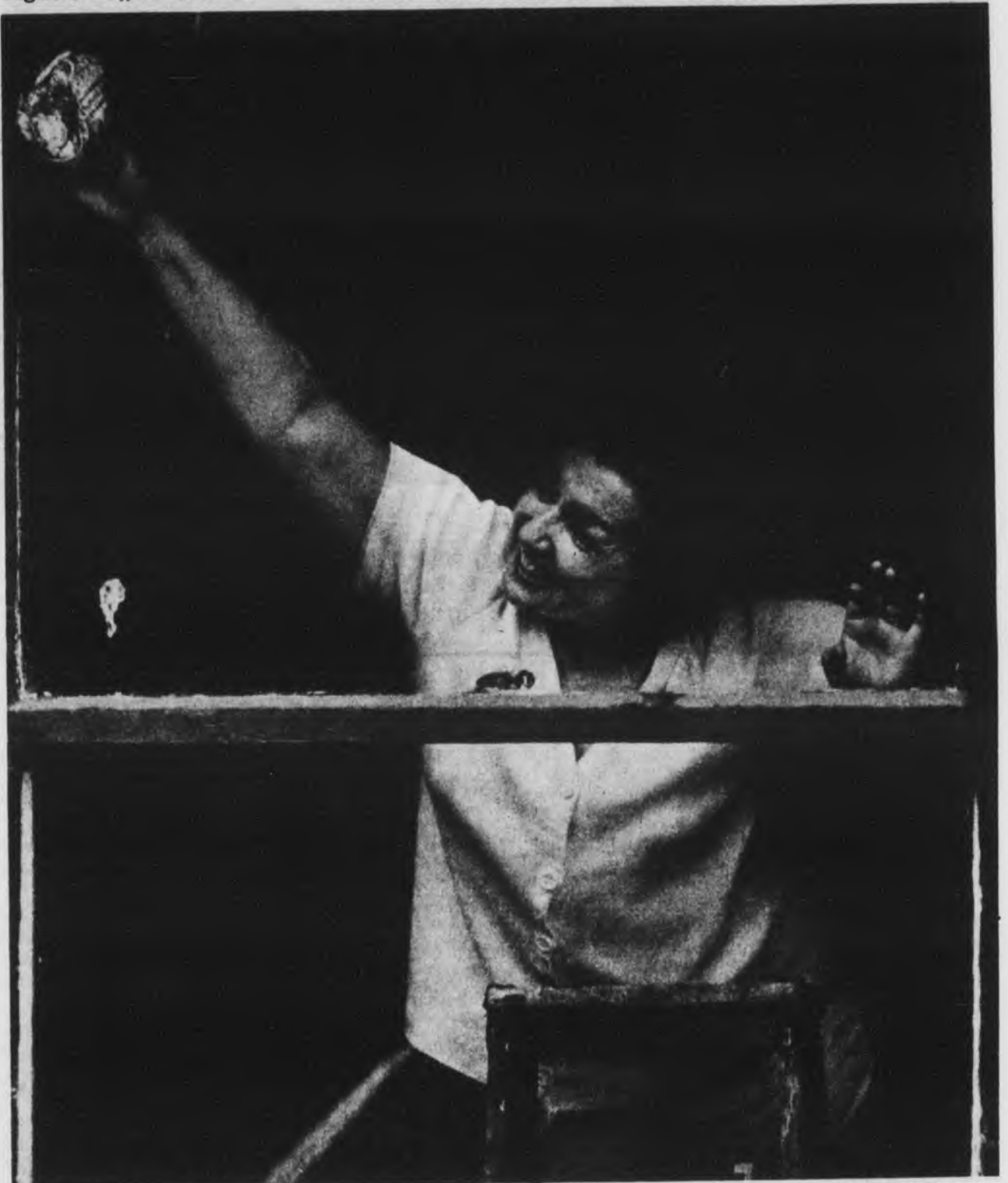


Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

A mother's love

Mrs. Albert Ruttinger reaches high to clean the last piece of dirt in the corner of a window at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house Sunday afternoon. Ruttinger was helping her son Clark, sophomore in pre-medicine, wash the windows.

Sound Experience to jazz Union

K-Staters will have an opportunity to feel and see sound at a Student Governing Association (SGA) sponsored concert at noon Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

Sound Experience, a jazz trio from Boston, will take listeners on a musical journey through the use of electronic synthesizers.

Tom Piggott plays keyboards for the trio. He also operates a synthesizer and sings.

Larry Manzi is percussionist for the group, as well as being a vocalist and synthesist.

Manzi recorded with Buddah records during 1970, following several television and nightclub performances. He has performed nationwide with Chicago, the Carpenters, the Allman Brothers and others.

Manzi is now conducting clinics and concerts nationally for ARP Instruments.

Guitarist, synthesist and vocalist for the group is Steve Ruggere. Ruggere majored in music at Lowell State College.

Sound Experience will also perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Arts in the Park. The concert is jointly sponsored by SGA and Arts in the Park.

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present the Manhattan Municipal Band Concert at 8 p.m. in City Park.

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Photo by Pete Souza

Hangin' on

James Bailey, sophomore in pre-design, hangs on the rim after a reverse slam dunk Monday night in Ahearn Field House. Bailey will be fighting for a starting forward berth on the K-State basketball team next season.

'Fill 'er up, Wildcats'

Conrad Colbert, K-State's acting athletic director, announced an expansive football ticket sales campaign designed to fill KSU Stadium during the coming season.

The theme of the ticket drive is "fill 'er up with Wildcats" and is part of a three-year program which is designed to include all 105 Kansas counties. The plan involves hundreds of K-Staters from across the state, including K-State alumni, students, faculty and athletes.

"During the past few months K-Staters from across the state have indicated a sincere desire to be a part of a positive effort to support our new football coach, Jim

Dickey, his staff and the players," Colbert said.

"Through this promotional plan we hope to provide our K-State friends with the vehicle with which to rally and make some things happen."

The project, which began July 10, is headed by Merle "Bones" Nay, assistant athletic director. State-wide volunteers will be coordinated by L.W. Newcomer of Eldorado.

"K-State is quite fortunate to be able to enlist Newcomer's talents to serve as our state-wide quarterback," Colbert said.

Nay and Newcomer are joined in the project direction by Larry

Weigel, recently appointed K-State alumni director.

Headquarters for the drive will be the Key Room of the K-State Union.

The drive is an attempt to compensate for revenue lost when K-State's football program was placed on probation by the Big Eight Conference.

The football program was punished by a one-third reduction in revenues from the conference, estimated in the vicinity of \$125,000 per year.

If successful, the drive could compensate for the lost funds plus help restore funds cut from the budgets of minor sports last month.

Intramural standings

Men

Ruble's Rebels	7-0
Zambini Brothers	7-0
Stickers	5-2
Physics	5-2
FM Blues	5-2
Econo-Maniacs	3-4
Calvin Crushers	3-4
Staffylococcus	3-5
Psychlones	2-3
Copermici	2-5
Sifer's	1-5
Bums	1-6

Co-Rec

R.S.Gang	5-0
Pavlov's Dogs	5-0
Swinging Squad	4-1
Down and Outs	3-3
Stonehouse Playground	2-2
Agro-Nauts	2-3
Bingham's Big Sticks	2-4
Village Idiots	1-2
BBBB and B's	1-2

K-Stater Williams gets chance for national team

Two K-State players from last year's women's basketball team and four future K-Staters tried out for the National Junior Women's Select Team in regional competition in St. Louis over the weekend.

Gayla Williams, a freshman guard last season, was the only K-Stater of the 12 women picked to try out for the final team in Colorado Springs, Colo., this weekend.

Sara Hackerott, a freshman guard last season, along with the four future K-Staters, was cut on the first day of tryouts.

Over 190 girls from across the nation tried out for the national team in four regional competitions last weekend. Twelve girls from each regional were picked to compete for the final 12.

Players selected in St. Louis include Sharon Carroll, Chicago; Linda Gough, Elgin, Ill.; Andra Harshbarger, New Richmond, Ind.; K.D. Harte, Brighton, Mich.; Melanie Horn, Mission, Kan.; Lisa Plummer, Overland Park, Kan.; Tia Sassamon, Peculiar, Mo.; Diana Suptiks, Des Moines, Iowa; Patience Vanderbush, Buchanan, Mich.; Amy Wehde, Crystal Lake, Ill. and Myra Waters, Toledo Ohio.

The states competing for the midwestern team were Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

The 12 girls from each regional will scrimmage in a round robin tournament in Colorado Springs during the last week of July. Then 12 players will be chosen from the four teams to represent the United States in South America the first week in August.

Baker adds depth to baseball squad

K-State baseball coach Dave Baker announced the signing of 13 players to national letters of intent, including nine junior college transfers.

"We hit the juco ranks hard," Baker said. "We want to be competitive next year."

Signees at catcher were Don Hess, Lamar (Colo.) Community College and Calvin Alexander,

outfielder; Mark Nordyke, Wichita Southeast, outfielder; Rob Holder, Longview (Mo.) Community College, outfielder; Tom Harvey, Johnson County Community College, pitcher; John Flores, Glendale (Ariz.) Community College, pitcher; Don Waller, St. Louis University high school, pitcher; and Doug Hoppock, Wichita Southeast, pitcher.

Sports

Hutchinson Community College. Hess hit .464 with 18 homers last spring. The 6-2, 225 pound Alexander didn't play juco ball, but is playing in Wichita's Victory League this summer.

First baseman James Akins, a switch-hitter, was another signee. He batted .341 with seven home runs for Meramec (Mo.) Community College.

The rest of the signees are: Jeff Sherrer, Glendale (Ariz.) Community College, second base; Mike Baker, Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College, shortstop; Dan McAfee, Manhattan High School, third base; Al Hunter, Trinidad (Colo.) State Junior College,

HOPPOCK, who will be attending K-State on a football scholarship and play tight end, helped Southeast to the 1978 state baseball title and was recently drafted by the San Francisco Giants.

Hunter batted .449 this season for Trinidad while Nordyke, a two-time all-city selection hit .440 on Southeast's 1978 state title team. Harvey posted a 7-0 mark with a 0.66 ERA this spring at Johnson County and Waller, a 6-5, 215-pounder, averaged 11 strikeouts per outing and had a 1.86 ERA during his senior year.

"I am very happy with this group of signees," Baker said. "Based on the statistics of this group, our hitting should be improved up and down the lineup next season, and there's little question that we should be more solid, defensively."

Vida Blue tries it on the other side for change

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Vida Blue, the winning pitcher the last time the American League won an All Star game, will try to keep the Nationals in control of this mid-season rivalry Tuesday night in the 49th annual game.

Blue was the starting pitcher for the AL in the 1971 game at Detroit. The Americans won 6-4. They haven't won one since and they'll try to end a six-game losing streak with Blue on the mound for the Nationals.

National League Manager Tom Lasorda announced his selection of Blue Monday. He will face Baltimore's Jim Palmer, the starting and losing pitcher for the American League last year when the Nationals scored their sixth straight victory and 14th in the last 15 years, 7-5 at Yankee Stadium.

"He's familiar with their batters but that's not the only reason I'm starting him," Lasorda said of Blue. "Right now, I think he's the best pitcher in the National League."

AL Manager Billy Martin, hoped Palmer, Baltimore's ace right-hander, does better than he did a year ago when he was belted for first-inning home runs by Joe

Morgan and Greg Luzinski. With Rick Burleson injured, Martin named another Red Sox infielder, second baseman Jerry Remy, to the squad.

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Watch out—pests drive you buggy

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

You are a prime target.

Every summer day in Kansas, indoors or out, you are exposed to itchy and painful bites and stings from mosquitoes, flies, chiggers, fleas, spiders, mites and wasps. And it is virtually impossible to escape.

Although bug bites are as much a part of summer as going to the lake and picnics, little is known about what can be done to alleviate the effects, other than slathering

benzocaine creams or ointments on the bites.

According to U. S. Department of Agriculture publications, much of the problem lies with allowing breeding grounds of mosquitoes, flies and spiders to remain fertile.

The house fly breeds in places where garbage or manure accumulates. By keeping these places clean, using tight-fitting garbage lids and disposing of garbage at least twice a week, flies can be kept from multiplying.

MOSQUITOES, probably the

most common and irritating of summer insects, cannot only inflict itching bites but can infect humans with diseases such as dengue fever, a fever and severe pains in the joints, and encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain (also called sleeping sickness).

Mosquitoes must breed in water. The females lay their eggs on water or in places that later become flooded. To eliminate possible breeding places, temporary water containers should be removed. They can breed in discarded automobile tires, tree holes, rain gutters, cesspools and septic tanks. Mosquitoes can even breed in flower vases and collected water in saucers under potted plants. Fish bowls and aquariums are other flourishing areas for mosquitoes.

Although most species of spiders that live in the United States are harmless to humans, the black widow and brown recluse are dangerous.

The female black widow inflicts a seriously poisonous bite which can be fatal. The bite causes extreme pain which usually extends to the abdominal muscles, where it localizes.

basements, window wells, beneath lawn benches or porches, in garages, tool sheds, old lumber piles, trash piles, sand boxes and outdoor toilets.

The brown recluse, which breeds under similar conditions, is especially dangerous to children, the elderly and those in poor physical condition.

The bite of the recluse causes local pain, intense blistering, inflammation of the affected area and an ulcerating sore.

A favorite hiding place for the spider is a jacket or other garment left hanging in a barn, outbuilding or similar structure.

There are no specific antidotes to the bites of the two spiders. Steroids, antihistamines and antibiotics have been used with some success.

After being bitten by a black widow or brown recluse, an application of antiseptic solution to the fang punctures is necessary to help prevent infection. Ice packs are also beneficial to hold down swelling and slow the circulation of the venom. A doctor should always be called and it helps to find the guilty spider for actual identification of the species.

attach themselves to a pore of the skin or at the base of a hair. Their bites cause swelling, severe itching and sometimes a fever. The chigger can become so enveloped in swollen flesh that it appears to be burrowing into the skin.

The term "wasp" applies to hornets, yellow jackets, mud daubers and cicada killers. They can be beneficial in killing destructive insects, but they can inflict serious and sometimes fatal stings. Persons having a history of asthma, hayfever or other allergies are extremely vulnerable to more serious effects of wasp stings.

Aside from basic relief products—pain, stings and bites can be alleviated temporarily by using sunburn relief products and other local anesthetics that contain benzocaine. Prevention techniques, however, remain the most effective action against the bugs that bite into summer fun.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



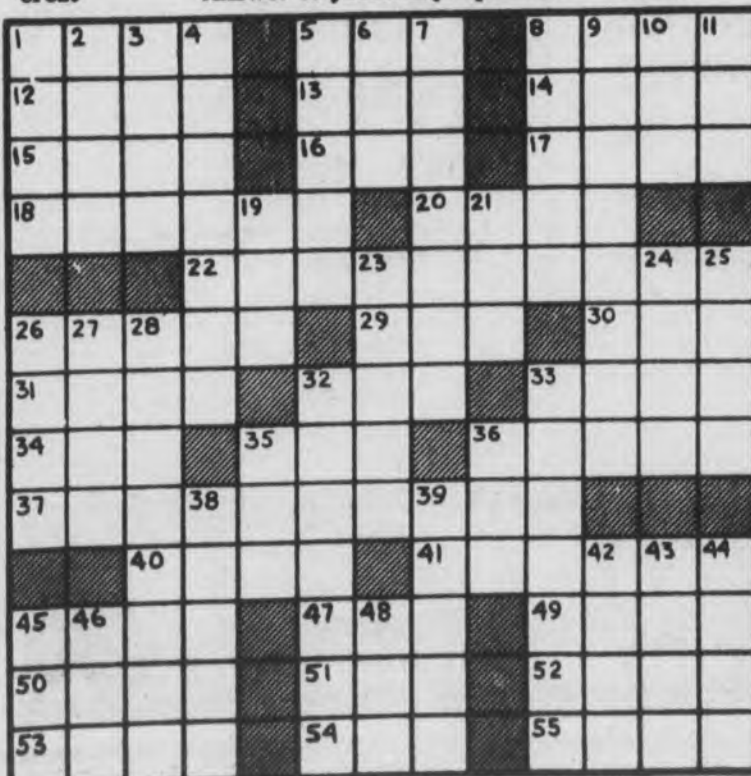
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Europe and Asia | 54 Poetic contraction | 11 Pen for swine |
| 1 Herds of whales | 40 Helps | 55 Regan's father | 19 Sign of assent |
| 5 Dry; of wine | 41 Musical direction | DOWN | 21 Ohio college town |
| 8 Deeds | 45 English Quaker | 1 Seize | 23 Drench |
| 12 To gather | 47 Go astray | 2 Air: comb. form | 24 Revise |
| 13 Past | 49 Invalid | 3 Disable | 25 Florida county |
| 14 Open vessel | 50 Feed the kitty | 4 Unites | 26 Refuse of grapes |
| 15 Seed covering | 51 Born | 5 Rich fabric | 27 Medley |
| 16 Large weight | 52 Polynesian god | 6 The self | 28 Banners |
| 17 Singer Williams | 53 Russian news agency | 7 Find guilty | 32 Accede |
| 18 Bahama island | | 8 Degrade | 33 Munitions storehouse |
| 20 Immense | | 9 Plan | 35 Spanish hero |
| 22 Pondered | | 10 A small child | 36 Siamese coin |
| 26 Two-wheeled vehicle | | | 38 Prongs |
| 29 Edible root | | | 39 Nostrils |
| 30 Mountain on Crete | | | 42 Voiceless |
| 31 Pub drinks | | | 43 Entreaty |
| 32 Sever | | | 44 Swan genus |
| 33 Eager | | | 45 Boone or O'Brien |
| 34 Japanese coin | | | 46 Alfonso's queen |
| 35 Kind of lettuce | | | 48 Biblical name |
| 36 Mountain crest | | | |

Average solution time: 24 min.

CUP CHAP BEEF
ARE AIRE ELLA
PAR MAKESHIFT
ELUDE LAE
ARIA PALLS
LOWLANDS DEEP
OVA SCAUP NEA
BEND HIGHBORN
ORDER RILE
TAG OGIVE
MAKESROOM ROD
APIS ABRI OLE
RENT BITS NER

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



THE SPIDER is found in

CHIGGERS, a species of mites,

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

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da 1100

Trials of Soviet dissidents underway

MOSCOW (AP)—Climaxing an 18-month Kremlin crackdown on dissent, two Jewish dissident leaders went before Soviet courts Monday in trials that are drawing the United States into a major human rights confrontation with Moscow.

In Paris, the wife of one of the defendants, Anatoly Shcharansky, appealed to the United States to intercede anew to help free her husband, who faces a possible death penalty if convicted of espionage.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the trials "raise serious questions" about Soviet compliance with the Helsinki human rights accords but he rejected the idea of postponing this week's nuclear arms negotiations.

Shcharansky, appearing before a three-judge panel in a tree-shaded central Moscow courthouse, pleaded innocent to the treason charge against him. Leonid Shcharansky said his brother rejected as "absurd" allegations that he spied for the CIA.

IN THE city of Kaluga, 100 miles south of here, Alexander Ginzburg, accused of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, also denied the charges against him. Irina Ginzburg said her husband, who could get up to 10 years at hard labor, told the three judges he might modify his plea if he is judged guilty.

The prosecution of the 30-year-old Shcharansky, a computer

President Acker will receive summer grads

In lieu of a formal graduation ceremony, K-State President Duane Acker will host for the second time a reception for K-State summer graduates.

The reception will be from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 23 in the K-State Union Ballroom.

According to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admission and records, this is the only summer graduation activity planned.

"We would have to have examinations early," Gerritz said. "And the summer is too short to plan a ceremony."

Nearly 500 students are expected to receive bachelors and advanced degrees at the close of the summer term.

"This is the second time we have had the president's reception and each time it was pretty successful," Gerritz said.

About 500 to 600 invitations were sent to the graduates and their families, Gerritz said.

"We try to encourage summer and winter graduates, if they are interested, to participate in the spring commencement exercise in May," he said.

DOROTHY GILMORE, the coordinator of this year's spring exercise said it took her several months to prepare for that ceremony.

"I don't see how they could prepare a summer exercise in such a short time. There just isn't enough time to get everything done that needs to be done," she said.

The purpose of the summer reception is to personalize University-graduate relationships since K-State traditionally holds only May graduation exercises each year.

Acker, Student Body President Sam Brownback and Walter Hiersteiner, immediate past chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents will give brief remarks at the reception. Faculty members and their families are urged to attend and assist in hosting the graduates. The reception is open to the public.

expert who became a key member in the Jewish emigration movement, and the 41-year-old Ginzburg, a longtime human rights activist, follows a long Soviet campaign against dissent.

The Carter administration says the fate of the two men could have

an important impact on East-West detente. President Carter has personally championed their cause, and tried for "asserting fundamental human rights."

TWO OTHER trials also got under way Monday, one involving Lithuanian human rights activist

Viktorus Pyatkus and the other a mystery figure accused of espionage and identified by the Tass news agency only as "A. Filatov."

In New York, thousands of American Jews and others gathered at a noontime rally to

protest the Shcharansky trial. Three hours earlier a bomb exploded near the Manhattan offices of the Soviet travel agency Intourist, causing little damage and no injuries. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the blast.



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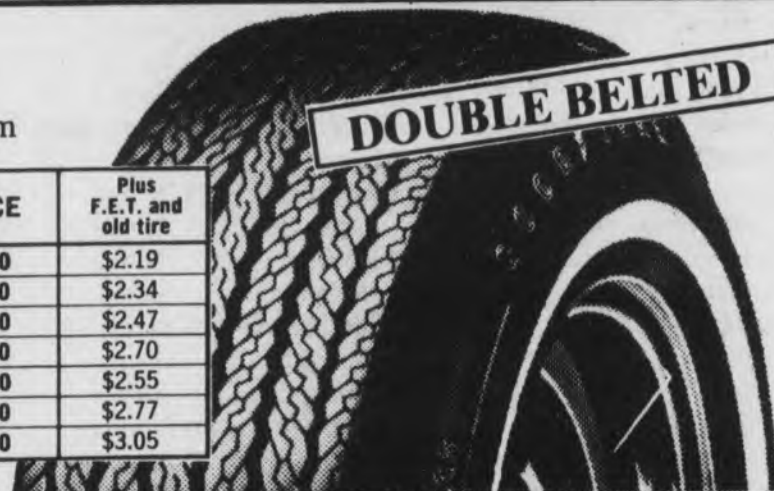
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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 12, 1978
Kansas State University,
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Vol. 84 No. 181

Fraternities put the rush on recruits

By SUSAN SHEPHERD
Collegian Reporter

Fraternity rush, in its most simplistic definition, is a competition between houses to obtain the best members for its particular needs. And the rushing of incoming freshmen which officially started in February will end Saturday.

Guidelines for deadline dates coincide somewhat with those of the K-State housing department residence hall admissions dates.

Men who have formally contacted K-State are automatically mailed interest cards that are returnable to the Interfraternity Council (IFC) after minimal information about themselves is filled in.

"We serve as a control staff for all the fraternities on campus," said Jerry Lilly, assistant to the vice president for student affairs and head of IFC.

IFC ALSO distributes lists of names and hometowns of the men

who have returned the cards to the fraternities.

"We look at the lists, see if anyone knows or has heard of the guys. Then the rush chairman, or whoever is going to rush, looks at the bio cards," said a fraternity member who did not wish to be identified.

The rate of this year's response is ahead of last year's weekly count by about 30 to 33 percent, Lilly said.

Men have pledged sooner this year than last year.

"Those who have actually pledged are up 10 to 15 percent," he said. "The jump is partly due to the fact students are making up their minds earlier."

Lilly attributed the increasing interest in fraternities by high school graduates in part to many people being group-oriented.

"These are students who are in activities such as clubs athletics and church groups," he said. "We no longer have the individualists

that were popular in the late sixties."

INVOLVEMENT in high school activities makes for a more desirable rushee, fraternity members seem to agree.

"We look for a guy who has leadership qualities; someone who has been involved," said one rush chairman. "The involvement can be anything: academics, athletics, even music."

Prospective members, "rushees," are contacted through phone calls, letters and personal visits.

Rush parties are popular and a few by each fraternity are included in rush programs.

"We make sure the guys are having a good time, plenty of booze, plenty of girls," one member said.

But the main emphasis seems to be on the personal level.

"The key is personal contact, we try to develop a friendship with the guy," another member said.

"We'll contact a guy and arrange to meet with him. If it's not a party, the rush chairman or a few guys will invite him to Manhattan or visit him at home," one member said.

"We use a different approach for (See FRATERNITY, p.2)

First land grant school to host system study

A conference concerned with how the Land Grant University System might more effectively serve the people of Kansas is planned for Friday and Saturday at K-State.

The conference is designed to bring together Kansans who are actual and potential clients of the Land Grant outreach programs, extension workers and research scientists to discuss and evaluate policies of the Land Grant System. It is the first such conference.

The American Land Grant University system was created in 1862 to provide technical knowledge to masses of citizens on farms and industrial centers. K-State was established on as the first land grant school.

THERE WILL be nationally-known speakers to discuss such topics as which publics the Land Grant system should serve and humanistic considerations in agricultural research.

"The goal is to examine the impact of the Land Grant university on the out-of-school public, the public's role in determining that impact, and the role of the humanities in outreach education," said Jan Flora, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology and co-director of the conference.

"We want to raise awareness of the impact of the Land Grant system through its programs of research, extension and rural development and to emphasize that citizens can and should take a role in determining Land Grant programs," Flora said.

TOP SPEAKERS for the conference include Harold Breimyer, one of the nation's best known agricultural economists, who will give the keynote address at the opening session; and sociologist William Herbert Friedland, who will be addressing the Friday luncheon.

An original drama written by K-State playwright Norman Fedder, "The Kansas Character," will be performed for the conference at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom, followed by a discussion of the play's significance.

The conference is sponsored by the K-State Colloquium on Alternatives for Human Survival with support from University for Man, Kansas Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP), World Hunger Consortium of the Consultation of Cooperating Churches in Kansas and the Kansas Baptist Convention.

The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Division of Cooperative Extension and the office of the vice-president for agriculture are also assisting with the conference.

THE CONFERENCE has been funded through a grant from the Kansas Committee on the Humanities, a state-based program which encourages citizens, public officials, teachers and specialists to discuss values, priorities, cultural attitudes and traditions with relations to current public policy issues.

There will be no charge for the conference and the public is welcome.

Inside

HII If you don't like the weather in Kansas, wait awhile and it will change, details page 3.

APPLE II can be programmed for computerized competition, page 3.

Arab prince completes ROTC camp at Fort Riley

By VICKIE TRIPLETT
Collegian Reporter

FORT RILEY—For the past six weeks he's been training like any other cadet in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) summer training camp. But after growing up in a palace in Riyadh, the capital city in the kingdom of Saudi Arabia, Prince Ahmed Al-Saud hardly fits the stereotype of the typical American soldier.

The prince, who had requested that his identity be kept low-profile, has been living in army barracks with a platoon of 38 men, and eating his meals in the mess hall with approximately 200 other men.

According to Capt. Dewey Browder, deputy public affairs officer for ROTC camp, Ahmed's enlistment into ROTC was allowed through diplomatic channels arranged by the Saudi Arabian embassy.

"I like a challenge," Ahmed said. "I'm the first Saudi Arabian to complete ROTC."

THE PRINCE was graduated this spring from junior college at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo. While he was there he met Abdullah Yousi Alsallom, the son of a Saudi Arabian brigadier general. The two were the only Saudi Arabians at Wentworth and Fort Riley and became inseparable.

The change in lifestyle came as a great surprise for the prince when he first arrived at Wentworth.

"It was a shock to see so many people living together," the prince said. "It certainly was hard. I love it because it's an experience for me."

The prince, who's only 19, said he has learned much about the different ways people think, especially at Wentworth because

there were a lot of nationalities represented there.

"I learned a lot about other cultures," Ahmed said. "I certainly did enjoy living here without people knowing who I was."

Some of the men asked him if he was a prince because they knew he came from a rich country.

"I told them my father worked in the post office," he said.

HIS FATHER is Salman Al-Saud, Riyadh governor and his uncle is King Khalid Faisal.

"I asked my family not to call while I'm here because the operator at the palace would ask for Prince Ahmed and then my secret would be out," the prince said. "I made that mistake while I was at Wentworth," he said. The prince said he calls his family if he wants to get in touch with them.

"I haven't talked to my father in over a month," he said. "He's vacationing in Casablanca."

The prince said he believed some of the cadets were understanding and appreciative of foreign students but that some were not fair with them.

"We felt lonely, sitting in a corner with nobody talking to us at times. But we made a lot of friends," he said.

THE PRINCE said he believes young people here are less religious than young people in his country.

"Young people back home are religious people. We are Moslems and we pray five times a day."

During the past five years there have been many Arabians who attended school in the United States and they have taken a lot of trends home with them. Right now there are about 13,000 Saudi Arabian students in America.

"I think ROTC is a great

program," Ahmed said. "I would like to start one like it when I get home. That's why I went through ROTC."

During training the cadets learned to use all kinds of machinery and weapons. They were involved in survival training, physical training and squad tactics.

"To be honest, the training program was hard," the prince said. "It was good training—could be better, but it was good training." He said he plans on using the training when he returns home.

ON HIS RETURN to Saudi Arabia he will be commissioned second lieutenant. He has chosen air defense because he said he believes the future in this field will be exciting.

"Nobody forced me to come here," he said. "I like a challenge. Back home I live in a palace." He said not many people of royalty have come down to such a level as he has at camp.

"When I'm back home and have a soldier, he will look up to me and respect me for it."

Prince Ahmed has a cousin, Prince Khalid Al-Saud, who lives in Leavenworth.

"He's the one that talked me into getting involved in the military. His father is the minister of defense," Ahmed said.

"I'm volunteering to work for the government. I'm not getting paid. Every young man back home should volunteer, because we need help," Ahmed said.

THE PRINCE said he found many things degrading during training. But he said he stuck with it and got it over with and considers it a great experience.

(See SAUDI, p.2)



Photo by Pete Souza

Prince Ahmed Al-Saud

Fraternity rushing comes down to final week

(Continued from p.1)
each person. We'll play up the particular part he likes."

ANOTHER SPOKESMAN for a fraternity admitted that the angles used on each rushee may be so different, two rushees may not recognize it as the same house.

"We tell them we are a well-rounded house, how we are rated in intramurals and gradewise. But we will plug his main interest. Sometimes we will bump up our standings. Most rushees don't know where to check up on these things."

"Our whole house is involved in rush. We tell the rushee our house is good, but we also sell K-State, the greek system in general and our house in particular," one member said.

"It's our policy to tell them as much as they want to know and as much as I can give them," said Doug Orth, Sigma Nu rush chairman.

SOME FRATERNITIES admit to "snowjobs," while others maintain the honest approach.

"A fair mixture is needed," another member said. "It depends on the guy."

"We also try to find out what

other houses a guy has been to, and try to capitalize on things we have and they don't. Without being blunt, we discretely slam other houses. Sometimes saying you haven't heard much about that house can sway the guy into thinking it isn't that great."

"We will stress how we can increase involvement on campus, the social life, friendship and sports. Academically, we can help them, too. There are files and people around who are in their major," said Mike Bodelson, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member.

THE SPECIALTIES of the house, physical appearance, location and uniqueness are also emphasized.

"We capitalize on our assets casually, like certain things we have that other houses don't," one member said.

"Sigma Nu tries to show the variety of participation, academic ratings, athletics, the social life and meeting people. We stress the closeness of the house, too. With only 50 members in the house, we can truthfully stress closeness more so than the larger houses," Orth said.

"We stress involvement as far as

grades, sports and the social life, but also the job world after graduation. There's going to be Kappa Sigs all over who can help each other out, sort of a common bond," said Greg Williams, rush chairman of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

"If we like him and feel he will fit

in with the house, we'll give him literature and financial information," Bodelson said.

"If we are unhappy with someone, we don't spend a lot of time with him, but we don't treat him badly. You've got to remember he can still talk to the other rushees and people at home,

so you don't want to disappoint anyone. But we won't ask him back," one member said.

"We want a guy who will be comfortable in the house, and who we feel comfortable with. Those activities can be important, but he needs to be able to get along with guys in the house," Williams said.

Saudi Arabian prince completes ROTC camp

(Continued from p.1)
While he did receive an allowance from home, he said he missed his records and video tapes. He named John Denver and Olivia Newton-John as his favorite singers and said he saw "Grease" twice.

He said there are no discos back home because it is against the Moslem religion to drink.

"We enjoy things without drinking. Basically we do the same things only without drinking."

The prince who comes from a city approximately the size of Kansas City will be commissioned Friday after his return home. He said he plans to work for a couple of months and then return to school.

Ahmed, who is majoring in psychology and literary science, said he would like to attend Harvard if he ever returns to the United States to go to school. He said he will also be attending school in France.

HIS IDENTITY was scheduled to be divulged last night at a platoon party.

He was scheduled to graduate this morning. Ceremonies were to begin with a parade on Engineer Parade Field.

The prince was a member of the fourth platoon, Delta Company, second battalion of the 51st Air Defense Artillery. He will be one of 1,200 to 1,300 cadets graduating in the first cycle.

"I'm excited about going home," said Ahmed, who hasn't been home for 12 months.

Campus Bulletin

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of Mahmoud Elkassabany, Frances Graham and John Mook. Elkassabany's will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in Shellenberger 202. Topic: "Ascorbic Acid as an Oxidant in Flour Dough." Graham's will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Holton Hall Dean's Conference Room. Topic: "The Effects of Pupils' Awareness Upon Cognitive Achievement in Elementary Social Studies."

Mook's will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Holton 102B. Topic: "A Study of Preservice and Inservice Training Needs of Kansas High School Principals in Instructional Leadership and in Curriculum Development."

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Soviet trials continue

MOSCOW—Dissident Anatoly Shcharansky was charged by a Moscow court Tuesday with passing state secrets to an American reporter. A separate Soviet court 100 miles away accused the wife of another Jewish dissident, Alexander Ginzburg, of threatening the life of a witness.

Authorities pressed their charges in the two trials amid a growing storm of international protest, closing the doors of the Shcharansky proceedings for security reasons and ejecting Ginzburg's wife Irina when she shouted at a prosecution witness, "God will be your judge."

Shcharansky, 30, faces the death penalty on an espionage charge involving an accusation that he passed scientific and military secrets to known American spies. It indicated Robert Toth of the Los Angeles Times was one of these. Toth has denied the allegation.

Ginzburg, 41, is charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" for distributing books by exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn and others. He could receive a total of up to five years in prison, five years at hard labor and five years in Siberian exile.

Explosion results in catastrophe

TARRAGONA, Spain—A runaway truck loaded with industrial gas exploded in a Mediterranean coastal campsite Tuesday, engulfing hundreds of campers in flames. Police said at least 188 persons were killed and they feared the death toll would be much higher.

Hundreds of persons were seriously injured, police said. They said some of the victims were blown into the sea by the blast.

Flaming gas from the truck set off a chain reaction of smaller explosions of campers' cooking gas bottles.

One police officer said the scene "resembles hell or what we think hell is like."

A dozen houses near the campsite were destroyed and some of the occupants were killed, police said.

Kansas harvest fifth largest

TOPEKA—Kansas' 1978 wheat crop was estimated at 319.3 million bushels Tuesday, down 6.2 million bushels from the May and June forecasts, but still good enough, if realized, to be the fifth largest crop harvested in state history.

The state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service kept the predicted yield per acre at 31 bushels—the same as the last two months' forecasts—but reduced the acreage being harvested from 10.5 million acres to 10.3 million acres.

The reduction in acreage actually being cut came as a result of farmers in western Kansas electing to abandon some fields under the new farm program, said M. E. "Moe" Johnson, chief Kansas agricultural statistician.

The Kansas wheat harvest is expected to be virtually completed by this weekend. The Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will have another report in August which will be closer to the final, official tally on the 1978 crop.

Would-be burglars surprised

WORCESTER, Mass.—Six young would-be burglars picked the wrong time and the wrong place.

At the Elm Park Community School Monday night, Police Capt. James Sullivan was holding the last session in a class of 18 school security guard trainees.

When the class heard the sound of glass being smashed, Sullivan dispatched his students. The class surprised six youngsters who ran in several directions.

Five of the intruders, all juveniles, were caught and charged with malicious destruction of two school glass doors, valued at \$700.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today with a chance for late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High today in the mid 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Thursday in the mid 90s.

Aggieville microcomputer to prepare gamesmen for next century contests

By HARVEY PERRITT
Collegian Reporter

Your ship comes out of warp drive into normal three-dimensional space. You start to look for your starbase. Finding it is critical; your shields are down and the enemy isn't far behind. A Klingon warship pops out within firing range. Should you expend your remaining energy trying to destroy him, and risk the chance another might appear?

A white flash lashes out when you press a button, and the Klingon disappears from the screen. The computer tells you a hit has been scored, destroying him.

What you are watching is the latest thing in microcomputers. A variety of games are available, running the gamut from simple math games to more complicated board games such as Risk or chess.

"I'll take square 41, the computer will choose either square 28 or 50. Those are the most logical moves," said Phil Reed, a computer programmer on the third floor of Fairchild Hall.

SURE ENOUGH, the computer chooses square 50. The game is a

simple version of Go, included in the Compucolor program Reed is playing against.

"The computer goes through a lot of calculations to answer your moves, but its response is predictable, especially after you have been playing the game for awhile," Reed said.

Reed will be programming some of the games in the Apple II computer ordered by The Parlour at 1123 Moro in Aggieville. Michael Downing, manager of The Parlour and owner of Book Nook Two, also in Aggieville, said the Apple II, an integrated microcomputer, is scheduled to be delivered July 25, and should be operational after a 24-hour check for damage incurred during shipping.

THE APPLE II has half the memory of the computer on the third floor of Fairchild Hall. It costs less too. A total investment for the Apple II, including the television monitor to play the games on, will be \$1,800, less than one-third of the \$6,000 for the Fairchild Hall unit, according to Downing. The screen for the Fairchild Hall computer displays

eight colors with highly defined graphics. The Apple II will have 15 colors, and fuzzier lines, Reed said.

"The rate for the machine will be a dollar for ten minutes, and six dollars for an hour. Hopefully, we'll make some money and be able to buy a bigger and better model later," Downing said.

DAN HEFFERN, the owner of The Parlour is planning to use a 13-inch television screen for a monitor, Downing said. Speakers, giving sound to the actions seen on the screen, such as explosions, race car engines and bombs dropping, are available to be hooked up to the Apple II.

Reed said microcomputers are under development that will recognize a human voice and respond to verbal commands, but the only such machine presently on the market recognizes voice parameters of an individual's voice for burglar alarms and door-locking systems. Commands to the Apple II are sent through a terminal on the front of the machine. The terminal resembles the keyboard on an electric typewriter.

"This computer will be the first many of the kids will ever get their hands on. Once they learn how to operate it, they'll have a good time," Downing said.

Then, like the Compucolor program says, they'll be ready for the third century.

Commissioner Smith resigns

By JOHN BOCK
Collegian Reporter

Mayor pro-tem Terry Glasscock announced the resignation of Commissioner Robert Smith at the City Commission meeting Monday night.

According to Glasscock, Smith's resignation will become effective August 1. Smith said he is resigning to take a position with a small high school in southeast Kansas.

The Commission also authorized the firm of B&G Engineering services to do preliminary work on Hostettler Circle in Manhattan's Industrial Park.

"This is merely to do the preliminary engineering work on this road because we are uncertain of the costs of the improvements," Don Harmon, city manager, said.

The commission also approved authorization for the continuation of the city's sponsorship and administration of the Alcohol Safety Action Program, which is set up through the court system to help prosecute and counsel DWI (driving while intoxicated) cases.

"I was against this program last year and I'm against it now, although it hasn't been as bad as I thought it would be," Commissioner Henry Otto said.

"I think the reason for its modified success is the effort by the city prosecutor. If I could be sure he would be there throughout the entire program, I might vote for it, but I can still not bring myself to do so," Otto said.

"As long as we are passing out roses, I think the Riley County Police Department deserves some of the credit for the program's success," Smith said.

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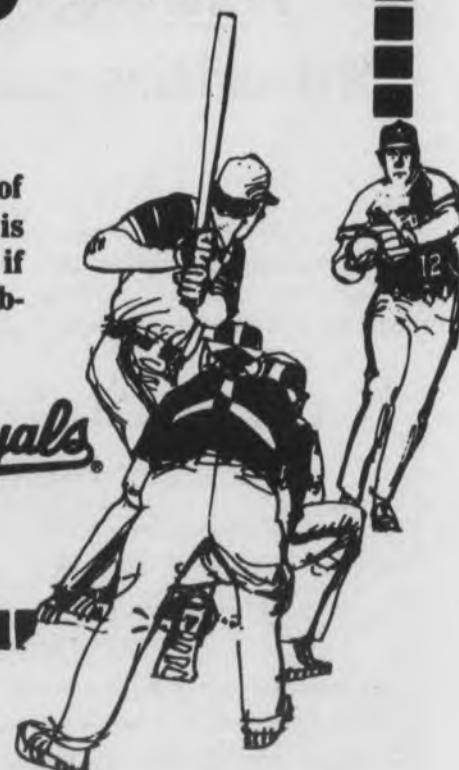
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A step in the right direction

The approval of a new Affirmative Action Program by The Manhattan Human Relations Board at their special meeting Monday night, is a definite step in the right direction for the city.

Many new provisions not currently outlined in the old AAP ordinance passed on December 18, 1973 are included, such as equal opportunity for the handicapped in employment.

Although sometimes criticized, the AAP is instrumental in insuring that minority groups and women, both of whom have been brushed aside for many years where equal opportunity is concerned, a chance to secure their places in the competitive field of employment.

Unfortunately, the strong arm tactics the federal government must dish out to individual cities to insure compliance with this program is disheartening.

Threatened cutbacks of federal money used by cities in Community Development projects, or in Manhattan's case, airport expansion, all but insure the adoption of the new AAP by the city fathers.

Despite the negative comments of one member of the Human Relations Board, Gerald Domitrovic, the other four members must be commended for their enthusiasm in initiating a program that will be beneficial to all Manhattanites.

Domitrovic's accusations in a letter recently sent to the City Commission, the Manhattan Mercury, and to fellow Human Relations Board members is an indication of his lack of knowledge and misunderstanding of the AAP as a whole.

The comments of this man stirred controversy in April when he made a statement inferring Nazi death camps were a Jewish Hoax.

In his letter of July 6, Domitrovic blasted the AAP calling it contrary to equal opportunity without regard to race and non-discrimination.

His strong language suggesting all who support AAP as being racial masochists and white Step-N-Fetchits is a direct slap in the face for those who stand for equal opportunities afforded us in the Declaration of Independence and in the Constitution of the United States.

Although Domitrovic has a right to express his ideas on this subject, his blatant accusations do more harm than good in the long run.

Constant cries from citizens and organizations such as the NAACP for Domitrovic's removal from the board, have gone unheeded by the City Commission and other officials in the city.

The commission should act on securing the immediate dismissal of Domitrovic from the Human Relations Board, as soon as possible.

Delay in removing Domitrovic will only increase tensions created by his thoughtless accusations, and further remind people of the long road still needed to be traveled by proponents of equal rights for all, regardless of race, color, or creed.

CINDY IZZO
City Editor

Letters to the editor

Minorities miscalculated

Editor:

RE: EOC at K-State...

I hope John Mendoza does a better job assisting minorities than he does at calculating their proportion of K-State's population.

Most people would find 800 out of 19,000 (a suspect figure) closer to 4.2 percent than to 1 percent. Maybe he just wants to exaggerate his disadvantage.

Gary McCain
college of business

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 12, 1978

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Craver, Advertising Manager



Kay Coles

Promoters of learning

We all know there are good teachers and bad teachers along with all the mediocre ones. Some classes are easy to attend; they are interesting, enlightening or just fun. Others represent the drudgery of a college education. The professor stands at the head of the class, reading from the book or droning on in a monotone that would put even a speed-freak to sleep.

What makes a teacher good? First, he cares about his students. He is understanding, but firm; compassionate and disciplined.

One teacher I can think of is perhaps the best instructor around. He is very precise in what he expects his students to know and if you are willing to put in some effort, he will do all he can to help you. He doesn't ram things down your throat but leads you to the learning process. You discover what knowledge there is to be gained and if you venture down a path to discovery, he beams like a

proud father. For him, teaching is rewarding.

A GOOD teacher believes that the only dumb question is the unasked question. This is a promotion of learning, not a hindrance or a delay of the class routine.

The good teacher is patient. He understands the emotional and physical ups and downs of college students. He stands firm in his requirements, but he can be flexible if necessary.

The bad teacher has little patience and even less compassion. He belittles students he believes are doing inferior work (but what is the definition of inferior?) and he makes a simple question moronic.

The bad teacher directs most of his efforts to the good students, as they are easier to work with. After all, the poor students aren't going to 'get' the information anyway. Perhaps the worst thing a bad

teacher can do is alienate himself from his students; make them so wary of asking questions or coming to him that his only result is a class full of quiet, scared students.

MOST TEACHERS work hard and want their students to learn, but if more of them would try to remember their days as students, they might all be a little better.

While it's true that a student gets from a course what he puts into it, it is also true that the attitude and willingness of the teacher to help will increase a student's desire to learn.

Classroom theatrics will not make a bad teacher good, nor will an iron hand make his student more responsive. What is needed is a coming together of all the qualities which seem opposite—compassion, discipline, understanding, skepticism, firmness and flexibility.

Never envy the life of a teacher, it is hard work. But, teachers, never envy the life of a student.

Dennis Boone

A \$orry \$tate

Whatsa deal? I mean, here I am, trying to obtain some semblance of a college education, and the whole financial world is coming down on me.

Don't get me wrong. I can appreciate as much as anyone the garbage the average college student has to go through to make the ends meet here in beautiful Small Town, U.S.A., but this is ridiculous.

First, there's the car. Now an argument can be made for coming to college with nothing more than a 10-speed and a dozen pairs of sandals, but I had the car anyway, so why not use it, right?

Wrong. The thing doesn't work. Or won't. I think it went on strike. But why me? I always thought the only people with car trouble were the ones who worked as extras in Topeka used-car commercials.

This hunk of junk as put out an open contract on my college education. It's either fix it and drop classes to work (ugh!) or stick with the academic agonies and borrow someone else's. Or worse yet, walk.

THAT'S another thing. Walking. Man, I have gone through so many pairs of my finest Stan Smith Adidas I could cry. I've got these

screwy arches on my feet, and I just can't hack sandals. That should have been a king-size clue to skip college—you can't be a kosher kollege kid without sandals.

And jeans. Jeez, I saw a fine example of a college ace strutting about campus this week with a beautiful set of highly-faded, extremely-ragged blue jeans that would make the Berkeley Class of '69 drool. Me? I get these Care packages from home with high-grade denim jeans, guaranteed not to fade. Something Mom says about maintaining the image of the clean-cut student. But at least that's something I don't have to worry about buying.

PHONE BILLS. That's something else. I can't believe that there is anything less than a conspiracy going on against lonesome college students when it comes to paying those puppies. So, I get on the outside of a few beers, I like to get on the phone and hob-nob with the more fortunate slob in the world who have diplomas in hand and jobs on the East Coast. But coming up with the scratch for those isn't any easier than making it to confession every week after a night in Aggieville.

Aggieville. Need I say more? How can any responsible

businessman with a healthy respect for college education put an establishment like that within chugging distance of campus?

Someone once said it was a real good idea to eat once in a while. But hell, between dodging the bill collectors and checking the papers for specials on the triple-deck greaseburgers, I can't get a square meal at a decent price.

INCIDENTALS—boy do I love this category. You can find it on a lot of financial statements and weird things accountants fool around with after hours. Does anyone have any idea what it takes to put gas in the hog of a broken car, buy shoestrings for the Adidas, put a little mustard on the three-decker or pretzels with the beer?

But at least I can look at all of this and realize just why I'm here—to build a foundation for making a decent living once I get out.

And I just had the perfect set-up flash before me—a bar in Aggieville that sells shoestrings, jean patches and three-deckers; offers low-cost phone calls coast-to-coast and counts each session of serious beer-guzzling as three credit hours, free.

I'll make a million.

Scott Farina

A swift kick for soul classic remakes

To hell with the debates over punk-rock-new wave music. (You know, is punk rock really just garbage or the only real form of rock 'n' roll to emerge from the Listless Seventies?) There's a more important question in pop-rock; namely, what are they doing to all those great soul classics?

To put it bluntly, a bunch of honky artists are injecting soul songs from the past with a big dose of the blahs. The biggest offender so far has been Rita Coolidge's version of "(Your Love Lifts Me) Higher and Higher."

The original version was by Jackie Wilson in the early '60s, and it was a foot-stomping, hand-clapping, rave-up that forced you to get up and dance. So what does Rita do? She slows down the beat to a dirge, squeezes out all the soul the song once had, and turns it into instant Muzak. Retch.

THERE ARE other offenders besides Rita Coolidge, of course. James Taylor, who writes very fine folk-pop tunes, has had a spell of messing with soul too. His version of "How Sweet it Is" (originally done by Jr. Walker) had all the punch and down-home feeling of a Barry Manilow ballad.

Then there is the old Phil Spector classic, "He's So Fine," which has been reincarnated this summer by somebody named Jane Oliver. She has one of those pleasant, indistinguishable voices that sound like a hundred other female singers, and her rendition of the song is best described as lifeless.

K.C. and the Sunshine Band has redone an old Four Tops tune, "(It's the) Same Old Song," and has managed to make it sound like

every other K.C. record. You can at least dance to this remake, but just like all the other songs mentioned here it lacks the spirit of the original.

What K.C. and his cohorts did was expand this old Motown

classic to four and one-half minutes, and added that mechanical disco beat which is threatening to engulf every other record produced these days. K.C. may sell a lot of records, but he has as much soul as Dick Clark.

This ranting and raving may seem inconsequential, but what is happening in the rock music field today is sad, especially since it seems a reflection of a larger malaise in today's society. There seems to be a lack of a sense of

adventure, a willingness to stay with the tried and true, to do only what has worked in the past. What a yawn.

What the '70s need is a good swift kick in the ass to break out of the doldrums.

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Women's tennis gets Hacker



David Hacker

By FRANK GARDNER
Collegian Reporter

The new women's tennis coach wears a full, gray beard.

He also wears a straw plantation hat and carries a shoulder bag, but the hat covers more than his balding head: David Hacker's cranium contains a knowledge of tennis that comes from more than 30 years as an active player and coach.

Hacker's appointment will be officially announced today, and will take effect Sept. 1, said acting Athletic Director Conrad Colbert.

The appointment will mean double duty for Hacker, since he is currently an instructor in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, and is the tennis pro this summer at Manhattan Country Club.

"My reason for doing it is obviously not money," Hacker said. "I just wanted to make an effort to help the University at a time when there isn't all the money in the world to support women's athletics."

THE TOTAL budget for the men's and women's tennis

Sports

programs at K-State is \$8,100, split equally. Both Hacker and Steve Snodgrass, the men's coach, will donate their salaries to the team.

"There is a great opportunity for building a program here," Hacker said. Since there is no money for scholarships, "We have to sell K-State as a good school and a nice place to be."

"I've traveled widely and have friends who play tennis all over the

country. I know the coaches, and can go after specific girls," Hacker said. "From what I've seen of the Big 8, we can be right at the top within two or three years."

Hacker said the addition of one or two quality players can turn a tennis team around and he has some prospects in mind, including a girl who is still a high school sophomore in the Chicago area. Hacker said the high school player "will be nationally ranked" by the time she's ready for college.

Hacker's tennis background began with high school in Wyandotte, Mich., where he was captain and number one player. He was captain and number one man at Hanover College in southern Indiana, coached at an Army camp in Michigan in 1943 and was tennis pro at an officer's club in Japan for two years.

The last 10 years, Hacker has played tournaments all over the Midwest, playing in 20 or 25 a year. He is also a graduate of Vic Braden's US Tennis Academy.

Upham, Peters prove they're still good sports

James Upham, associate director of the Financial Assistance office, and Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs, placed high in the National AAU Masters track meet last weekend in Atlanta, Georgia.

Upham swept the sprint events, winning the 100, 200 and 400 meter runs. He posted times of 12.7 in the 100, 26.3 in the 200 and 59.2 in the 400.

Peters finished third in the 800 meter run with a 2:29.3 clocking. He also finished second in the steeplechase in 13 minutes, 18 seconds.

Peters would have run the 1500 meters except for a time conflict with the steeplechase.

The meet was held in Atlanta's Lakeview Stadium, which has an asphalt track.

"The track there (in Lakeview) was slow, not nearly as fast as a tartan track like ours (in Ahearn)," Upham said.

"This was the first time I won all three of the sprints. It was also the first time I won the 100 meters. In addition, this was the first time Peters placed in the top three in both his events. So we were quite pleased," Upham said.

Weather to decide British champion

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Jack Nicklaus is here. So is Tom Watson. And Lee Trevino. And Gary Player. But the individual drawing the most attention Tuesday—on the eve of the 107th British Open Golf Championship—is the weatherman.

"The weather is the factor playing the major role in the tournament," said Arnold Palmer, twice a winner of this ancient title, a one-shot loser at St. Andrews in 1960 and entertaining some hopes of winning again.

"You have to have the wind and the weather to make this course play the way it's supposed to play. If you get a good day, you'd better take advantage of it, shoot yourself a number, because you know you're not going to have those conditions very long."

While the rest of Britain is

basking under sun and 70-degree temperatures, the forecast for the old university town of St. Andrews is for continuing gray skies, gloom, fog and chill. And Nicklaus, who lost by a shot to Watson last year, is this year forecast as the man to beat—if he can beat the forecaster.



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Shell game would rotate missiles silo to silo

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senior Pentagon officials believe the United States could temporarily hide many of its long range missiles by shuffling them from silo to silo in a "shell game" that would keep the Russians from knowing exactly where to aim an attack.

The "shell game" would be an interim measure designed to protect land-based Minuteman III missiles during the early 1980s and until the United States can develop a bigger, more powerful missile in the 1986-1987 period.

The interim system might cost about \$10 billion, officials calculate. This would be about half the price of developing and producing a full new advanced force of mobile missiles.

SOURCES SAID the interim concept of shuffling the Minuteman III missiles from silo to silo would not upset strategic nuclear stability between the United States and Russia and, instead, would add to factors discouraging any Soviet surprise attack.

Sources said defense officials favor moving the current 550 Minuteman III missiles, each armed with three nuclear warheads, from their present fixed positions in launch silos and placing them on trucks that would shuttle the weapons among clusters of holes, possibly 10 holes per missile.

This concept has been called a "shell game" because the Russians would have to guess where the missiles were hidden in order to be able to destroy them in a surprise first strike.

ACCORDING to current thinking, the United States might dig as many as 5,000 additional concrete-lined holes, or shelters, and space them perhaps a mile or two apart in wide areas of North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana where Minuteman III launch bases are now located. Apparently, 450 single-warhead Minuteman missiles would be left where they are.

Officials believe they could complete about 1,000 of the new holes by the early 1980s, roughly the time many U.S. experts believe the Russians will achieve the technology to seriously threaten the Minuteman force as it is now deployed.

Minuteman III missiles will be armed with a new triple warhead, about twice as powerful as the present model. That would enhance U.S. ability to destroy Soviet command and control centers, but the warheads would not be capable of what is called a

"disarming first strike" against Soviet land-based missiles.

Meanwhile, unless the United States and the Soviet Union reach agreement banning moveable intercontinental missiles for the future, U.S. defense scientists are

considering a more formidable and sophisticated mobile missile.

They are currently leaning toward an advanced land-based version of the Navy's Trident submarine-launched missile. It would be compatible with holes dug for the Minuteman III.

The Trident II, with a range of about 6,500 miles, would carry about six nuclear warheads and would be about as accurate as the Minuteman III. That system might cost about \$20 billion, sources said, counting the \$10 billion for the shelter holes.

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GR78-15	\$89.30	\$71.40	\$2.75
HR78-15	\$95.95	\$76.75	\$3.03

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GOODYEAR

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 13, 1978

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 182

Former coach to be AD

Dodds: 'The trouble is behind us'

BY JIM GIBBONS

Sports Editor

DeLoss Dodds came home to K-State Wednesday as the new athletic director, replacing John "Jersey" Jermier.

K-State President Duane Acker announced Dodds' appointment at

See related story, p. 8

a news conference in the Union Wednesday morning, ending the month-long search.

"DeLoss Dodds is highly respected by all who know him. He is a demonstrated winner and as a coach he did it by hard work. His experience in the Big Eight assignment will serve him well," Acker said.

"I'm looking forward to helping develop a total athletic program at K-State. Athletics is an important part of a major university like K-State. I will work closely with faculty, students and alumni to insure that intercollegiate athletics makes the maximum contribution to the development of men and women athletes and to the pride and spirit of the total University," Dodds said.

DODDS begins his duties as athletic director today, at a salary of \$42,000 per year.

Dodds expressed confidence in K-State's athletic future and especially in head coaches Jack Hartman and Jim Dickey.

"The thing that flashes to mind most quickly is K-State must gain the confidence of the public. We must establish our integrity," Dodds said.

"I think we have a firm commitment. It's time to build a broad-based program. I don't see that we'll have a problem in that area," Dodds said. "Fund raising and ticket sales are the two most immediate goals."

Dodds did his undergraduate and graduate studies at K-State in the late '50s. He was an outstanding trackster as an undergraduate. He won the 440-yard dash as a junior in 1958 and anchored two winning mile relay teams at the Big Eight meet. He was captain of the

Wildcat track team his senior year and toured Sweden and Finland as a member of the United States AAU Track and Field Team.

DODDS was K-State's track coach from 1963-1976. He had four cross-country and two indoor track championship teams for K-State during his tenure. He coached three K-State students who participated in the Olympics. He also coached athletes who broke the

world record for the two-mile relay and set American records for the two-mile relay and 800 meters.

From 1971 through 1977, Dodds served as national chairman of the NCAA Track and Field Rules committee and still serves as secretary to that committee.

Upon the dismissal of Ernie Barrett as athletic director, Dodds served as acting athletic director in 1976. Dodds then accepted a position as assistant commissioner

of the Big Eight Conference, a position he held until his appointment at K-State.

"I have great admiration for DeLoss's abilities and applaud K-State in selecting him to be its director of athletics," said Charles Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference. "DeLoss enjoys the respect of everyone associated with the Conference."

Dodds joined the Big Eight Conference office in Kansas City in

1976. He was liaison officer between coaches of the eight member schools and conference headquarters. In addition, Dodds supervised tournaments and other athletic events.

Dodds, 41, was raised in Riley, Kansas, and graduated from high school there in 1955. He is married to the former Mary Ann Chamberlain of Riley and they have three children: Doug, 17; Deidre, 14 and Debra, 9.



Photo by Pete Souza

HELLO OLD FRIEND... DeLoss Dodds was welcomed by K-State President Duane Acker as K-State's new athletic director effective today, Wednesday in the Union.

Traffic and Parking Council questions decision

By SHARON BUCKNER
Collegian Reporter

Concern that the location and size of a storage parking lot was decided on the basis of inadequate information prompted a special meeting Wednesday of the K-State Traffic and Parking Council.

The proposed lot, scheduled for completion this fall, is west of the Stonehouse child care center at the northeast edge of the campus.

The council asked for reasons from Paul Young, vice president for facilities; Gene Cross, director of facilities; and Larry Wilson, campus landscape architect and planner; on the administration's decision to build a 147-stall lot west of Stone House instead of the 425-stall lot north of Weber Hall recommended by the council.

The council makes recommendations on locations of parking lots, allocations of parking places and other parking problems. Members present were Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering; Paul Nelson, security and traffic director; Holly Fryer, professor of statistics; and Al Stetson, freshman in general business administration.

THE STORAGE parking lot is the administration's answer to pressures from the city to do something about student parking on city streets.

Last November, after deciding to build temporary lots for students wanting a place to store cars between trips home, the administration contacted the council with a recommendation for three proposed sites.

The Weber site was recommended by the council because of its easy accessibility and large size, Smith said.

The council's concept for the lot was a gravel surface with temporary concrete barriers, Smith said. This type of lot was recommended because, if the location was not ideal in terms of future planning for that

area of campus, it would be a simple matter to scoop up the gravel and replace it with sod.

THE COUNCIL heard nothing from the administration on its recommendation until rumors surfaced recently that the site had been changed and made smaller. The council members then received a memorandum from Young informing them their recommended site was undesirable and listing reasons why.

Discussion at the meeting questioned the logic of the reasons for rejecting the Weber site and supporting the Stone House site.

"What bothers me is on what kind of factual information this change was made," Smith said.

The Weber site was rejected, in part, because the farm road running north from Call Hall can't support the additional traffic exiting from the lot, Young's memorandum said.

THE COUNCIL members said what bothers them is the administration's apparent lack of use of the expertise available to them to make decisions concerning the lot and the administration's lack of communications with this presidential council.

Young said the any modifications to the plans for the lot now, could cause it not to be ready for fall, when it is needed.

Smith was encouraged to meet with President Acker if the council still had doubts or questions about the proposed site.

Smith said the council was scheduled to meet with Acker at 11 a.m. today in the Anderson Hall conference room.

IAC changes nearly final

K-State President Duane Acker said Wednesday that the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) will be reorganized within the next few weeks.

"We've gone through a period of evaluation and we're almost ready to formalize the changes," Acker said at the news conference announcing DeLoss Dodds as K-State's new athletic director.

Acker said the committee's size will be reduced from its present level of eleven members.

"We want to make the IAC more responsive. The members will have a more advisory role with the athletic director having a heavier responsibility," Acker said.

The members will be nominated by student groups and appointed by Acker.

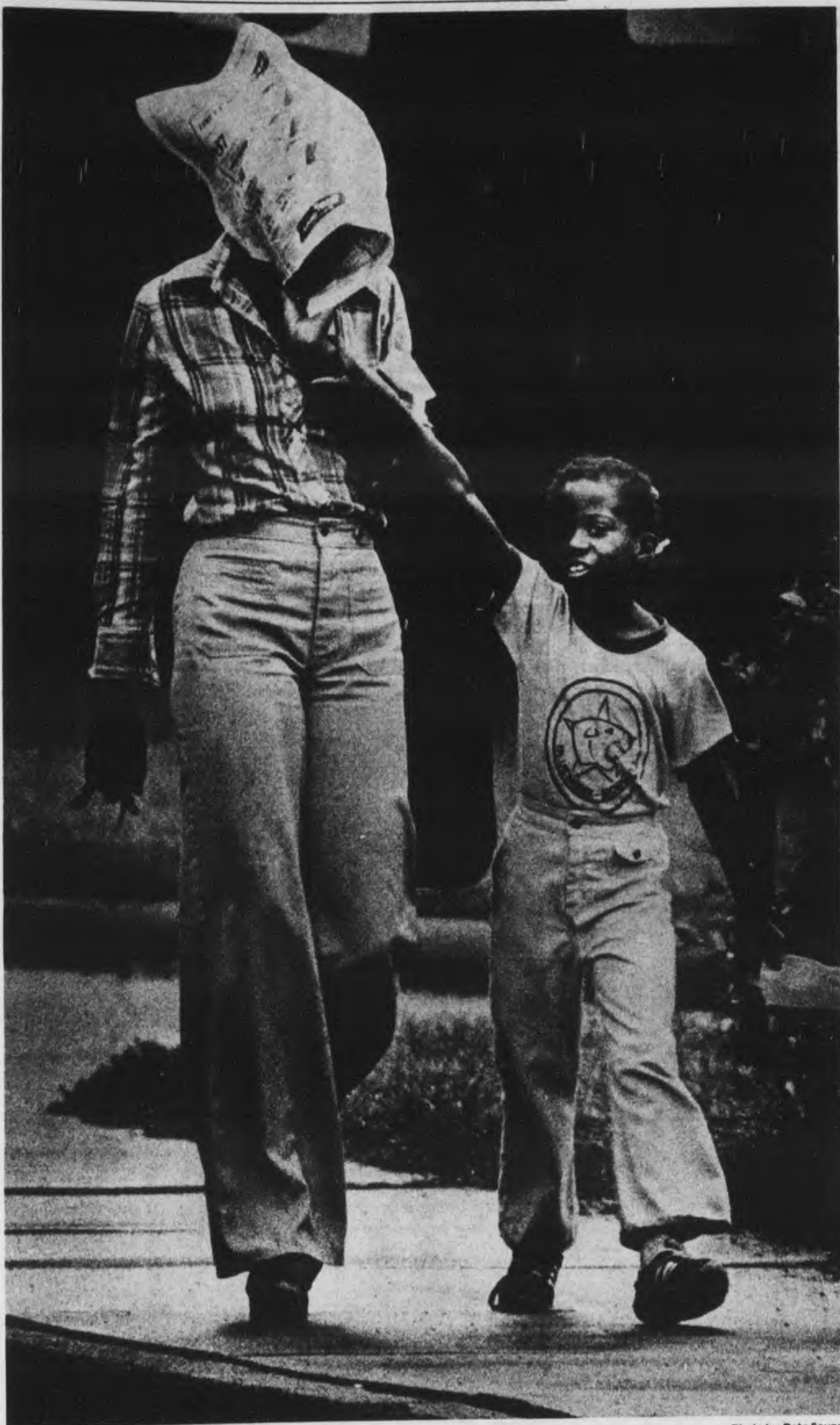


Photo by Pete Souza

Undercover

Diann Spurlin, an employee in the Educational Opportunity Center, protects herself from the rain while walking home from work with her six-year-old daughter Jenise earlier this week.

Weather altering possible by 1998

WASHINGTON (AP)—Man will be able to change weather significantly within the next two decades and the government must assure that the implications of producing more rain or lessening storm damage are considered early, a federal advisory panel said Wednesday.

The Weather Modification Advisory Board said in its report to Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps that weather modification is a new technology that has a chance of being introduced properly.

"The history of our time is sprinkled with instances of new technologies running ahead of the social, economic, environmental, international and institutional thinking that should accompany them," Harlan Cleveland, board chairman, said in a letter to the secretary.

"Precisely because the science and technology of weather resources management are still at such an early stage, there is an excellent chance in this field to do things right," Cleveland continued.

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* The Inner City Orchestra, Jazz from Kansas City, MO, 8 p.m. Saturday at Arts in the Park

Co-Sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission & Manhattan Arts Council



Predictions of car shortage fail to emerge in '78 harvest

TOPEKA (AP)—Despite all the dire predictions of a rail car shortage, "another wheat harvest has largely come and gone...with little more than normal problems," an official of the Santa Fe Railway said Wednesday.

The statement came from H.J. Briscoe of Topeka, general manager of Santa Fe's eastern lines, as the 1978 harvest neared its conclusion in the northwestern part of the state.

Briscoe said he was referring to the movement of wheat in the sections of Kansas and Oklahoma served by the Santa Fe.

Kansas had a record yield of 384.4 million bushels of wheat in 1973.

The rail car shortage for moving the wheat to market or storage facilities, an annual outcry from farmers and government officials, hit a peak this year when Gov. Robert Bennett summoned representatives of the railroads and the farm community to Topeka on June 29.

Briscoe credited use of jumbo covered hopper cars for the ability to move more grain than normal.

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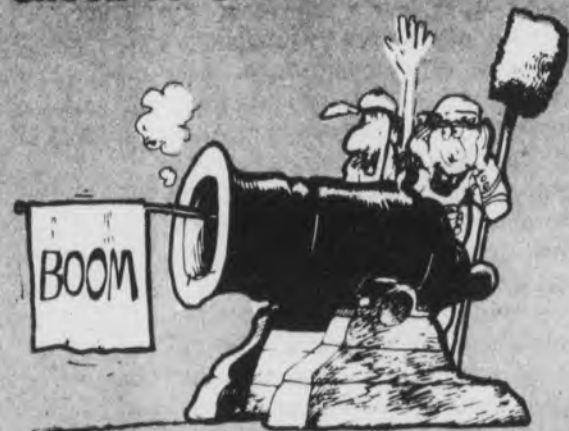
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Democrats, Republican, seek 65th district seat

By STEWART HERD
Collegian Reporter

The two candidates for the Democratic nomination for the 65th district state representative seat are running low-key, almost non-existent campaigns.

Harold Seymour of Zeandale and Robert Littrell of Manhattan, have done little, other than filing for office, to enhance their chances of winning the Democratic nomination.

Seymour, a 57-year old farmer, said he will campaign by leaflets and talking to as many people as he can before the August 1 primary.

He said his total investment in the primary race so far has been the price of 1,000 leaflets and the \$50 filing fee.

He is a former teacher and now considers himself to be a poor farmer. He is a 1948 K-State graduate with a bachelors and masters degrees in agriculture.

SEYMOUR SAID he didn't have a notion of filing for office until June 19, the day before the filing deadline.

He said he went to Topeka June 20 thinking, that if someone had already filed for the office, he wouldn't. At that time no one else had filed.

Seymour said he is running for the seat because he believes the common people aren't represented in state government.

"I don't think anybody represents the common people. The people who are being taxed but don't even know what they're being taxed for," he said.

The present 65th district representative, Ivan Sand (R-Riley), he said "represents money and interest instead of the rank and file."

"We shouldn't let business or labor control government," he said. "If I can't represent the people any better than Sand, I don't deserve their votes."

SEYMOUR ALSO SAID he believes laws should be written so the common person can understand them. He said present laws can be interpreted in many different ways.

"Too many laws are made that most people don't understand, until they appeal them to the courts and find out who has the best lawyers or whose money runs out first," he said.

Seymour said he is a "philosophical candidate," not an "issue candidate," and that he will "hit the issues" as they come to him.

"You can't solve a problem until you can define it," he said. He added that he is a "problem solver rather than a problem developer."

Although Seymour said he is not just a farm candidate, he said most farmers no longer work for themselves but for agri-business (such as implement companies),

absentee land owners and just for tax purposes.

He described himself as a "conservative Democrat — probably more conservative than most Republicans."

HE SAID he's "not really a party man," but usually votes Democratic and is supporting House Speaker John Carlin (D-Smolan) for governor.

Seymour criticized Gov. Bennett as being "very good at dodging the controversial issues."

He said he has no specific group of backers for his primary race and that he is running an "individual campaign" which he will finance personally.

"My headquarters is in my head and I'm my own treasurer," he said.

Littrell, 32, is a 1967 K-State graduate and a graduate of the University of Kansas Law School.

He is chairman of the Riley County Democratic Party and describes himself as moderately liberal and a fiscal conservative.

LITTRELL SAID he believes his close affiliation with the Riley County Democratic Party over the years will help him gain strong support and backing from party workers.

Like Seymour, Littrell filed late for the office, approximately an hour and a half before the deadline.

He said he filed primarily "to hold the seat open," and that he didn't want Democrats to have to revert to a write-in candidate to oppose Sand.

Littrell said if he wins the Democratic nomination, he "could withdraw" from the race, within 10 days after the August primary. This move would allow the Democratic Party precinct people to put in a candidate of their choice.

Littrell said he has not yet decided whether he will withdraw or continue to seek the seat if he wins the Democratic primary.

HE SAID he knows very little about Harold Seymour, his opponent in the primary, but that the people of the 65th district need a vigorous representative that will "look out for the interests of the constituents of this district."

"I have the feeling that Sand has not really done all that much in proposing legislation," he said.

He added that he believes Sand has not sponsored any bills independently, and has co-sponsored only four pieces of legislation during his tenure as state representative.

He said he believes Sand is a "follower," not a leader.

On the other side of the coin in the race is the incumbent, Ivan Sand, who is running unopposed in the primary.

Sand, 60, is a farmer and businessman from Riley who won his representative seat two years ago.

PRIOR TO HIS election to the House of Representatives, he was at one time chairman of the Riley County Republican Party, and served as a county commissioner for 24 years.

He was the first president of the

Kansas Association of Counties which, he said, was designed to coordinate legislative activities of county governments to state government.

The representative said his work with local government is his greatest accomplishment.

"That's the best government there is," he said.

He said representatives don't usually accomplish much in their first term because they are like "little fish in a big pond," but he said he sponsored property relief legislation and co-sponsored legislation to take taxes off used farm machinery.

Of the American Agriculture Movement he said, it didn't work and won't work, but it did a lot of good.

"It even helped us guys that

were sponsoring farm legislation in Topeka."

SAND SAID he believes the state government has too much control over educational institutions, and that he has always believed that "schools should run the show" and that legislators should only give them "the tools to work with."

"The Kansas legislature and the governor are the school boards of the state," he said.

Sand said legislators should concern themselves only with budgets and not interfere in school administration.

Describing himself as politically conservative, Sand said he admires such politicians as former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

He also said he likes former Democratic Gov. George Docking

and believes Gov. Bennett is a "very, very good governor."

As for Littrell and Seymour, Sand said he knows very little about Littrell and had never heard of Seymour before last month.

Since Sand has no opposition in the Republican primary, he has not had to campaign yet, and he said he will not campaign heavily in his race against the Democratic primary winner.

"I don't have the time to walk the streets campaigning," he said.



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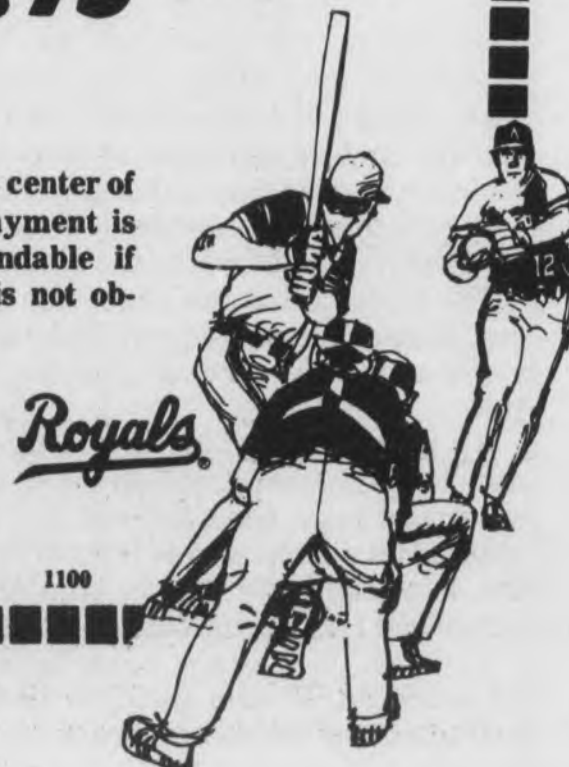
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Campus
Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of Mahmoud Elkassabany, Frances Graham and John Mook.

Elkassabany's will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in Shellenberger 202. Topic: "Ascorbic Acid as an Oxidant in Flour Dough."

Graham's will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Holton Hall Dean's Conference Room. Topic: "The Effects of Pupils' Awareness Upon Cognitive Achievement in Elementary Social Studies."

Mook's will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Holton 102B. Topic: "A Study of Preservice and Inservice Training Needs of Kansas High School Principals in Instructional Leadership and in Curriculum Development."

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present The Third Interval at 8 p.m. in City Park.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy today with the high in the mid 90s. Low tonight in the upper 70s. Northerly winds at 10 to 15 mph today.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Manson: Costly to California

The circus is finally over... maybe.

Leslie Van Houten, a member of Charles Manson's "family" and accused murderer of Leno and Rosemary La Bianca, was convicted July 5 of first-degree murder and of taking part in a conspiracy to commit murder.

The trial, Van Houten's third, was less flashy than the original Manson trials in 1971 but still took four months and cost taxpayers of Los Angeles County more money in an endless chain of trials, mistrials and involving the Manson case.

The Manson trial was one of the most publicized murder cases of the 20th century as well as one of the most expensive. Between court costs and hotel costs for the jury (who deliberated for seven days), a Los Angeles county supervisor, Kenneth Hahn, estimated the entire trial cost to taxpayers to be \$915,172.

Although Manson and his "girls" had center ring, other exciting acts were presented in the circus-court. Both lawyers were indicted by trial judge Charles Older for perjury on trial information they gave to L.A. Times reporter Bill Farr.

In 1976 a three-judge appellate panel agreed to review the murder convictions of Manson and the girls for two reasons: There were charges of prejudicial publicity and Older had allegedly failed to instruct the jury on "diminished mental capacity" laws for defendants.

The murder conviction of Manson, Atkins and Krenwinkel was upheld but a new trial was scheduled for Van Houten.

Manson appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn his multiple-murder conviction because "massive publicity" should have caused a change of venue. Request denied.

In the meantime, Van Houten's second trial in Aug. '78 was declared a mistrial after the jury remained deadlocked for 25 days. Then Van Houten admitted that Manson did "force" her to kill the LaBiancas.

A third trial was scheduled for Sept. 12. It was then postponed to Feb. 2, 1978 and Van Houten was released on \$200,000 bail.

Finally Van Houten is back in jail pending formal sentencing scheduled for July 21.

The people of California got what they wanted—to see the Manson family put away for the 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate and five other L.A. residents. But they had to pay the price—over a million dollars and seven years of court battles.

It's not over yet however. Charles Manson, the leader of the murderous "Family" is up for parole.

This year.

SUE FREIDENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

Dodds selection well done

University officials and the search committee responsible for finding a new Athletic Director for K-State should be commended and congratulated for quickly finding someone to step in and set K-State athletics back on the road to respectability.

In less than two months the search committee has selected DeLoss Dodds as the new AD.

The choice could not have been a better one. Dodds has been connected with K-State athletics for over 14 years as well as serving as acting athletic director in 1976.

By picking someone who is familiar with K-State athletics, the transition into the new position should be quick and easy. Also, by selecting Dodds, K-State has obtained a person who is familiar with the workings of the Big Eight Conference and should improve our somewhat rocky relationship with that body.

The last few years have been hard on K-State athletics, but let us hope this will be the beginning of a new era in the athletic program.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor



Peryn Cominsky

Competency testing is useful

Next April 5,000 Kansas students will be administered exams which will test their learning proficiency. It's about time!

For too long students in the elementary and secondary schools have been passed along only to find themselves lacking in basic skills fundamental to employment or higher education.

With the development of competency tests the students who are found to have problems in certain areas can be given the remedial help they might need before they are thrust into the real world or the laps of the toiling professoriate.

Recently I had the opportunity to discuss the competency tests with a Manhattan High School teacher. The problems that were involved were more than just devising the tests and weeding out the deficient learners.

FOR EXAMPLE, there are slow learners that are mixed into classes with students that don't have problems with a particular subject. Many times these kids can't compete with the rest of the class and fall further and further behind. One possible solution to this might be some sort of preparatory testing that would allow the setting up of classes based on the ability to comprehend a subject. This would allow the slow learner to compete on an equal basis and achieve at least a minimal competency in a subject.

The competency tests will also prove to be beneficial to the gifted student or the student that excels in a particular subject. By passing these exams the competent students can move onto something more challenging.

The competent students may also pose a problem to high school administrators and teachers. If the attention of these students is not held they may develop attitudes that will hinder their motivation in the future. Perhaps through evaluating the results of the initial competency exams the administrators and teachers could develop the necessary classes that would not only motivate the gifted student, but also offer the remedial help that the slow learner needs.

AN INCREASE in vocational and occupational guidance is also going to be needed along with the competency tests. The student that barely makes it through high school algebra should be guided as far as what his options will be where a high degree of skill in math will not be needed.

The institution of the competency exams will also take the strain off of educators at the university level. Let's face it, it's mighty tough to teach a kid that can barely read how to appreciate the work of George Eliot or Plato.

On the other hand college administrators could easily make use of the results of the competency exams in developing classes that would provide the highly motivated student with a challenge. The test results would serve university educators well in developing classes that would give students more practical ex-

perience and sharpening their degree of competence even further. It would not be too far fetched to institute a program where part of a student's college career is spent in an actual work experience in the form of internships.

The limited testing that is going to be done next April is definitely a step in the right direction. It's about time that the public schools quit being baby sitters and begin doing what they were originally set up to do—give students a working knowledge of basic subjects that will facilitate surviving in a very competitive world.

Letters to the editor

Good music abounds

Editor:

Contrary to Mr. Farina's whining musical complaints of July 12, the rock music field (as opposed to sterile commercial radio pop) is currently reaping an impressive harvest. Included in this ripe and ready crop would be Patti Smith, Stranglers, David Johansen, Elvis Costello, Foreigner, Dead Boys,

Cheap Trick, Bruce Springsteen, Peter Gabriel, UK, Blondie, Talking Heads and many other original, noteworthy artists. It is not the '70's that needs a swift kick in the posterior as Mr. Farina alleged, but more accurately those people with corpse ears such as himself.

Rene Smalldridge
junior in political science

Misquoted

Editor:

RE: Letter to the editor, "Minorities Miscalculated"

I hope Gary McCain does a better job in business than he does of attributing quotes to the wrong person. I did not state that minorities constituted 1 percent of total KSU enrollment, as he claims—although this figure is applicable to Chicano enrollment

at KSU. If Gary will reread the article on the Educational Opportunities Center, perhaps he will get the message that minorities are underrepresented on this campus at all levels—as students, faculty, administrators, etc.—and we don't need statistics to prove it!

John Mendoza
Educational Opportunities Center

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 13, 1978

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An experience in sound charms Union audience

Sound Experience, a jazz trio from Boston, led approximately 250 listeners on a musical journey at noon Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

The trio, which has been performing together only six months, performed for an hour, playing songs ranging from classical to top forty.

They began their performance with an arrangement of "Feels So Good," better known as the theme for "The Love Boat" and originally recorded by Chuck Mangione.

They played their own arrangement of "The Closer I Get To You" and an arrangement of the "1812 Overture," which they performed last month with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

THE TARGET audience of the group, which attracted attention from young and old alike during their performance, is "anyone who wants to hear good music," Tom Piggott, keyboardist for the group, said.

Piggott said the trio has been together only six months and they consider themselves unique.

He said 70 percent of today's major groups have a synthesizer, but only two percent know how to use one correctly. Piggott cited Stevie Wonder as part of the two percent.

Larry Manzi, percussionist, believes the group has had rapid success. On June 22 and June 24 they performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra as featured soloists. They hope to play with the Chicago Symphony in the fall.

DURING THEIR performance, Piggott demonstrated the variation of sounds that can be

achieved by the use of a keyboard synthesizer. He gave examples of a clarinet, bassoon, tuba and violin, as well as various sound effects such as jets flying overhead and footsteps.

Manzi said the group was formed as a result of playing together and liking the sound they created.

"We played together and sounded good, so we decided to stay together," Manzi said.

The members of the trio, who write most of their own music, plan to complete an album of original compositions they have been working on for Arista records and release it in the fall.

Piggott and Manzi also conduct synthesizer workshops nationwide, as well as tour with the group, Manzi said.

"So much to do and no time to do it," Manzi said.



Photo by Pete Souza

SOUND EXPERIENCE... Composed of (left to right) Steve Ruggere, Larry Manzi and Tom Piggott, Sound Experience performed in the Union Courtyard Wednesday. The Boston-based jazz trio also played at Arts in the Park Wednesday night.

Tax cut plan a 'pipe dream'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tax-cut plan that Republicans insist will pay for itself is a pipe-dream that could lead to a disastrous round of inflation, President Carter's chief economic adviser said Wednesday.

"No way, no way" could the tax reduction of about 10 percent a year for the next three years spur the economy enough to bring in more revenue than it would cost the Treasury, Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the House Budget Committee.

His criticism of the plan, sponsored by Sen. William Roth, (R-Del.) and Rep. Jack Kemp, (R-N.Y.) provided the most thorough Democratic response yet to the bill Republicans have vowed to make a national issue in this election year.

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Ready: Just in case

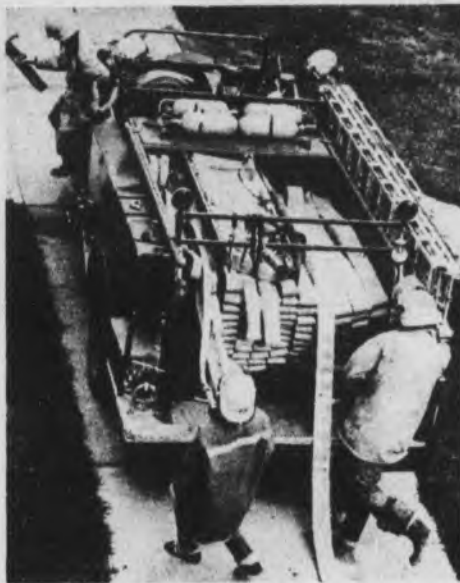
It takes three men to handle the two-and-one-half inch "skid" used for the initial attack on a fire. Taking their turn during a practice drill on Nichols Gym are Tai Lynch, junior in business; Armon Pfeifer, junior in construction science; and Dennis Dillman, senior in nuclear engineering.



Pfeifer wipes perspiration from his face after a practice session.



A fireman's coat and helmet are temporarily stored on the side of the truck.



A crew leaps into action from K-State's '47 Ford fire engine.

Photos by
Sue Pfannmuller

By TOM BELL
Collegian Reporter

The firetruck drives over the curb and bellows in low gear down the sidewalk, coming to a halt outside of Fairchild Hall.

It has been letting out three-inch hose which trails out behind the truck, zig-zagging across the sidewalk to where it's tied to a hydrant.

The crew captain jumps off the truck, wearing jeans, tank top and firefighter's coat, helmet and boots.

Other crew members dash to different parts of the truck. The hose men drag the hose out of the truck and up the stairs of a nearby stairwell.

The crew chief grabs a large green case from the side of the truck. He opens it and grabs an air tank. In a second it is swung up on his back and into position. The mask goes over his head swiftly, pulled tight with flicks of the wrists.

HE GRABS an array of tools, turns and dashes into the building. His partner is close behind, air tank and mask in place, a pry-ax in his hand.

But no fire greets them.

There is no loud wail of sirens or flashing lights.

It is one of many drills conducted weekly by the K-State Fire Department.

"You'll see us doing the same thing three, four or a dozen times. That's the only way you can develop proficiency in this kind of trade," said Frank Duncan, head of the campus fire department.

Duncan has been a fire fighter for 13 years, including three years at Oklahoma State University. He has an associate degree in fire protection technology, a bachelor's in trade and industrial education

and a master's in adult education.

His education has been directed towards training firemen.

A LOCAL fire fighter, Duncan said his part-time job at the University consists partly of supervision and training of the nine campus fire fighters.

The student fire fighters are paid professionals. Most of the men work from 30 to 40 hours per week. Tai Lynch, junior in business and marketing, said the campus fire fighters are well trained.

"I really believe we are just as qualified as the Manhattan Fire Department. Most of us have attended fire school for a week in Topeka. It gives us a chance to train with other people to see how they attack a fire," Lynch said.

The school is attended by fire fighters from all over the state.

"We did the same mistakes they did. We are just as qualified as everyone else," Lynch said.

Of nine student fire fighters, seven have been certified by the American Red Cross in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, (CPR).

LYNCH is captain of a three-man crew—a driver and two hose men. Two tests are required for captain, one for drivers and one for captains. The tests cover all equipment on the truck, friction flow rates of hoses, knowledge of color-coded hydrants and individual equipment.

"When they pass the test they know what they're doing; it's hard," Duncan said.

"There's a lot to be learned. We practice at each building and have pre-fire plans. If there's a fire we know exactly what to do," Lynch said.

Other rescue drills include removing victims from inside buildings with various "carries."

"Our purpose, mainly, is life safety and rescue and to make the initial attack. One engine on the scene has the responsibility for rescue and to stop the spread of fire. We try to hold the stairways and hallways.

"Our ability to handle a one or two-room fire is very good. But when a fire reaches a major stage, you need more manpower and equipment than we have," Duncan said.

"Our everyday equipment is as good as Manhattan's or Fort Riley's. What we lack is in the fire building itself, like traveling down three flights of stairs to the engine."

THE ENGINE is a 1947 Ford "class A" pumper which can pump up to 500 gallons per minute.

(See PRACTICE, p.7)



Al Winkler, junior in radio and TV, runs up the stairs of Fairchild Hall with a one and one-half inch "attack hose."

Much practice perfects department which readies for campus fire fight

(Continued from p.6)

Duncan also said they lack major equipment in terms of trucks. He said the department should have another engine.

"I've had excellent cooperation from the Physical Plant in money and manpower," Duncan said. "We have problems with major expenditures, but that's at a higher level."

"Nobody worries about a fire

until you have one," he said. "We worry about the fire before it happens."

"We're short on equipment. We need another truck, but we have better hoses (than Manhattan)," Lynch said.

The lack of major equipment has been temporarily alleviated by cooperation from the Manhattan Fire Department.

"The Manhattan Fire Depart-

ment has volunteered that on initial response they send one engine to back up our one engine. Additional help may be sent or not, depending on the city," Duncan said.

K-STATE does not pay any taxes to the city, so the Manhattan Fire Department does not have any legal commitment to the campus.

"In 1978 they proposed fire protection by contract for \$192,000 per year. That budget request was refused by the Board of Regents."

"I have high regard for the Manhattan Fire Department. I'm grateful they are as helpful as they are. They really stick their necks out. But there's only so far they can go," Duncan said.

Duncan stated that a lot of students have misconceptions about the campus fire department.

"Some people who have come to work with us think this is a rinky-dink job. But it takes dedication to do a good job. They think this job will give them time to study and get paid for it. But they see that it is work, and then they really get into it," Duncan said.

"A lot of us, including myself, began half-interested in the fire department. They wanted a job. But then they really got involved with it—studying on their own, getting to know more about fire fighting."

"The personnel we have up here, everyone gets along. If I can get along with them then I know I can rely on them to do an important job when you're at a fire," Lynch said.

"We're not perfect, but when you drive around in a '47 Ford, it's hard to be perfect," Duncan said.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz

IT'S MATCH POINT, AND YOU STAND THERE LOOKING AT A LETTER FROM YOUR STUPID BROTHER!



NOW WE HAVE TO GO AND CONGRATULATE "CRYBABY" BOOBIE! THIS IS GONNA KILL ME!



NO WONDER YOU GOT ACED!



NICE MATCH, GUYS! LA DE DA DE DA DE DA



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Flagmaker
- Betsy
- 5 Sharp flavor
- 9 Word with launching
- 12 Buffalo's relative
- 13 Hodgepodge
- 14 Self-esteem
- 15 Relevant
- 17 Morgue, for one
- 18 Contract
- 19 Greek poet
- 21 Symbol for sodium
- 22 Outdated
- 24 — the question (proposes)
- 27 Weep
- 28 Forsyte or Icelandic
- 31 Cleaver's "Soul on —"
- 32 Earn, with "out"
- 33 Ft. Worth locale
- 34 Costume
- 36 — together (meeting)

DOWN

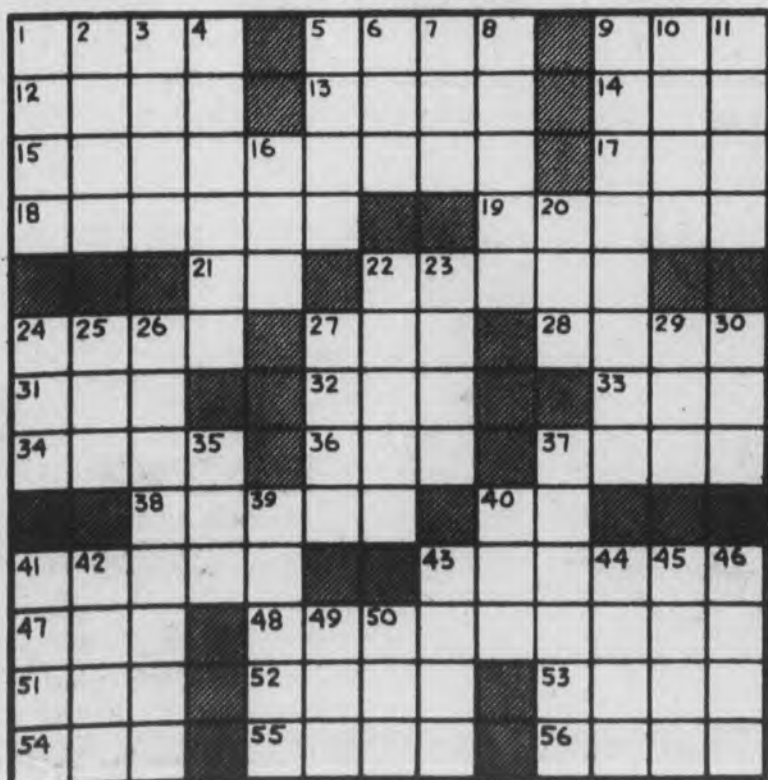
- 37 Erase
- 38 Go by auto
- 40 Japanese board game
- 41 Lebanese Muslim
- 43 Tin-lead alloy
- 47 Furrow
- 48 Filter
- 51 Mature
- 52 Corn lily
- 53 English river
- 54 Certain hatter
- 55 Univ. division
- 56 Millstone support
- 1 Absorbed
- 2 Unique person
- 3 Sight for — eyes
- 4 Certain poisonous
- 5 Mushroom
- 5 Theatrical award
- 6 Tavern refresher
- 7 Author Anais
- 8 Germanic people
- 9 Diffuse

Average solution time: 23 min.

RUES DOR MAAS
ELBE URI ANSA
ANACONDA RAHS
MANOR LANCES
NEVA NER
ORAD ANET EAT
DAN ELIDE ORO
ANA MEMO SNAP
TAI EMMA
SPHERE ALOHA
OLEG ANABATIC
REMI SOD MIRE
TAAS ETE ICES

7-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (156tf)

MOBILE HOME Owners! Do you need to sell your mobile home? Why not let us sell it for you! For information call Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 539-5621 or stop by 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (181-183)

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FURNISHED STUDENT apartments and mobile homes. Ten or twelve month contract. No pets. \$100 through \$240. Call 537-8389. (157-193)

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency, Aggieville location, low utilities. 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 537-7179 after 5:00 p.m. (180-193)

NICELY FURNISHED efficiencies, everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. \$110, \$120, \$135 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (178-185)

ONE BEDROOM furnished efficiency, near Aggieville, start August 1. Air conditioned, all utilities paid except electricity, no pets. \$85/month. Call 539-6875. (181-185)

TWO BEDROOM house—walk to campus. Fireplace—new appliances, low utilities. Air conditioned, carpeted. Available August 1. No pets. 539-7884. (181-185)

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ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231 (163-183)

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ANYONE WANTING information on the Unification Church call Richard Karnowski at 537-7213 or stop by at 1850 Anderson. (170-194)

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KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (157tf)

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FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment for fall semester. Private room, close to campus. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (177-188)

TWO MALES for fall and spring semester. Apartment furnished and carpeted. Air conditioning, dishwasher, close to campus. Call 776-6183. (180-182)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for August and fall, 1978, for nice house close to campus. Non-smokers. Call 537-9800. (182-183)

FOUND

UMBRELLA IN McCain Auditorium. Call 776-6647 to identify and claim. (181-183)

WANTED

APARTMENT: SMALL furnished apartment for visiting K.S.U. faculty, 9 months, close to campus. 532-5953. (182-188)

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SK1100

'Dodds was correct choice,' according to K-State coaches

BY FRANK GARDNER
Collegian Reporter

As the formal press conference announcing the appointment of DeLoss Dodds as K-State athletic director broke up, the sounds of a Boston band playing in the Union courtyard lent a carnival atmosphere to the proceedings.

The scheduling may have been a coincidence, but the reaction to the Dodds appointment was in keeping with the uptempo music.

"I don't think I could be any happier. I think they found the right person," said women's track coach Barry Anderson.

Testimony is videotaped

ST. LOUIS (AP)—For possibly the first time in Missouri federal court history, videotaped testimony has been used in a criminal trial.

Jurors watched videotaped testimony Tuesday in the trial of Russell Wayne Benfield, charged with being an accessory in the Feb. 25, 1977 kidnapping of a woman from Tucson, Ariz., to Kennett, Mo.

The victim was Patricia Cady, a Tucson nurse. She has been under psychiatric care since the kidnapping, undergoing treatment for what her doctor calls "severe anxiety neurosis." Cady's doctor had said she should not be required to testify in a courtroom, or be exposed to a meeting with Benfield.

But since federal prosecutors said they needed her testimony to support their case, they proposed Cady's testimony be videotaped and that Benfield be present, but shielded from Cady.

"He is a class person who will greatly benefit our program," said Assistant Athletic Director Merle "Bones" Nay.

Head football coach Jim Dickey, who inherited a program beset by difficulties, said "We're particularly excited about having a former K-Stater as our leader. He knows how to be successful. He knows you have to let the players have fun."

DODDS himself stressed that K-State can recover from the Big Eight penalty if fund raising efforts and football ticket sales are increased. Of Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas, Dodds said "I know the guy in there pretty well. Don't be surprised if I ask for it (the one-third revenue cut) back next year."

President Duane Acker pointed out that the athletic program is better off than most people think.

"We are solvent as of June 30, 1978. We are \$450,000 better off than three years ago," Acker said. He also said there has been a "tremendous attitudinal change in the relationship of students and faculty to athletes" which the Dodds appointment can only help.

Women's basketball coach Judy Akers said of the appointment: "I'm enthusiastic about it. He's got a difficult job. He's going to need the support of the University and the community."

MIKE ROSS has possibly the closest ties to Dodds, having taken over as men's track coach when Dodds became assistant commissioner of the Big Eight. Ross said the appointment increased his confidence in the security of the track program.

"In my opinion he was the correct choice," Ross said.



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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

July 14, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 183

Rotarians hear positive report on 'State of the University'

"A year for tomorrow."
That was the theme of K-State President Duane Acker's annual "State of the University" address, which he delivered to the Manhattan Rotarians Thursday.

Acker, beginning his fourth year at K-State, spoke on a wide range of topics, most notably the athletic department situation, classroom space and building construction, and funding for K-State.

Of the athletic situation, Acker said:

"There has been a good amount of bloodflow and printer's ink within K-State athletics the past few months. The Kansas State athletic department has not had an easy year, but we are in a much

better position than we were several years ago. Financially, we are \$450,000 better off than July 1, 1975."

ACKER ALSO emphasized the new personnel in the K-State Athletic Department with the appointment Wednesday of DeLoss Dodds as athletic director and the earlier appointment of the new football coaching staff.

His general overview of the year highlighted the reorganization of the physical plant, new curricula approved by the Board of Regents and a new identification system for the University.

However, Acker lent a good portion of the address to the

physical improvements on campus, notably the increase in classroom and office space.

"In 1975-76, the Kansas 1202 Commission Report showed that Kansas State had only 70 percent as much office and classroom space as needed. During this past year, we received continued construction appropriations for a classroom-office building and for a plant science building and greenhouse, plus preliminary planning appropriations for Engineering Phase II. We completed the International Student Center and the Dairy Science Complex during the year, an overall increase in classroom and office space of 8.2 percent," Acker said.

ACKER ALSO commented on the construction of the planned coal-fired power plant, scheduled for completion in 1983, and factors which he said will have a positive effect on K-State for several decades, such as increases in budgeting, capital improvements, academic endeavors, administrative reorganization, research, service and international programs.

Acker offers alternatives for parking lot proposal

By SHARON BUCKNER
Collegian Reporter

Although apologizing for a lack of communication with the K-State Traffic and Parking Council, President Duane Acker reiterated at a meeting of the council Wednesday the administrative decision to change a storage parking lot proposal from the recommended 425-stall lot north of Weber Hall to a 147-stall west of the Stonehouse facility.

Acker's response, to what he termed concern of the council that the decision was arbitrary, was to list the general considerations for his choosing of the general northeast location of the lot.

His reasons were: the availability of spaces in the West Stadium parking lot, which location would have greater use, proximity to the area of the city where the problem is most severe, entrance and exit plans, interference with associated activities, size of commitment, competitive uses for the land and relationships with the city.

COUNCIL MEMBER Holly Fryer, professor of statistics, pointed out the lot north of Weber also met those considerations.

Regretting his decision had caused disagreement, Acker said he received good advice and adequate information from both the council and his staff.

Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering and chairman of the council, asked the president about the quantitative nature of his staff's information presented at administration meetings prior to his decision.

Speaking for the council, Smith asked the president to make use of his new staff members—Gene Cross director of facilities, and Larry Wilson, campus landscape architect and planner—to review the recommendations of the council and administration.

THE COUNCIL is concerned that building a smaller lot will do little to alleviate street parking close to campus and will be unsatisfactory to the city.

Based on the number of applications for parking permits from students living in residence halls last fall, there is a need for at least 400 stalls.

Acker offered three alternatives to his decision:

First, the decision could stand with the council recognizing that people disagree on recommendations; the studies and recommendations on the lot could be reviewed by Acker, his staff and the council to decide if the Stonehouse lot best answers parking needs.

Second, Acker said he would be inclined to delay construction of the lot and risk not having it completed by the fall, which might make the city administration unhappy.

Thirdly, begin construction on the 147-stall, wait until fall and see if more space is needed, and then proceed with plans.

The council will consider Acker's alternatives and inform him of its decision.

Inside

TGIF! It will be cloudy again today, but things should warm up Saturday, details page 3.

A CATHOLIC splinter group is causing a stir in St. Marys, page 3.

STORIES ON vegetarianism and cool foods for summer will cultivate your culinary customs, page 5.

GAYLA WILLIAMS leaves for Colorado Springs today, where she will compete for a spot on the national 19-and-under women's basketball team, page 6.

Death of houses reflects expansion in Aggieville

By HARVEY PERRITT
Collegian Reporter

The old house is coming down, a sign of the evolution of a shopping center. Aggieville, an area said to be notorious for non-expansion by some of its businessmen, is expanding.

A week ago, one could walk by the old house and see the boards blocking the doors, the furniture stacked high in the rooms.

Closed, empty of all its residents, the house at 1115 Bluemont St. looked as if it knew its fate. Its turn had finally come.

First, the house on the southwestern corner of 11th and Bluemont Streets had emptied, and had been demolished. Kansas State Bank planned a new facility on the lot, a glass and brick affair, with four drive-in terminals, using a vacuum-tube retrieval operated through an underground tunnel system.

Then, the second house from the corner, the last one between the old house and the new bank, went the same route to obscurity as the first.

A TEMPORARY trailer with one

drive-in window was set up for business on the corner lot. It began to accumulate customers, and the old house, now the last house on the block, stayed open to its residents.

The house, owned by Eldon Leasure, owner of the Treasure Chest in Aggieville, had apartments on all four floors. Sometimes, the building was filled with residents. At other times, it was silent, waiting for more boarders to fill the halls with noise.

This writer lived in that old house for nearly a year. To understand the atmosphere of the

house, one had to live there. The smell of curry from the next apartment permeated the air. Not a disturbance, just ever present.

They were friendly neighbors, although they couldn't quite fathom the 4th of July, until it was explained to them that nobody was trying to burn down the house, it was only the celebration of our nation's birthday.

LEASURE SOLD the house to Thomas Dunn of Salina. Dunn owns the Shop Quik next door, and speculation by other businessmen

in the area was that the convenience store would expand.

Dunn, who owns the 1115 Bluemont St. lot and the lot next door, between the old house and the bank, said the rumors were false.

Since the contracts are still under negotiation, Dunn, when contacted by phone in Salina, said he couldn't say exactly what will be built there.

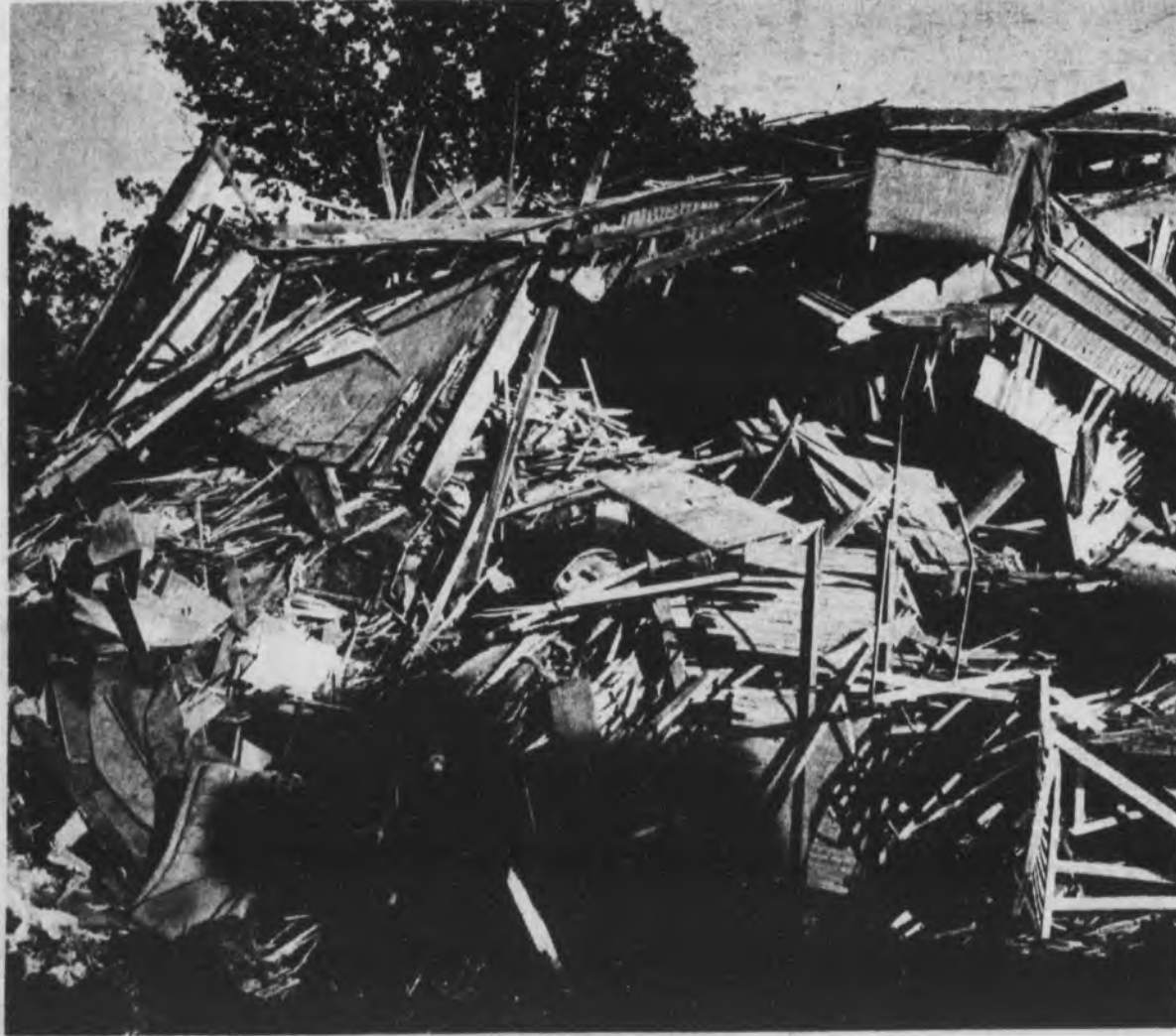
"It will be an entirely new business that will open in the fall," Dunn said. "The building will not be an expansion of the Shop Quik."

"The new building will cover both lots between the Shop Quik and the bank," he said. "Other than that, I can't tell you how large it will be."

The city's planning and zoning office said the area is zoned as C-3, general business district. That restricts Dunn to three stories, but not in any other respect, an office clerk said.

ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS, attempts have been made to rezone the southeastern corner across from the bank, from residential to business. The city commission has defeated the motion every time. The request was made with the intention of building an International House of Pancakes on the lot.

Now, if one walks by the old house, one sees it has been partially demolished. It sits out of kilter. A bulldozer has sheared off the porches, exposing parts of the building not visible to the eye before: the Pennsylvania-Dutch-like scroll work on the side of the top-story roof, the eroding foundation, coats and coats of paint. Invisible good times and invisible bad times, they don't matter now. The old house is coming down.



Aggieville expansion...the death of a house.



Photo by Pete Souza

Hoods up

Jack Parker (lower right) employee in data processing, had a dead battery Thursday afternoon, but Allen Kurtz, on campus for the Agriculture

teachers conference, (left) came to the rescue with a set of jumper cables. Bob Manley (top right) looks on.

Hein: 'I will make no promises to get elected'

By STEWART HERD
Collegian Reporter

State Senator Ron Hein, candidate for the Republican nomination for the 2nd congressional district, said Wednesday Republicans are going to have to "take a good, hard look at who can beat Martha Keys."

Hein, a 28-year old Topekan, said he is "not going to run a campaign simply against Keys," but he said he is not pleased with the type of representation the district is getting from Keys.

In Manhattan for a full day of campaigning, Hein talked to several different groups of people at several locations in the city.

"You get elected by getting people involved," he said.

Hein said he is not too young for the congressional seat, adding there is a lack of young people in Congress, so that perspective is being ignored.

He also said more Republicans are needed in Congress because the present heavy Democratic majority has created a "veto-proof Congress."

OF PRESENT agriculture problems, Hein said the government should "get out of agriculture" through new long-range programs.

The United States should try to expand the market through programs like Food for Peace, he said.

"But we can't do that overnight," he added.

Hein said he believes inflation is caused by private debt and that the United States should begin working toward a goal of having the public debt greatly reduced within the next 10 years.

"We can't totally eliminate inflation," he said. "But, I think we can learn to live with a lower rate of inflation."

Hein said he feels comfortable about the primary race, and that a June 29 independent poll showed him with a 14 percent edge over his opponent Jim Jeffries, of Overland Park.

He said polls also show him gaining on Martha Keys and that

he is "beating Keys in Shawnee County."

"I will make no promises to get elected," Hein said. "My only promise is to work, be dedicated, try to keep informed and be totally open and honest with you."

"People want to be told the truth," he said. "My approach is don't promise anything, just do the best you can and you might even have to tell the people no sometimes."

China breaks ties with former ally

TOKYO (AP)—China announced Thursday it was cutting off economic and military assistance to Albania because of the tiny communist nation's "anti-China course."

The Chinese said their help had amounted to about \$5 billion over 24 years.

Early last week, China said it was stopping aid to its former ally and neighbor, Vietnam. Peking accused that nation of persecuting ethnic Chinese and cementing ties with China's major foe, the Soviet Union.

China said it also was recalling Chinese economic and military experts working in Albania—at one time one of China's closest friends and ideological partners.

The Chinese said they had sent 6,000 experts to Albania over the years on numerous aid projects. The Chinese announcement was reported by the official Chinese news agency Hsinshua, and was monitored here.

Events

THE LAND Grant University System Conference will begin today and run through Saturday at K-State.

ARTS IN THE PARK will present the Third Annual Manhattan Summer Art Fair today and Saturday at the northeast corner of City Park, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Smokey Hill River Gang will perform at 7 p.m. and Vaughn Bolton and the Magnificent Seven at 8 p.m. in City Park today. The Inner City Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in City Park.

Want to adopt a dog or cat? For \$10, pick one at Dykstra

By PEGGY SEIRER
Collegian Reporter

Free puppies to a good home, preferably in the country. Call 555-7878.

Residents of the Manhattan area

have the opportunity to adopt animals which have been fed and cared for through K-State's Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, according to Natalie Brockish, animal caretaker.

Dykstra charges \$10 to adopt animals. The \$10 fee covers rabies shots, feeding, care, needed medical attention and a physical examination of the animal while held at Dykstra.

Brockish said there is no set amount of time that animals are held for adoption.

Animals which are not adopted are often used for research or surgery purposes, very few are put to sleep, Brockish said. More are adopted than used for research purposes, she said.

"More of them get adopted than get put to sleep," she said.

"You can more or less judge which ones will be adopted."

ANIMALS are accepted at Dykstra from the campus and from out of the city limits. Uninjured animals from within the city limits are referred to the Manhattan Animal Shelter, Brockish said.

Dykstra charges \$10 to accept dogs for adoption, \$7.50 for cats.

Brockish said adoptive animals are held three days before being eligible for adoption. This is done in order to allow the former owner time to change his mind, and to allow time for a thorough physical examination.

One problem of working with the animals is becoming attached to them, Brockish said. She told of one employee who became so attached to a sick puppy that she chose to adopt it herself so she could care for it in her home.

Carter arrives in Germany ready to face world problems

BONN, West Germany (AP)—President Carter arrived in Germany Thursday night and got an unscheduled greeting from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, one of his potential adversaries at a seven-nation economic summit marred by advance bickering.

Carter, accompanied by wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy, arrived at Bonn-Cologne airport on a hazy, humid night. Only the chief of protocol was supposed to be on hand.

A 21-gun salute was fired after the president emerged from Air Force One. Mrs. Carter was handed a single, longstemmed pink rose by Schmidt and his wife. Both couples rode into the city in an American-made limousine.

HE LEFT Washington after refusing to concede to foreign critics that the United States hasn't done enough to reduce oil imports — a change from what he had said previously.

"We don't expect to solve all the problems, but we expect to leave the summit with renewed commitment...to having a better future for our people," he said at a White House departure ceremony. "This is a sober time. It's one of reassessment, not one of discouragement."

It will be the fourth economic summit conference in four years, and the underlying problem will be the same as before—how to deal with the sluggish economic growth, high unemployment and serious inflation that plague much of the world.

Carter will visit the Berlin Wall on Saturday and hold a town meeting with about 1,000 Berliners. There was speculation he would use the occasion of his appearance in the Communist-surrounded city to voice new criticism of the trials in the Soviet Union of Russian dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mondale to dedicate center

TOPEKA—More than 5,000 persons, including federal, state and local officials, are expected to be on hand Friday when Kansas Power and Light Co. and three co-owners dedicate the \$350 million first unit of the giant Jeffrey Energy Center northwest of St. Marys.

Vice President Walter Mondale is due to fly into Topeka at 11 a.m. and will deliver the main dedication speech at 11:45 a.m.

The only other speaker will be Balfour Jeffrey, chairman of the board of KPL and its former president.

Following his appearance at the center's dedication, Mondale will return to Topeka for a brief appearance at a \$25-a-plate fund-raising luncheon for Dr. Bill Roy, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate in the Aug. 1 primary election.

Young stirs controversy

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND—U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, riding another whirlwind of controversy, said Thursday he did not mean Russians are freer than Americans when he spoke of "political prisoners" in the United States.

Young made the latest clarification of his stormy diplomatic career after the House, in Washington, killed on a 293-82 vote a resolution from Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Ga.) calling for Young's impeachment.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, here for arms limitation talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, summoned Young to a private lunch after chastising him for telling a French newspaper that America has "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of political prisoners.

A black Rhodesian official challenged Young's assertion, also in the Paris newspaper Le Matin, that the "camp" of Prime Minister Ian Smith was responsible for the recent massacre of 13 missionaries and children in the Vumba mountains of that war-torn southern African country.

Impact aid amendment passes

TOPEKA—U.S. Rep. Martha Keys (D-Kan.) reported Thursday the House had approved an amendment she sponsored which would keep the state of Kansas from having to pay back \$8 million in federal impact aid funds to the federal government.

Rep. Keys said she had sponsored the amendment, approved on a voice vote as the House debated amendments to an education bill, at the request of state officials.

The legislation would exempt any state which comes into compliance with the federal regulations for the 1978-79 school year from being required to repay impact aid funds provided for the 1977-78 school year.

Kansas and the federal Health, Education and Welfare Department have been at odds several years over whether Kansas qualifies for the money to offset the cost of education for children of federal employees or the military, because of the way Kansas computes its state aid to local school districts.

Brewers soak Royals

MILWAUKEE—Robin Yount's bases-loaded triple capped a four run first inning while Gorman Thomas crashed a two run homer and Don Money added a bases-empty shot powering the Milwaukee Brewers to a 13-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night.

Yount drove in four runs and Thomas and Jim Wohlford knocked in three runs apiece while Money lashed five hits and scored three times to back the four-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell (10-5).

Loser Paul Splittorff (10-8) was foiled in his bid to pick up his 100th career victory.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today with the high in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the low 70s. High Saturday near 100.

Chapel renovation, boarding school top goals for Catholic splinter group

By MICKIE BRANTINGHAM

Collegian Reporter

ST. MARYS—The former St. Marys College is once again to be used as a center for learning.

The new owner of the college, the Society of Saint Pius X, a traditionalist splinter group of the Roman Catholic Church, is planning to use the facility as a church for its local followers and as an elementary and a secondary boarding school for boys.

In a press conference Thursday at the college, the Rev. Hector Bolduc, a representative of the society, said the plans are first to completely renovate the church, then to set up a high school for boarders and then, when the interest is great enough, form an elementary school.

"We will be essentially a mission for a year at least. Our first concern will be the salvation of souls."

THE SOCIETY plans to renovate the 14 campus buildings as it needs them. Bolduc said the renovation would be piecemeal and on a volunteer labor basis.

Bolduc estimated the cost for the restoration would be very low.

"It won't cost more than \$10,000 to restore the church. We'll be doing most of it ourselves," Bolduc said.

The society plans to have a lot of people spend their vacations at the college to help with painting and scraping. Bolduc said they would live in mobile homes or in the vacant rooms of the buildings.

"Right away we hope to have three religious brothers, two priests and a third order," Bolduc said. The third order will be 12 young men and women who are not in the religious order, he said.

BOLDUC SAID the society received the college primarily as a donation from the KATO Company as a tax deduction. The society will pick up the mortgage on the land using donations from its benefactors.

Bolduc admitted the society does not have permission from the Archdiocese of Kansas City to locate in St. Marys, nor has it been contacted by the local Catholic Church.

"It's quite clear we won't get it (permission)," Bolduc said. "They have told us they won't give it."

"As a priest I have a right to be here to take care of the souls of the people," Bolduc said. "They shouldn't be denied spiritual salvation just because someone seems to be narrow-minded on certain issues."

THE SOCIETY follows the teachings of the Swiss Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre who believes some of the changes brought about by Vatican II in 1965 were against the ideals of the "true Catholic Church."

Lefebvre had his priestly duties suspended by Pope Paul VI two years ago, but continues to ordain priests and conduct masses in the old tradition.

Bolduc said the society believes itself to be completely under the Pope, but objects to the new laxity of Rome and the clergy.

He said the Catholic Church has neglected the spiritual needs of its people by deemphasizing the rosary and weekly attendance at Mass.

The society also opposes the closing of convents and Catholic schools and allowing priests to become "part-time priests."

"The people aren't being served by the clergy anymore," Bolduc said.

BOLDUC SAID he believes there is a trend sweeping the country in which people are going back to conservative ways of life.

"People are coming back to the stability that they know they must have in order to have peace of mind," Bolduc said.

Bolduc said 24 million Catholics have left the Church since Vatican II. He claims these people left the Church because the Church had failed to fulfill its members' spiritual needs. The society, he said, was formed to take care of those 24 million.

Bolduc said support for the new parish is coming from several parts of the state and he expects to have several hundred supporters within the next few months.

There have been between 200 and 250 people calling to express interest or to donate help, Bolduc said.

BOLDUC SAID the society expects some opposition to its presence to come in the form of statements, but he said any opposition works in favor of the society by arousing the interest of the locals.

Bolduc said the society did not view itself as a splinter of the Catholic Church.

"The only way we could splinter from the Church, is if we introduce something new, or if we left the Church," he said. "We didn't leave the Church, the Church abandoned us."

Bennett calls for land registration

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Midwestern states should adopt uniform laws for the registration of agricultural land sold to residents of foreign countries, Gov. Robert Bennett said Thursday.

Bennett made that call here during a meeting at the Midwestern Governors Conference and urged the other governors to adopt a resolution drafted by Bennett to set up such registration laws.

Bennett also authored a resolution urging President Carter to reverse the decision to increase meat imports.

Both resolutions are scheduled for formal discussion by the governors on Friday.

Bennett said in a statement issued from his Topeka office that there is widespread fear that foreign investors may be buying up prime Kansas and U.S. farmland resulting in the eventual ruin of family farming.

"The fear is real, but no one actually knows what is happening, how much land aliens actually are buying, or what the impact of such foreign investment will be," Bennett said in the statement.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Parking lots: Large or small

In light of the current parking problem at K-State, the Traffic and Parking Council recommended the building of a 425-unit parking lot to be built north of Weber Hall to relieve student parking on city streets.

However, the administration now says it has a better proposal; to eliminate 278 units and build a 147-unit parking lot west of the Stonehouse.

Reasons given for changing the site and size of the lot included: 1) That it was undesirable to have a parking area exit onto the farm road running north from Call Hall; 2) that the design and construction of the farm road would not support the additional traffic; 3) there is not enough room north of Call Hall to handle traffic of this level through that parking lot; and 4) there is the need for the development of the whole area between the farm road and North Manhattan Avenue as part of the campus.

However, no facts were given in a meeting between the council and the administration as to why it might be undesirable to have a parking lot with the exit onto the farm road. Later Paul Young, vice president for facilities, said the administration did not want to mix traffic from the lot with the farm traffic using the road and that the road was too small to support the additional traffic.

Since the lot is to be used as a storage area it is unlikely that at any given time there would be a large amount of traffic coming into or leaving the lot. In addition, the council told the administration that the farm road could be modified easily and inexpensively to handle additional traffic. An access road could be built fairly cheaply.

The fourth reason is faulty because the lot is to be gravel. It can easily be replaced with sod if they wish to build additional buildings there.

The administration wants to take a look-and-see attitude on the building of a larger lot, but the need is not in the future. The need is now. If the lot, which is to be used only by those having a dorm sticker could not be filled, it is certain that others would be able to fill the lot.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor



"THIS ISN'T GOING TO LOOK GOOD
BACK AT THE MED SCHOOL, PROFESSOR!"

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 14, 1978

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Craver, Advertising Manager



Julie Doll

Being boring gracefully

Although the art of being boring isn't dying, it is suffering from a lack of understanding. Few people realize the advantages of the art of boredom.

First, you must earn a reputation. This was an easy step for me; I merely related to a few of my colleagues how on a first date, the guy fell asleep driving me home. The story brought replies of, "That must have been one exciting date." Reputation established.

Being boring can be an effective tool. Say you want to end a date—the reason isn't important. Just start talking for an hour on any trivial topic that is of no interest to anyone except you and your grandmother. For instance, tell him how your little brother choked on a jawbreaker last Christmas and your mother had to turn him upside-down and slap him on the back. If that doesn't bore him out of the door, try telling him about your fifth grade class' production of "Tom Sawyer" in which you played Becky Thatcher.

Be sure you let him know you remember not only all of your lines but the lines of every character by reciting them. If you can't remember all of them, just ad lib. Unless the guy is a masochist, you should now be rid of him.

BEING BORING can also be a tool of revenge. Wait until you get your victim in a position where he can't escape, such as waiting in line for basketball tickets and start in about your Aunt Viola who learned to play the piano at the age of three. To be effective, you must remember the three rules of boredom: 1. You, the bore, must do all the talking; 2. don't give your victim time to interrupt; and 3. do not digress or change subjects.

Of course, I've had help in learning the finer points. Listening to a pet fanatic tell of the trials and tribulations of potty training his dog was helpful, as was listening to a friend(?) tell of her four-point grade average in high school.

Without question the best

teachers of boredom are some of your own professors. Observe the most boring teacher you have; he probably speaks in a drawling monotone, keeps his hands to his sides and never looks at anything except his notes or the clock in the back of the room. If, as an aspiring bore, you have trouble adopting these characteristics, try sitting on your hands and taking a couple of Sominex.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Letters to the editor

Christianity shouldn't be crammed

Editor:

I applaud Mr. Edward's comments about how "bothersome" Christians can be towards a "stale and disinterested" student body who prefer to harden their hearts into a "smug and indifferent" attitude. In examining my own self, I too sometimes find myself guilty of this attitude, sitting back and viewing the whole world as a giant TV screen.

I believe, however, that the issue of why hard-hearted students are "bothered" by Christians has been merely skirted. The reason why we all are here on this earth today can be likened to a classroom. We absorb knowledge through various means (teacher, preacher, Bible, book). We take tests, then go on to either utilize this knowledge or continue this knowledge.

Sometimes, though, students are tempted to cheat on tests. If they submit to this temptation, the whole time their consciences sort of "bothers" them about it. Rationalization—"well, the teachers standards are too high"—sets in, replacing that conscience with a hardened heart. Soon the student cheats with such frequency that it doesn't even bother him. Sure, all the students

in the class would like to get an "A" and go to the top, but their hardened hearts prevent them.

Such is the way with students approached by those "bothersome" Christians. Sure, we all want to get to heaven, but "I don't want religion crammed down my throat." At the same time, our conscience "bothers" us if we refuse to acknowledge God. Despite whatever the psychologists argue, it's an interesting fact that God is the one who gave us these consciences. It's the Holy Spirit of God moving in you that causes your conscience to be "bothered" when approached by Christians.

Beware, any of you overzealous Christians who are forcefully trying to "cram religion down a person's throat." You are doing yourself and God a great injustice (Matthew 18:6). True, perhaps some people need to be shocked into reality and have their TV screens broken. Others need to be treated like "babes of Christ" and nurtured with "the sincere milk of the word" (1 Peter 2:2, and Hebrews 5:13). Christians of the student body, if you truly have a desire to tell others about Jesus, (with the help of the Holy Ghost, Acts 2:4, 38; Acts 1:8, Acts 19:6)

don't try to cram a piece of steak down a fellow student's throat.

May God's Holy Spirit continue to soften people's hardened consciences, as prophesied in these end times (Acts 2:17). To anyone who doesn't believe that we are in the end times, it may well be worth your time to read the prophesies of Revelation, especially chapter 13, verses 11 through 18. A computer is already set up in Belgium with part of the world's population coded in with 666—then their social security number. Coins are being printed today in the Holy lands with 666, a lamb's head with horns and a slash, and on the flip side are 10 heads of state (which is the prophesied rebuilt Roman Empire in Revelations 17:9-18 and Daniel 2:31, 7:3, that will control the world with the Anti-Christ.) I'm very glad that I won't be around much longer in these times when all the earthquakes, famines, cancers, diseases, giant locust, poisoned waters turned to blood, darkness, etc. comes to a head (Revelation chapter 8). If this last paragraph "bothers" you, then read and seek for yourself!

Sharon Stauth
senior in
dietetics and
restaurant management

Thirst quenchers quench, but they won't cool you

By PAM MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

The thirst quencher may quench your thirst this summer but it won't cool you down.

According to Martha Stone, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, the foods we eat don't affect our body temperatures. Body temperature is determined by the brain and exists in a narrow range, Stone said.

"When you eat ice cream it (body temperature) doesn't suddenly drop," Stone said. She said that eating or drinking cool foods only cools the inside of the mouth.

"It's a temporary feeling," Stone said.

"You should drink liquids in the summer; you should drink liquids all the time," said Elaine Hauptman, instructor in foods and nutrition. "As far as coolness, I don't see that it makes a big difference," she said.

ACCORDING TO Hauptman, drinking liquids, cooking outdoors, eating foods that don't require cooking and keeping one's house cool are good rules to follow in the summertime.

"There's a feeling of coolness associated with preparation of meals in those manners," Hauptman said.

It also helps to eat light meals.

"If you eat heavy meals you feel heavy," Stone said.

Hauptman suggested eating four or five smaller meals a day maintaining the same calorie level as in a fewer number of larger meals.

According to Hauptman, eating a large quantity of fruit salad will make one feel just as uncomfortable as finishing Thanksgiving dinner.

Calories can affect body temperature by insulating the body with fat.

"The more insulation, the more hot you feel," Hauptman said. However this is a long term effect of food on body temperature.

REPLACEMENT of salt due to perspiration is not necessary, Stone said.

"Salting food isn't a factor for us," Stone said.

"The average individual eats a tremendous amount more salt than they need here in the United States," Hauptman said.

Salt replacement would be necessary for the very athletic person, according to Stone. However, this is only in certain cases.

"The thing that helps best is central air conditioning," Hauptman said.

Farmers' traditional approach to marketing wheat changes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The traditional rush to market by Kansas wheat farmers has dwindled to a mere fraction of previous years, a spokesman for the Kansas City Board of Trade reports.

Roderick Turnbull, the board's director of public affairs, says the July turnout at the Kansas City market may be the smallest in the memory of veterans of the trade.

He cites several reasons for the slowdown in the farmers' march to the markets, including:

- Orderly marketing, or holding onto grain until prices improve.
- Lack of freight cars to get the grain to terminals.
- Better storage facilities on farms and at local elevators, allowing farmers to hold their grain longer.

—Government loans, which provide the farmer interim financing until he does market his product. Turnbull notes the loan concept isn't new, but its availability is definitely a factor this year.

—This year's wheat crop was drier than previous years, making on-the-farm storage less hazardous.

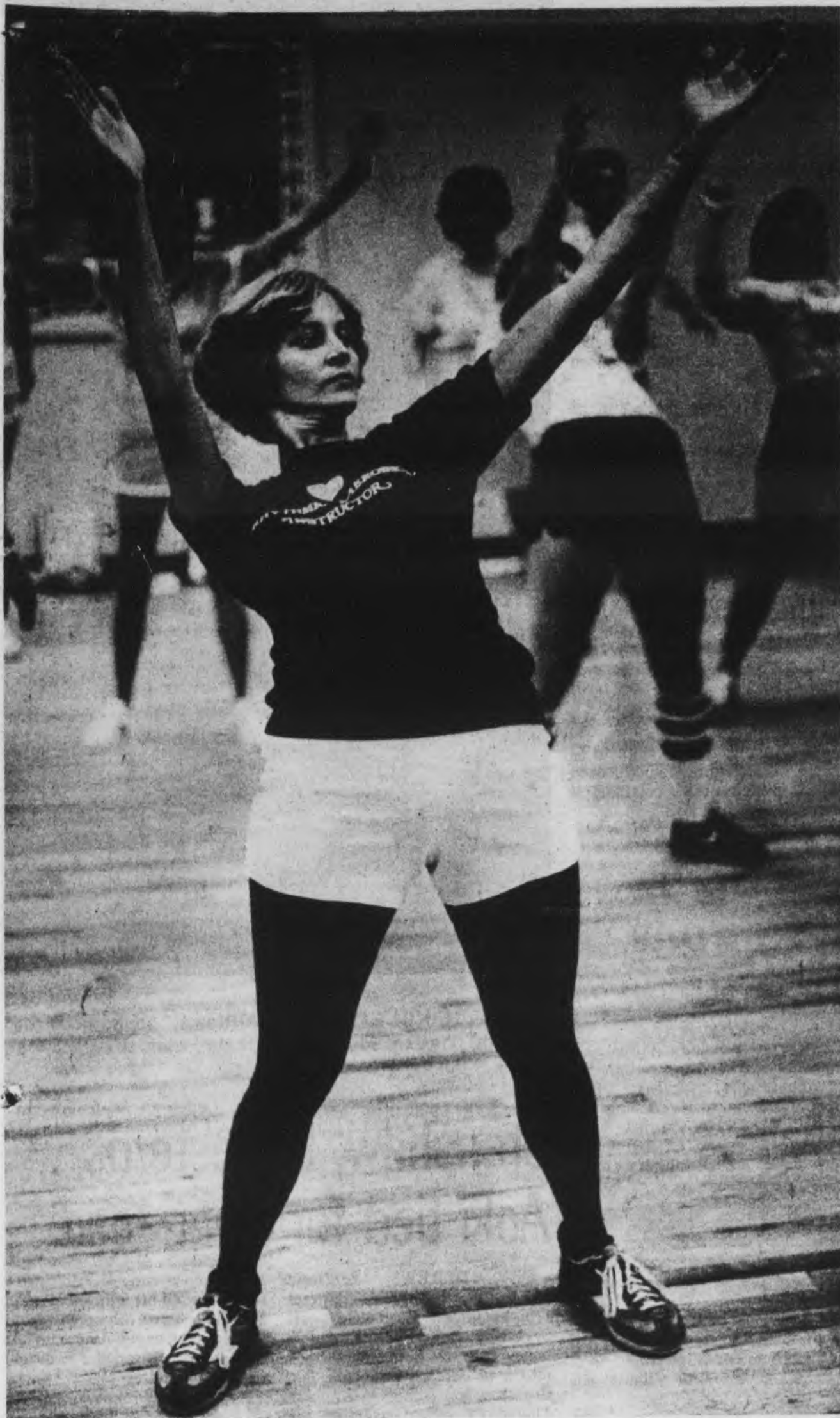


Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Hands up

Sharon Dir, an areobic teacher in Wichita, stretches her arms during a certification workshop for rhythmic areobic instructors at Ahearn Field House Thursday.

Vegetarianism is alive, well and living in the heartland

By JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

Vegetarianism comes in varying degrees, ranging from "vegetarians" who eat anything but red meat to the pure vegetarian who eats no meat, dairy products or eggs.

Although the definition of a vegetarian is someone who eats only plants and plant products, people now use the term to describe various eating practices.

Pure vegetarians are rare in Manhattan, said Gwyn Steere, manager of Manhattan Health Foods. Most of its vegetarian customers are lacto-ovo vegetarians (they eat eggs and dairy products), she said; many also add fish or poultry to their diets.

"It's perfectly possible to get a balanced diet without taking additional vitamins and minerals (with the lacto-ovo diet)," said Beth Fryer, professor of foods and nutrition. However, vitamin B-12 is lacking in the diet of a pure vegetarian, she said.

ALTHOUGH COMPLETE protein is found only in meat products, vegetarians can maintain quality levels of protein by combining the incomplete proteins of legumes and cereals, Fryer said.

"It's a matter of choosing the foods you eat more carefully," Fryer said. "There's really no need for greater amounts of food."

"You can lose or gain weight on a vegetarian diet,

just like you can on any other diet," said Sandra Dassenko, graduate student in foods and nutrition and a vegetarian for five years.

Dassenko, who is a resident of Marlatt Hall, said that living in a residence hall didn't hamper her practice of vegetarianism, but said that men might have trouble with vegetarian diets because of the limited quantity of vegetarian food offered at meals.

Nirmala Mukhi, graduate student in food and nutrition, has practiced vegetarianism for 11 years. When she came to K-State from India two years ago, she said she was worried that Manhattan would not have a large enough variety of vegetarian food.

"I thought it would be hard because I didn't think there would be the variety of vegetables that I needed, but I'm doing very well," Mukhi said.

NEITHER MUKHI or Dassenko take vitamins to supplement their vegetarian diets; both said vitamin and mineral supplements were not necessary if you planned a balanced diet.

"I think it's (vegetarianism) a very positive, healthful way to live," Dassenko said.

People expect her to be unhealthy, Mukhi said, but she has had no trouble with her health.

Many beginning vegetarians supplement their diets with vitamins and minerals, Steere said, to assure themselves they're getting adequate amounts.

Brothers'

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Williams strives for national team

A Gayla affair

BY FRANK GARDNER
Collegian Reporter

She moves with speed and grace, short-cropped blonde hair flying. She handles the ball with authority, and is unimintimidated by competition. Ask any man who plays in the pickup games at Ahearn Field House.

Gayla Williams, a 19-year-old sophomore in health, physical education and recreation, brought these skills to the tryouts for the

Sports

Midwest Junior Women's team at St. Louis, Mo. last weekend, and was one of twelve women selected. There were 190 athletes competing for spots on the team.

"Where she really stands out is her ball handling. She's probably as good as anybody in the country," said women's basketball coach Judy Akers.

"She can move inside and score with authority, and she can shoot from outside. One of her strengths is that no defensive player can predict what she will do with the ball," Akers said.

Akers said the coach of the Drake team, who saw Williams in the AIAW Regional playoffs at K-State this year, contacted her about the tryouts. The coach, Carol Mankenburg, who also coaches the Midwest team, wanted to notify the experienced players who were eligible for the tournament (age 19 and under), according to Akers. High school athletes were eligible for the team, but those with college experience had a better chance of making the squad.

Softball tourney needs two entries

The Sunset Zoo Invitational Softball Tournament is looking for two teams to fill its 24-team roster.

The tournament will be staged July 14-16 at Northview and Griffith East fields. Intramural teams are welcome.

Entry fee for the double elimination tournament is \$45 and two new ASA sanctioned softballs per team.

All proceeds go to Sunset Zoo for its baby animal nursery.

Further information can be obtained from R.J. Dickens, 776-3743.

AKERS SAID two of the main reasons Williams made the squad were her conditioning and her desire.

"She was in tip-top shape and she loves to play," Akers said.

Williams leaves today for the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., for 10 days of workouts, after which the Midwest team will compete with teams from the East, South, and West in the National Sports Festival at the Academy.

A national team will be selected from the four regional teams, and will compete at the International Junior Women's Tournament at Lima, Peru in late August. Akers said she is uncertain of the selection criteria, particularly the number of players that can be selected from each region for the twelve spots on the national squad.

"There are a lot of variables besides ability," Akers said. "If anything will be a factor it will be her size (5 feet, 7 inches)."

WILLIAMS SAID that because the team will be selected after a series of games instead of a tryout camp works in her favor, since she will have a chance to display her skills under realistic conditions.

"I think my chances are as good as anybody's. They're going to need a playmaker," Williams said.

She attributes her success in the regional tryouts to having played a year of college ball under coaches Akers and Schroeder.

"I still have a lot to learn. I can still improve, but I owe them a lot," Williams said. "I know what to do with the ball in given situations."

Although she is putting in as much as six hours a day this summer in preparation for the Colorado tourney and the coming season, Williams has other interests. She carries a 3.1 overall grade point average after managing a 3.35 during the spring semester.

SHE ALSO appreciates the simple life.

"I live on a farm at home," she said. "It's always neat to go back there. We raise cattle and farm some of our acres. We also keep a few horses."

"I always wanted to come to K-State," she said. "When coach Akers offered me a scholarship, it really fit into my plans."

Touring pros highlight Stagg Hill golf tourney

Touring professionals Phil Rodgers, Gary McCord, Bob Dickson and Fred Marti headline the Michelob Golf Classic Saturday, Aug. 5, at Stagg Hill Golf Club.

The pros are members of the Michelob Beer Golf Advisory Staff.

Rodgers is a former NCAA champion and has five career victories on the PGA Tour: Los Angeles Open and Tucson Open, 1962; Texas Open, 1963 and the Doral Open and Buick Open, 1966. His career earnings are \$478,421.

Dickson is a graduate of Oklahoma State and won the U.S. and British Amateur Championships. He turned pro in 1968 and won the Haig Open that year. In 1973 he won the Andy Williams San Diego Open. His career earnings are approximately \$300,000.

Marti is a native Texan and won the Colonial Amateur in 1963. He has career tour earnings totaling \$341,120.

McCord graduated from the University of California-Riverside in 1970 where he was an All-American. He turned pro in 1971 and has accumulated \$148,465 on the tour.

TWENTY-FOUR local amateur golfers, in addition to four local pros, will be teamed with the touring pros for the 18 hole exhibition play.

The Classic will begin with a clinic at 10 a.m. It will be followed at 1 p.m. with the start of exhibition play.

The tournament is sponsored by Campbell Distributors, Inc., with proceeds donated to local golf courses in the Junction City and Manhattan area for improvement of golfing facilities.

The exhibition is open to the public and tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 16, may be purchased at golf pro-shops, the Chamber of Commerce office and local retail outlets.

Auerbach's future uncertain after Celtics' owner change

BOSTON, (AP)—Red Auerbach is negotiating with two National Basketball Association (NBA) teams, including the New York Knicks, while he decides whether to remain Boston Celtics president and general manager under new owner John Y. Brown.

"As of now, I'm paid and employed by the Celtics," said Auerbach at a news conference attended by Brown and his partner, Harry Mangurian. "I will continue to do my job until such time as I've made a decision."

"I will talk to Sonny Werblin of the Knicks and one other ball club and maybe some people in television." CBS-TV has made a job offer.

Brown and Mangurian, former owners of the Buffalo Braves, swapped teams last week with Irv Levin of the Celtics. Levin will move the former Buffalo franchise to San Diego.

Brown said Tuesday that Levin will probably take with him several Braves front office officials, including General Manager Norm Sonju.

Levin and Brown capped their swap with a multi-player deal. Auerbach, whose contract with the Celtics expires Aug. 1, wasn't consulted.

"I was mad," Auerbach said. "I wasn't consulted...but I realize now that under the circumstances I couldn't be."

AUERBACH said he was not pleased with the

Celtics' loss of forward Kermit Washington and center Kevin Kunnert, a Houston Rockets free agent Boston signed last month.

"We were going on a building program," Auerbach said. "I liked the players...so Levin wanted them for himself."

Brown defended the deal, and Auerbach conceded that Boston obtained a large dose of offense in forwards Marvin Barnes and Billy Knight and guard Nate Archibald.

Also shipped to San Diego was the Celtics No. 1 draftee Freeman Williams, a guard, and rights to sign forward Sidney Wicks.

Brown said the new San Diego franchise will cover compensation to the Rockets for the loss of Kunnert. Under the proposed plan, San Diego would give Boston two second-round college draft picks which the Celtics would use to repay the Rockets.

HOWEVER, if the Rockets aren't satisfied with that payment—the team has already demanded star Celtics center Dave Cowens as compensation—NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien would have to step in and make a decision.

Brown, confronted by a huge pack of reporters, said repeatedly he wants Auerbach to stay and will give him time to think over his offer.



Photo by Pete Souza

BALL HANDLER...Gayla Williams, sophomore in health, physical education and recreation, drives to the basket during a game last spring.

Crenshaw, Ballesteros, Aoki tied for Open lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—The incredibly difficult 17th, the famed "Road Hole," cost Severiano Ballesteros a double bogey and sent him reeling back into a tie for the lead with Ben Crenshaw and Japan's Isao Aoki in Thursday's second round of the 107th British Open Golf Championship.

Crenshaw had an extremely solid, no-bogey 69 in the mild, breezy weather. Aoki, a slender

Japanese veteran who led the first round, putted his way to a 71. The bold Ballesteros, who plans a full-scale assault on the American tour next season, recorded a 70 despite his late difficulties.



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Slimmer, trimmer, thinner

Exercise plus diet equals new you

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

The new fall clothes are filling nearly empty summer-clothing racks as retailers prepare for the fall semester rush to the clothing stores. The new styles and colors are beautiful. But the size that fit last fall may be too tight around the middle.

Thus it's time to diet. But

deciding what type of diet to use or what exercise program will be beneficial can be confusing.

Diet centers can be helpful. "Trained professionals can advise people who wish to lose weight on the diet and exercise program that will bring the best results.

Coiffure Beauty and Spa is one center in Manhattan that offers these services.

Owner Elsie Wiggins talks with each individual to determine the type of program best for her.

"We include four different exercise programs—active, passive, isometrics and yoga," Wiggins said.

WIGGINS SAID it is essential for a person who wants to lose weight or tighten up certain areas of the body to both diet and exercise.

"If you go on a diet and lose weight but don't exercise, you can retain liquid fat," she said.

The program is set up as a series of 12 visits. The program is set up for women from 12 to 75 years old.

Wiggins said she believes men are more concerned about the physical condition of their bodies than women.

"If the spa was set up for men, we would be full all the time," she said. "Men are gung-ho; they jog and work out.

"Women exercise for awhile and then lose interest," she said.

Donna Revell of Weight Watchers, a national reducing organization, said it deals with diet plans and eating habits exclusively.

"We emphasize well-balanced eating and maintenance of weight loss after the program is completed," she said.

THE PROGRAM is structured so that after the weight goal is reached, a follow-up eight-week maintenance diet is suggested.

"You can quit any time during the program or you can quit after the goal is reached, but to become a life-time member you must complete the eight-week maintenance diet without going two pounds over your goal," Revell said.

Most of the people that enroll in the Weight Watchers program are women that want to lose between 30 and 35 pounds. There are also some men and "quite a few children" from 14 to 16 years old, Revell said.

The organization costs \$5 to join and \$3.50 for each weekly lecture and weigh-in. If one remains in the program and becomes a life-time member he or she can return any time for \$2.

Martha Olson, dietitian for Lafene Student Health Center, said the diet program at K-State has been in operation for six years.

The program does not include exercise programs, but exercise is encouraged.

"In the 1976-77 school year 152 persons lost 650 pounds," she said.

Campus Bulletin

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of Frances Graham.

Graham's will be at 8:30 a.m. today in the Holton Hall Dean's Conference Room. Topic: "The Effects of Pupils' Achievement in Elementary Social Studies."

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



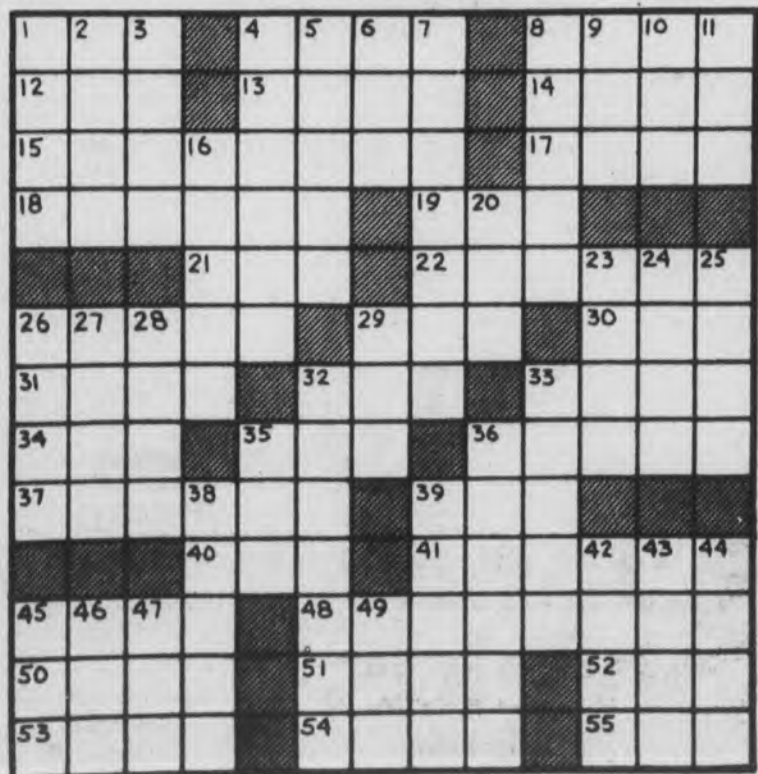
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN
1 Mauna —	40 Ingenue,	1 Earring's	23 Food shop
4 Action	familiarly	milieu	(short)
8 Author Vidal	41 Crow's	2 Parisian	24 Ardor
12 Assn.	relative	airport	25 Tears
13 Therefore	45 Eagle or	3 Chills and	26 Bowler
14 Uproar	pate	fever	and top
15 Old-time	48 Valuable	4 Death	27 Dismounted
hit song	stock	5 Wear away	28 Cassandra,
17 Italian island	50 Molding	6 Self	for example
18 Cornea cover	51 All — (paying	7 Contributed	29 Chinese-
19 Tavern	attention)	8 Naive	architect
refreshment	52 Rocks, in	9 Texas product	32 Spilled the
21 Enzyme	some cases	10 Steal	beans
(suffix)	53 Partner of	11 Greek vowel	33 Word with
22 " — is the	wash	16 Inspire	barrier
night"	54 Morse code	with joy	or boom
26 Rapidity	symbols	20 Part of a	35 Dined
29 Wooden pin	55 Lebanese	journey	36 Pet
30 Wallach or	weight		38 Viper
Whitney			39 Woo
31 Opposed to			42 Midwestern
aweather			state
32 Garden plot			43 Thrash
33 Strike			(colloq.)
34 Even the			44 Fencing
score			sword
35 Loser to			45 Arrow's
Spinks			partner
36 Change			46 Mature
37 Sedimentary			47 Pasture
layers			49 Indo-
39 "Anything			Chinese
you — do..."			native

Average solution time: 25 min.

ROSS TANG PAD
ANOA OLIO EGO
PERTINENT RUE
TREATY HOMER
NA PASSE
POPS SOB SAGA
ICE EKE TEX
GARB GET DELE
MOTOR GO
DRUSE SOLDER
RUT PERCOLATE
AGE IXIA AVON
MAD DEPT RYND

7-14
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

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ECONOMICAL, DEPENDABLE, 1974 Datsun pickup. Nice condition throughout. Inspected. \$1950. 776-5231. (180-184)

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ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231 (183-183)

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STYLIST IN training needs models for free hair designing. No children. July 17-28. Appointment only. Crimpers. 539-7621. (181-188)

"THE K-STATE Union, an equal opportunity employer, is taking applications for the position of student projectionist. This person will work with Bell and Howell 16mm autoloading projectors, the K-State Union sound systems, slide projectors, and the Catekeller sound system and light board. Experience in these areas would be desirable. Pay is minimum wage. There would be about 10 hours of work per week. Evenings, afternoon, some mornings. Applicants must meet student eligibility requirements. For more information or to make application, contact Rick Eden, Program Advisor, K-State Union Activities Center, 532-6571." (183)

NOTICES

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (156tf)

ANYONE WANTING information on the Unification Church call Richard Karnowski at 537-7213 or stop by at 1850 Anderson. (170-194)

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KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (157tf)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for August and fall, 1978, for nice house close to campus. Non-smokers. Call 537-9600. (182-183)

LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Calculator. Business analyst. Can identify. Reward offered. Call 539-8659. (183-187)

GLASSES, GOLD frames, large lenses, not in case. Lost on campus Monday about 5:00 p.m. Call 539-0184. (183-184)

FOUND

UMBRELLA IN McCain Auditorium. Call 776-8847 to identify and claim. (181-183)

WANTED

APARTMENT: SMALL furnished apartment for visiting K.S.U. faculty, 9 months, close to campus. 532-5953. (182-188)

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, pine primitives, baritone yuke, Raleigh 10-speed bike, Rollei flash, full length wool coat, miscellaneous. 1701 Ranser. Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (183)

WELCOME

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m.; 5:00 p.m. Saturday, also 8:00 p.m. Fancy Creek Park, Tuttle. (183)

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of the Month
9:45 a.m. Church School
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ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.; Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (183)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 9:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (183)

SUMMER DAYS

at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th and Leavenworth

THIS SUNDAY

Celebration of Worship
At 8:15 a.m. in the Chapel
At 10:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary
Church School at 9:00 a.m.
Young Adult Class meets in the Fellowship House.

WORSHIP ON Campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. We're undenominational! (183)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz. Students welcome at 9:00 a.m. Sunday adult class and 10:00 a.m. worship service. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (183)

Rural elderly research focuses on environments

By MICKIE BRANTINGHAM
Collegian Reporter

Rural elderly in eighteen eastern Kansas towns with populations of 2,500 or less, have become the subject of a study being conducted by Paul Windley, associate professor of architecture and Rick Scheidt, assistant professor of family and child development.

The research project officially entitled, "Environment and Mental Health of Rural Elderly," is a study of the relationships between the well-being of the rural elderly and the physical and social environments in which they live.

"We are studying two dimensions of small towns," Windley said. "The first is the psycho-social aspect. This entails how the town sustains the quality of life for residents, the decision-making processes, and the mutual support system between residents and the town."

The second dimension is the physical environment: the density of the population, distance to services, visual quality, spacial configuration, quality of the dwelling unit, and physical barriers to accessibility, Windley said.

THE TWO dimensions will then be studied to find how these aspects of rural life affect the mental health of the elderly.

The purpose of this study is to provide a rural information base to aid architects, planners, environmental managers and social policy makers to more effectively provide supportive living environments for rural and small town elderly.

There has never been a major study conducted on the rural elderly, although many of the current environmental programs are based on the needs of elderly living in large metropolitan areas.

"We think there are marked differences between the needs and desires of the rural and urban elderly," Windley said.

The research team will consist of Windley, Scheidt, a field coordinator, two consultants and 11 research assistants.

The 18 towns will be divided among the assistants, and 1,000 elderly people will be interviewed.

"We plan to choose small town panels of the local residents, who will help provide names of those that will be interviewed and interpret the information provided by the study," Windley said. "We will try to pave the way by using the panel."

THE RESEARCHERS will then interview the older people and obtain their perceptions and descriptions of community, neighborhood and dwelling units in which they live, and their general satisfaction with their lives.

Each interview is slated to last approximately one to one and one-half hours and the information gathered will be treated confidentially.

At the close of the project a conference is planned at which all 18 town panels will assemble and discuss the findings of the study and develop guidelines for future planning of services and facilities for the elderly in small towns.

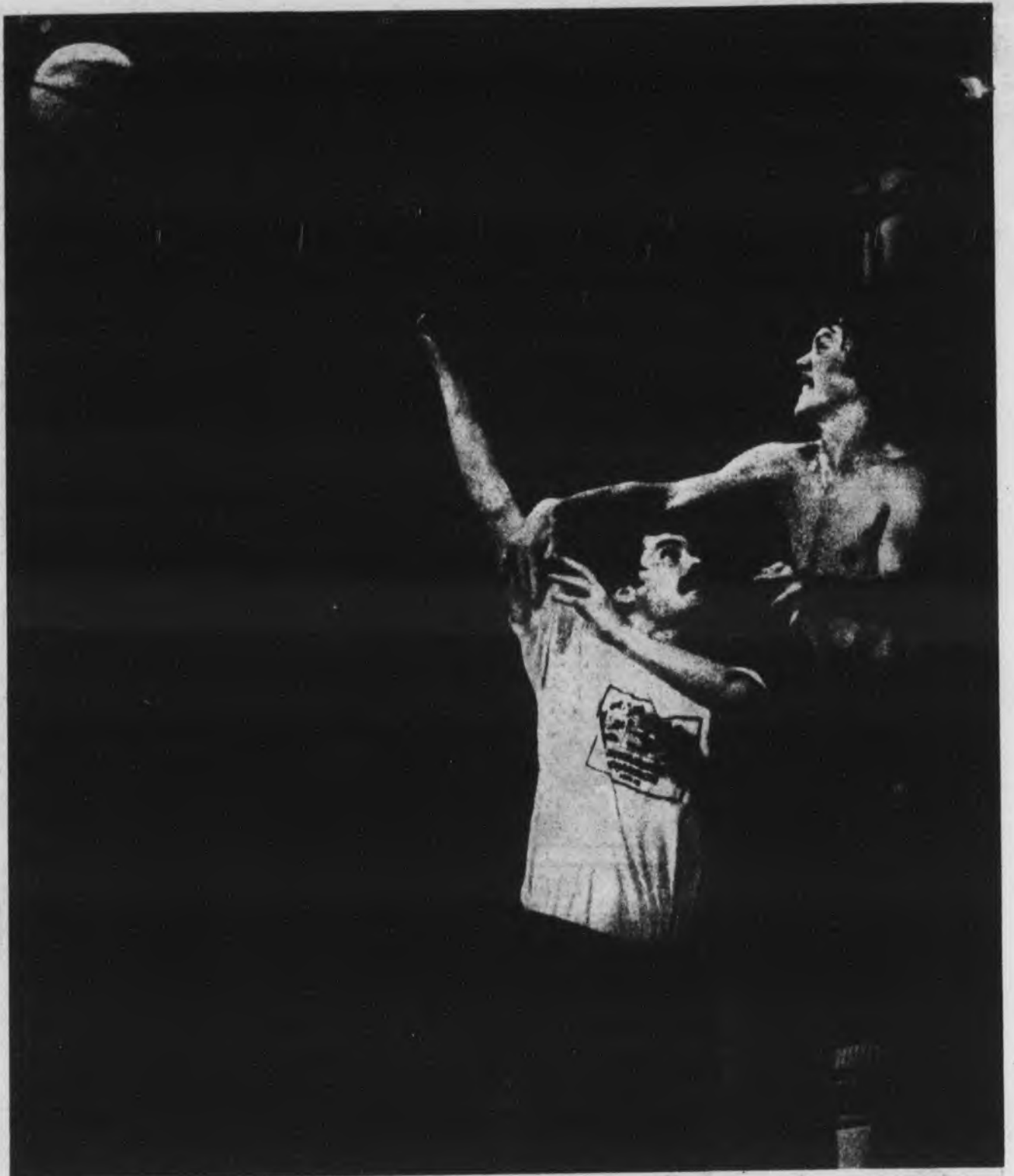


Photo by Pete Souza

In your face

Tom Bolan, sophomore in pre-medicine, blocks a shot by Jim Acer in the finals of the five-on-five intramural tournament Wednesday night. Bolan and his Miscellaneous teammates won the tourney.

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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

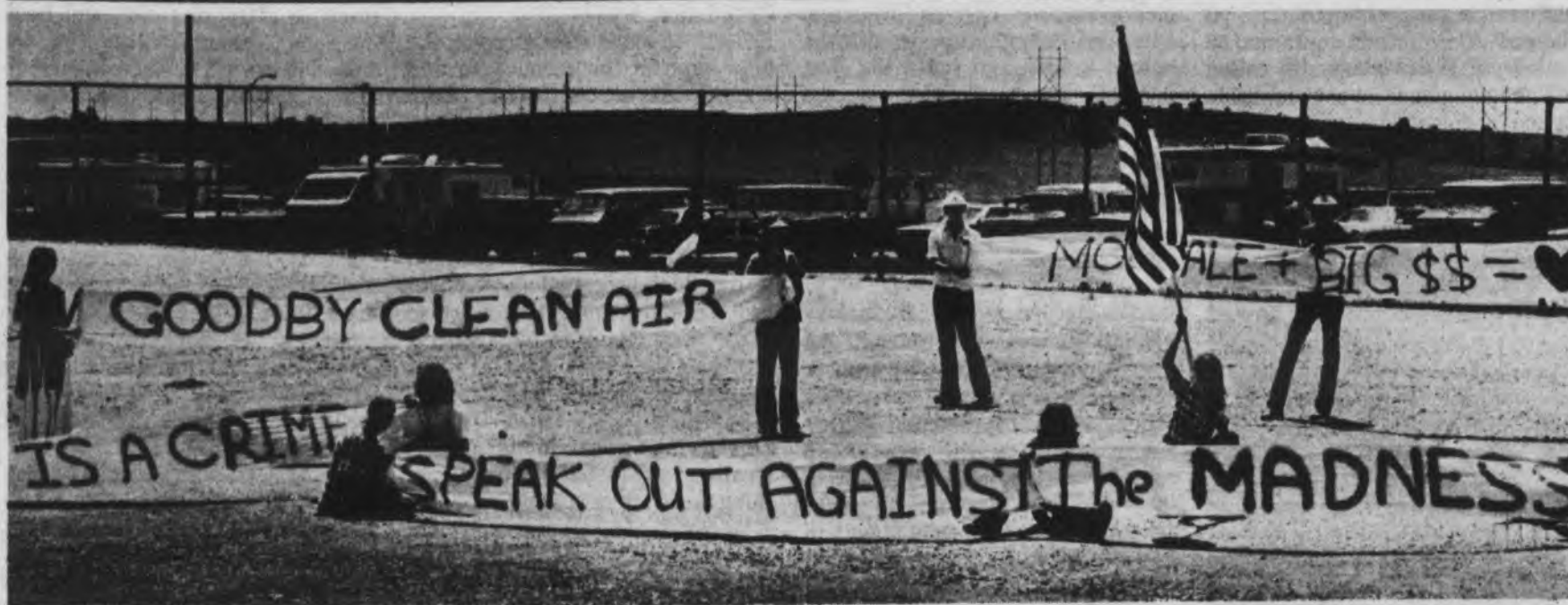
 July 17, 1978
 Kansas State University,
 Manhattan, Kansas
 Vol. 84 No. 184


Photo by Pete Souza

Mondale dedicates Jeffrey

 By SUE FREIDENBERGER
 Collegian Reporter
 AND CINDY IZZO
 City Editor

ST. MARYS—Stressing the importance of energy produced in the United States as opposed to foreign imports of oil, Vice President Walter Mondale came to town Friday to dedicate the Jeffrey Energy Center, five miles to the north.

"This plant will save this country \$1 million a day by reducing the cost of the importance of foreign fuel," Mondale said.

Mondale commended Kansans for "leading the world and the nation" in the building of the coal-burning plant near St. Marys.

The energy center is named after Balfour Jeffrey, chairman of the board of the Kansas Power and Light Company. Jeffrey said the studies for the power plant started in 1968. Commenting on the sign-carrying protesters that stood behind the crowd during the dedication speeches, he said that the plant would lessen "hunger and cold."

"Despite the signs and slogans here today, this plant represents man's increasing ability to provide energy that is needed today," he said.

THE OPENING of the first unit of the center represents the first (See JEFFREY, p.5)

Protesters move to cut off Jeffrey Center 'crime'

By DENNIS BOONE

Editor

ST. MARYS—Not everyone in the crowd of 3,000 was eagerly awaiting the dedication of the Kansas Power and Light Company's Jeffrey Energy Center north of this town Friday. A small band of approximately 20 protesters gathered with hand-painted signs and thousands of anti-Jeffrey leaflets exposing some of the possible adverse environmental effects.

Neal Climenhaga, 21, served as spokesman for the group, whose members are students at K-State or residents of Manhattan. Climenhaga, of 1209 Poyntz, sounded off against the construction and operation of the plant. He said the intention of his group, Kansans for Appropriate Technology, was to stop the construction of two of the four energy-producing units. Only one unit is now in service, with the second scheduled to be operational in 1980.

AMONG HIS statistics, Climenhaga cited as reasons for stopping full operation of the plant: a doubling of nitrogen oxide emissions in the 14-county northeast Kansas area with an expected 47,000 tons of emissions compared to 43,090 tons from present sources; 69,000 tons of sulfur dioxide emissions compared to a present 9,730 tons, and use of more than 31 million gallons of water from the Kansas River for daily processing.

"Our interest is in supplying information to the people about just what this plant is going to do to the air in terms of pollution," Climenhaga said.

"The signs we have aren't the crux of this campaign, the statistics are."

The signs slammed the construction and operation of the plant with slogans such as "This plant is a crime," "Speak out against this madness," and "Mondale plus big business equals true love," the last being a dig at Vice President Walter Mondale, keynote speaker at the dedication.

BUT WHILE Climenhaga's forces were outnumbered by 3,000, he was optimistic about his battle against the Jeffrey Center.

"Things start out small. It may end up with nothing happening, but then I can say to myself, 'At least I made the attempt to inform these people,' instead of not doing anything at all," he said. "A lot of things, in terms of supplying information to the people, has not been done. The KPL people have said only that some pollutants and a small amount of water would be used in the plant's operation. But look at those statistics, and you can just see how much rhetoric is in that public relations stuff."

The goal of KAT, Climenhaga said, was to spark enough interest among people to pressure government into funding "more reasonable alternatives" to the energy crisis, especially solar energy.

Climenhaga said there was no specific gripe against Mondale, but he believed the public had been misled by the information supplied concerning the plant's environmental effects because of pressure from big business to capitalize on the need for energy, thereby lending excuse to construction of plants such as the Jeffrey Center.

Blind grad student

'I'm the one who knows what I can do'

 By TOM BELL
 Collegian Reporter

Dennis Blair delivers papers for The Manhattan Mercury. He is a professional musician and has just completed work on his master's degree in psychology from K-State.

Dennis Blair is also legally blind. "I want my activities to show people that there aren't necessarily limitations to the kinds of activities blind people can engage in," Blair said.

Blair, 26, said his work on the

paper route is an example that he can do things that normal-sighted people can do.

"A normally sighted person shouldn't form any conception about what persons can do because they're not blind. They've not been exposed to the situations that a blind person encounters," Blair said.

"I'm the one who knows what I can and cannot do, or what changes I have to make to adapt to a work situation."

"People are basically ingenious, and people — any person, is going to encounter problems and make some attempt to surmount them. Blind people are no different than anybody else in that respect. It's a problem-solving task."

HE HAS solved the problem of being blind and delivering papers.

He walked the routes with his wife, Sherryl, who told him which houses needed papers. He counted the number of private sidewalks off of the public sidewalk and made a list in Braille which referred to each sidewalk as a "hit" or a "miss." A "hit" sidewalk means that house gets a paper.

"I memorized not the house numbers, but the sidewalks at which I had to stop and throw a paper," Blair said.

He said at first he had a problem of becoming lost on his list, and he would have to reconstruct the block in his mind. Now he has the routes memorized.

Blair said he is not totally blind. He can discern light from dark and shapes. He said he has "useful travel vision." Weather conditions determine whether or not he uses his cane when delivering papers.

"On an overcast day, when the light is even all the way around, I generally do not use my cane in delivering papers. But I take it along. My wife calls it my security blanket," Blair said.

SO FAR, there have been only a few problems on the route.

"It's pretty distressing to be walking along, especially on a wet day and have tree limbs hanging down at face level. That's a potential problem for anybody whether they can see or not. On my



route I know exactly the two or three places that happens and I can avoid them.

"I had one house where there was obviously quite a number of children living and they were in the habit of leaving their tricycles all over the sidewalk. I guess somebody in there saw me one day and I had my cane. I didn't ever have to say a thing to them. The next day the sidewalk was clear," Blair said.

Blair does not consider his job as anything out of the ordinary.

"It is perfectly possible for a blind person to deliver papers. Even though at first glance mobility might seem to be a problem. But what you do is compensate," he said.

BLIND FROM birth, Blair has never let his blindness stand in the way of doing other things. He is a professional musician for a local duo which performed at Arts in the Park last week. He was a varsity

wrestler in high school and college. He said he also likes to backpack and mountain climb.

"With appropriate adjustments, there are no particular advantages or disadvantages that blind people have, just differences," Blair said.

Blair does not want people to predetermine what limitations there are on a blind person.

"Let the person who has lived with it the longest determine what changes need to be made to function in a job situation. Let me decide whether something is purely impossible. I will never apply for a job as taxi driver in New York, you can rest assured."

BLAIR RELATED one experience with a local bank when he was looking for a job.

"I finished an interview and on the way out the door I heard the interviewer take a phone call and say, 'I'm sorry that I couldn't get to you sooner, but I just had a blind boy come in looking for work here at the bank.' It distressed me somewhat. I went back and I shut off her phone and I said, 'I want you to understand I'm not a boy, I'm a man. I have a mortgage just like a lot of other people, a family to support. I have qualifications better than most the people that come in the door here and I'm looking for work just like anyone else.' She was somewhat flabbergasted," Blair said.

"But that was the effect I was trying to create."



Photo by Tom Bell

Dennis Blair readies his papers for delivery.

Glassblower's talents take the heat

By PAM MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

A glass artist uses an 1,800-degree furnace, and on a July afternoon it gets hot. But Friday's heat didn't stop Steve Beasley, 35, a traveling glass artist from Port Townsend, Wash., from giving demonstrations during the Manhattan Arts Fair. And it didn't stop the crowd of children and adults who gathered to watch Beasley create with glass.

"I'm afraid I can't do you a masterpiece that won't shatter," Beasley said.

As he worked, he explained to the crowd what he was doing.

...The first step. He dipped the blow pipe into the furnace and gathered a lump of liquid glass on the end. The furnace contained 80 pounds of liquid glass. He rolled the lump of glass on a marver table to cool it down. The table used for this purpose once was marble,

hence the name. As he made a piece he constantly returned to the furnace, dipping the glass in to obtain the right texture with which to work.

BEASLEY TRAVELS in a pickup camper with his furnace in a trailer behind him. In 1973 he helped create and build the first portable glass furnace in the Northwest.

K-Stater wins Miss Kansas

Lori Bergen, junior in history and political science, was crowned Miss Kansas 1978 Saturday night in Pratt.

Bergen, 20, represented Salina-Saline Valley in the scholarship pageant which is a preliminary to the Miss America pageant scheduled for September 2-10 in Atlantic City, N. J. Bergen said she was surprised and pleased at winning the pageant title.

"There were a couple of girls I had picked out to win; then they called me and I was surprised," she said.

Her talent presentation and interviews with the judges were her strong points, she said.

Crowd appeal carried her through the talent competition, Bergen said. She played a violin solo and a hoedown fiddle number. She won the preliminary talent award Friday night.

"The judges responded well to me, and I responded well to them," Bergen said of the interviews with the pageant judges.

WORKING on a wardrobe for the September pageant, getting in shape and working-up a new talent number will occupy the summer, she said.

Bergen said she is unsure about her academic future.

"It looks like maybe I won't be back in the fall," she said, but added that she plans eventually to return to K-State.

Bergen was first runner-up in last year's pageant when she represented the K-State-Manhattan area. As Miss Kansas, Bergen receives a \$2,500 scholarship to any college or university, a 1978 Monte Carlo and \$2,000 for wardrobe and travel costs for the Miss America pageant.

Bergen said she hopes to entertain people through talking with them and performing for them on her violin when she makes her appearances as Miss Kansas.

The demonstration was one of 34 Beasley is giving in Kansas this summer. He has five more demonstrations to give before he returns home, where he works in a glass welding factory and is a resident artist for the Centrum Foundation.

...The Second step. Dipping the blow pipe in the furnace to add another layer of glass, then molding and cooling the glass with a wet block of cherry wood. The glass returns to the furnace.

He blew into the pipe. A bubble appeared in the rounded lump of glass. To create a shattered effect, he dipped the glass into a bucket of cool water, warning the crowd to stand back. Back to the furnace. Swinging the pipe in the air makes the lump of glass become long and rounded.

"Blowing glass in 105-degree weather is not what I call a smart thing to do," Beasley said.

He removed his glasses and visor to wipe the sweat off his face. Between pieces, Beasley cooled off by drinking water and taking salt

tablets. He paused to talk to the people watching.

...THE THIRD step. The blow pipe was hanging on the granny, which according to Beasley, is named for the women who used to stand in glass factories and hold the rods. Taking another rod, he dipped it into the furnace. Sitting at the bench, he made the second lump long and narrow by rolling it on the table. It was then attached to the first piece of glass as a handle. He bent, stretched and pulled the glass with his tools to make it the proper shape. The piece returned to the furnace three more times.

Beasley is not selling these pieces, although he admits he can be persuaded.

"I don't make my living by it," Beasley said.

At last, the crowd saw the pitcher. It was dropped into a box and shattered. It would be returned to the furnace and emerge later as a wine glass, vase or perhaps a sculpture.

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Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

CROWNING BLOWS... Steve Beasley, an artist from Washington, blows a glass bubble as he demonstrates the steps to creating glassware. The demonstration was held Friday in City Park in conjunction with the Manhattan summer arts fair.

Upward Bound Extravaganza

The Kansas State Upward Bound Students will be performing their various talents such as poetry, singing, and skits on Wednesday, July 19th, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kansas State Ballroom.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Economic summit opens

BONN, West Germany—President Carter and the leaders of six other major industrial nations opened an economic summit conference Sunday and reported almost immediate progress on a wide range of issues, including terrorism and the need to reduce oil imports.

German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt disclosed the summit agreement on new approaches to reducing international terrorism, a special problem for Germany and several other conference participants, but gave no details. Such an agreement would be an important but surprising by-product of the summit because terrorism was not on the agenda.

The leaders sought an agreement under which the other countries will speed up their economies with assurance that the United States will act in 1978 to reduce oil imports.

The other nations have blamed the dollar's decline on the size of U.S. oil imports while Carter has said that the decline was caused by Japan's and Germany's slow economic growth, which has caused them to import too few goods from the United States.

Officials move peace talks site

LONDON—British and American security officials, fearing Arab terrorist attacks, made hurried preparations Sunday to shift the site of this week's Mideast peace talks from a London hotel to a moat-ringed castle in the English countryside.

The Israeli Cabinet reported, meanwhile, that it had received new peace proposals from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat but that it would defer taking a public stand on them until after this week's talks in Britain.

Sources said Prime Minister James Callaghan's government concluded it could not guarantee the safety of the U.S., Israeli and Egyptian delegations whose meeting, beginning Tuesday, was to have been held in a nine-story luxury hotel in the center of London.

The substitute site is Leeds Castle in Kent County, some 45 miles southeast of London, said the sources, American officials who asked not to be identified. The only access to the castle is a drawbridge.

Court upholds Doyen decision

TOPEKA—The Kansas Supreme Court ruled today that state Senate President Ross Doyen committed no crime under the Campaign Finance Act during Doyen's 1976 re-election bid.

The ruling affirms the decision of Shawnee County Associate District Judge James Hope, who dismissed the criminal charges against Doyen which were filed by Attorney General Curt Schneider in early March.

Schneider alleged that Doyen, a Concordia Republican, "aided and caused" a false campaign finance report to be filed by Doyen's campaign treasurer, Lowell Abeldt of Abilene, who was unaware of the contributions.

Otis keys 3-1 victory

NEW YORK—Amos Otis hit a two-run homer in the first inning Sunday and four Kansas City pitchers held the New York Yankees to seven hits in the Royals' 3-1 victory.

New York starter Jim Beattie (2-4) walked George Brett leading off the game. Brett stole second and two outs later, Otis hit his 14th homer of the season, an opposite-field shot to right.

Graig Nettles' 16th home run of the year, a shot deep into the right center stands off Larry Gura (7-2) produced the New York run.

Gura yielded to Steve Mingori in the seventh. Mingori was relieved by Doug Bird in that inning and Al Hrabosky took over in the eighth to pick up his 13th save.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Low tonight in low to mid 70s. Hot with the high today and Tuesday 98-105.

Conference plots direction of land grant universities

By FRANK GARDNER
Collegian Reporter

The modern Land Grant school is in danger of falling prey to clientism and to losing its sense of public mission, according to several panelists attending the nation's first conference on the role of land grant universities.

The conference, Friday and Saturday at K-State, attracted speakers from around the nation.

Stirring controversy as well as promoting cooperation among farmers, academicians, and university and extension administrators, the conference featured as the keynote speaker, Friday morning, Harold Breimeyer, head of Agricultural economics and extension at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Breimeyer said there is a danger of Land Grant universities being controlled by large agribusiness concerns, including petrochemical firms and large corporate interests. These interests have extensive lobbying organizations in state legislatures which in turn control the purse strings for the schools.

RICHARD MARGOLIS, a freelance writer and a member of Rural America, Inc., charged that the University of California-Davis was one of the worst offenders. UC-Davis has published a pamphlet on "How to Mechanize and Forget Labor Problems."

Margolis said that Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers, has asked why the universities can't answer questions on the

effects of their own advances on rural people. Margolis charged that the universities are "supporting winners...and they keep track of the losers."

"Pretense of neutrality is fake wizardry as Dorothy (Wizard of Oz) could tell you," he said.

Breimeyer said that until the establishment of the land grant schools, artistic and educational skills were lodged with the elite. He said there were traditionally four sources of power: military, land, access to raw materials, and access to knowledge and skill.

BREIMEYER SAID the land grant university is in a direct line of descent from the Age of Enlightenment and the scientific revolution which began in the Renaissance. He said the key idea was that "ordinary people can help the discovery process...we have proletarianized knowledge."

Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to K-State president Duane Acker, said the modern land grant university's accountability is to those who fund the outreach programs.

"Who funds the outreach programs? Not the corporations...but Mr. and Mrs. Average American," Flinchbaugh said.

Flinchbaugh said since the programs were funded by the taxpayer at the local level and the state government, the desires of those people are the ones that are met.

In response to questions from the audience, John Exdell, assistant

professor of philosophy, asked Flinchbaugh "to what extent is low-cost agriculture compatible with maintaining large numbers of people in agriculture?"

FLINCHBAUGH responded that the two were not compatible, touching off a controversy which continued into the afternoon session Friday.

William Friedland, of the Community Studies Department, University of California-Santa Cruz, said studies dealing with the effects of mechanization and large-scale corporate farming on the rural population had been suppressed or ignored by land grant institutions. He said the universities have taken a hard-science, productionist approach to research, abetted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Intramural results

Co-Rec

BBBB & B's 18, Stonehouse 1
RS Gang 13, Pavlov's Dogs 4

Men's

Rebels 15, Zambini Brothers 8
Physics 7, Economanics 4
Zambini Brothers 15, Copernici

12 Cyclones 16, Copernici 4
FM Blues 14, Sifers 4
Calvin's Crushers 12, Bums 8

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Postal union's demands excessive

The contract for U.S. Postal Workers expires this week and the possibility of scattered strikes seems inadvertent.

The reason for the strike is, of course, higher wages.

At the present time labor accounts for seven out of every eight dollars spent by the postal department. If postal workers win their demands for increased wages then postal rates are going to have to increase to support the wage hike.

A wage increase for postal workers at this time is totally unnecessary since an increased amount of efficiency has not yet been demonstrated by the postal department.

With postal employees earning an average of \$15,500 a year, which by all standards exceeds the poverty level, an effort ought to be made to use the recent hike in postage rates to increase efficiency in services rather than the wages of the employees. In addition to a price hike the unions are also calling for the continuation of the no-layoff policy now in effect by the postal service. The policy prevents workers from being laid off due to technology advances and other factors which would result in the laying off of postal workers. However, some union leaders have said if they can be guaranteed of the no-layoff policy, they will reduce the amount of wage raises called for.

If postal employees win their demands for higher wages or the no-layoff policy they will be the only winners. The losers will be the public who will have to support the wage hike while having to tolerate the rampant lack of efficiency that so characterizes the postal department.

PERYN COMINSKY
Staff Writer

Are checks becoming obsolete?

Checks, one of the mainstays of American society, are quickly becoming useless because of the increasing distrust of merchants to accept them.

Checks, which to a large part have replaced money when something is being purchased, have been misused to a great extent by a few who have now ruined their use for the majority.

For example, Sunday morning I took my sister to the bus station. When I went to purchase a ticket for her I pulled out my checkbook. The clerk took one look and quickly informed me that they no longer took checks. He said the policy had been in effect since the first of the year. When asked the reason why they did not take checks he stated because of the large number of bad checks they received.

Having to have cash to enable me to purchase a ticket took me in search of place to cash a check. The IGA was my next stop. I did get a check cashed there, but only after considerable assurances that I really needed the money; that I would give him my wallet as collateral; and that I was a basically honest person. Although the manager didn't take my wallet, I gave him my address, my phone number, my social security number and showed him my license—a considerable invasion of privacy on his part.

If the current trend continues, it is possible that checks will no longer be good except at the bank you got them from.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 17, 1978

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Craver, Advertising Manager



Velina Houston

In search of sincerity

The scrutiny of Andy Young... the KKK's crusade against mixing of the races...the exterminating beliefs of the American Nazi Party... the discharge of Domitrovic...K-State's misconceptions about its ethnic minorities...

Color means as much as it ever did, and it is society which perpetuates the respective significance of each color in the rainbow. Certainly a majority of society would have similar responses to colors. Blue? "Sky." Green? "Grass." Orange? "Oranges."

Red? "Injuns." Yellow? "Chinks, japs, wops, dagoes and other mongoloid foreigners." Brown? "Wetbacks, spics, half-breeds." Black? "niggers." White? "Power."

So goes the typical emotive testicles of the bull of society, most of whose chromosomes are white Anglo-Saxon. And it is these great generalities which keep the American melting pot cooking.

The people—the juice of this nation—are scalding, steaming and basting each other to death with prejudices.

IN THE fall of 1976, a K-State professor reluctantly told his Principles of Political Science class that the only solution to our great racial problem was interracial marriage. That is probably more true than even I believe, but it is only a gradual solution. I'm in a hurry.

The racial problem is a mysterious one. Discrimination against blacks, browns, yellows, and reds goes on all the time—in Philadelphia, in Jacksonville, in North Dakota, at K-State and of course at the University of Kansas.

But perhaps the greatest problem is the underplay of these events and the stigma behind them by the majority of society. The news media is guilty, too. We would all like to think that laws can change people, that the Civil Rights Act ended racial injustice for good. We would like to, but why kid ourselves.

From where did the roots of prejudice stem?

WE KNOW King Tut was not white. We know the Queen of Sheba was black and that Cleopatra of the Nile and Jesus came from areas of brown-skinned peoples. When did the dividing start?

Apartheid in Africa grew out of the whites' contempt at having to share communion with blacks.

What a sacrilege to refuse to partake with blacks in the very house of God.

So blacks were bound in chains and sold to white Americans as slaves, their black women becoming whores for slavemasters and bearing illegitimate half-breed children.

And thanks to my dear Allison's research on miscegenation, I know that one out of every five white American families has black blood. Goodness! News like that could put a stop to the geneology kick. I know many whites who would have a stroke if they found out that their great-great-great grandmother was Aunt Jemima.

And then the "Power" went south and sacked the Hispanic cultures, insulted the Japanese Americans by putting them in concentration "relocation" camps and began to sterilize Indian women without their knowledge. Furthermore, it all happened so neatly that few took notice.

SO AMERICA ended up as a nation full of varieties of people who were class-conscious, self-debilitating and separate but unequal. Toward some semblance of racial order, a system of classifying different races was sought by our government.

As is characteristic of America, the resulting formula was brief and efficient. No spill, no mess, no fuss. Essentially, less work for the servants of the red tape of bureaucracy.

Caucasoid, Negroid, Mongoloid and American Indian. America progresses and these narrow racial categories remain as reminders of the insensitivity and stupidity of our ancestors in trying to determine an accurate way to categorize different peoples. Accuracy was forsaken for brevity.

The categories should be amended as follows: American or

European Caucasian (C), Hispanic (H), Native American Indians (I), Eskimo (E), Black (B), Asians (A) and Multi-Racials (MR).

That makes eight categories which are the sincerest efficiency possible for a country with millions and millions of people.

OUR MELTING pot really isn't melting at all. Perhaps five percent of it is. The remainder is like oil and water.

Ethnic minorities have so long been the victims of negative action that some affirmative action is necessary. Government allowed the negative action to push ethnic minorities down so low that it is its moral and humane duty to allow affirmative action raise them up. After we have reached a more perfect balance, then and only then will equal treatment be feasible.

"One nation, undivided." How many times has that been said? And, of course, "United we stand, divided we fall." We must be falling pretty hard.

Novelist Lois Gould was on the right track when she proposed some alterations in our national Pledge of Allegiance. If we want to be honest (like ice cream, Apple pie and pony tails) then we ought to say: "One nation not completely under God, divided according to race and gender with liberty and justice reserved for white male first."

The door that leads to the solution of America's racial problems is one of those types that you can't get over, go under or go around. You must open it yourself and stride through, sincerely.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

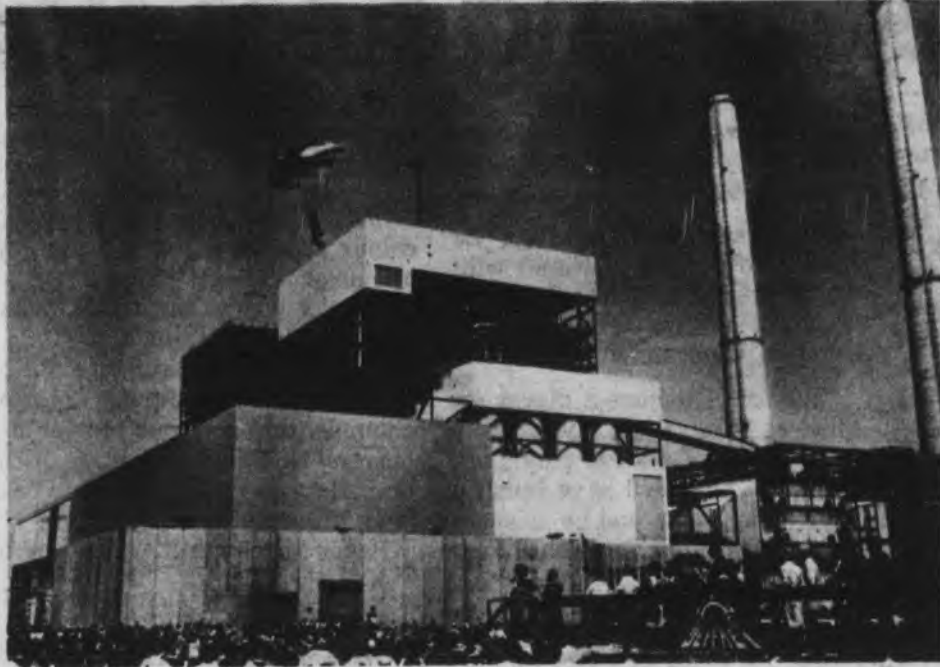
Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.



Most of the people who attended the dedication ceremonies at the Jeffrey Energy Center wore visors that were given out.



A Golden Knight parachuter from Fort Riley approaches his landing in front of the energy center.

Jeffrey turbines roll

(continued from p. 1)
operational effort since the beginning of construction. The other three units are to become operational in 1980, 1982 and 1984.

The plant, a 12,000 acre site, will provide electric power for more than one million Kansans. It will be fueled by low-sulfur Wyoming coal delivered by 110-car trains.

The site was chosen because of the proximity to KPL's electric load center, the availability of rail transportation for coal, an adequate water supply and a location remote enough from urban growth areas to avoid conflict over priorities of land use.

IN THE dedication address, Mondale called the United States the "freest, strongest, most hopeful society in the world."

He cited the need for concern and positive efforts to produce as much energy as possible in this country and reduce the money spent for foreign oil.

"Our generation has been asked to take on this energy crisis," he said. "No other generation has had this responsibility."

Calling the dependence on foreign fuel sources one of the "chief sources of inflation," Mondale said the independence of the U.S. was jeopardized.

"Forty-five billion (dollars worth) of foreign oil doesn't produce a single job, hospital or one kilowatt of energy production," he said.

Mondale said he was confident President Carter's "long overdue" energy bill would pass soon and he called the Jeffrey Energy Center a "classic example" of the bill.

LATER in the day, Mondale spoke at a luncheon in Topeka honoring Senate Democratic candidate Bill Roy.

Addressing over 800 persons, Mondale told the audience "inflation due to the dollar is one of the biggest problems plaguing the country right now."

"The dollar cannot continue to inflate the way it has been," Mondale said.

"It (inflation) is a curse to all Americans and has to be turned around," he said.

Mondale also spoke about making the government "understandable to the American people."

"The government must make sense to the American people," Mondale said. "We can't have government waste."

He said the public wouldn't accept a fraudulent and wasteful government, but would only accept "the highest standard of government."



Photos by Pete Souza

Vice-President Walter Mondale received a 'warm' reception and proceeded to remove his suitcoat before addressing the crowd at the dedication.

The helicopter on the far right carries Mondale to the luncheon in Topeka as part of Senate Democratic Candidate Bill Roy's campaign.



Mondale listens to a question from a reporter at a news conference in Topeka. Bill Roy looks on.

Juco recruiting nets Baker's dozen

BY FRANK GARDNER
Collegian Reporter

Dave Baker sat in his darkened office and quietly discussed his goals and coaching philosophy in light of his recent recruiting success. The K-State baseball coach recently signed nine junior college players and four top high-schoolers.

"I feel very good about being able to attract those kinds of players under the circumstances," Baker said. "We're in an established league, so I needed to

get people who can do the job right now. Once you're winning, you can go back to building."

Baker said that although he expects to produce a winner with the aid of the juco transfers, the signing of such players brings with it certain disadvantages.

"It's better to have a player for three or four years...a year from now, we'll lose a lot of players to the draft. They will have finished their junior years and be 21 years old," Baker said. "Two years from

now, we'll lose the rest to graduation."

BAKER said long term success cannot be achieved by the signing of junior college players as a matter of policy, but it has been proven in the short run.

"Coach Ward at Oklahoma State won the National Junior College championship and took nine of his players to Oklahoma State with him. He won the Big Eight in one year," Baker said.

Baker said some of his success in

recruiting was due to K-State's lack of success in recent years. He said the players signed are all capable of playing at this level of competition, but the knowledge that they could be more sure of playing here was the deciding factor for many of them.

The soft-spoken Baker is not daunted by K-State's lack of money in the athletic budget.

"I knew what the budget was when I took the job. Obviously, there is never a coach who feels his budget is sufficient, but I'm willing to accept the challenge of working with a lesser budget. You can either leave it, or see what you can do in a situation that's not ideal," Baker said.

BAKER anticipates a winner next season.

"I feel that we will be very competitive next year," Baker said. He said that athletic success is 90 percent talent, five percent luck and five percent coaching, but that the key will be "how soon I can mold the players into a unit."

Baker is a 1961 graduate of Manhattan High School. He played basketball at Coffeyville Junior

College for Jack Hartman when Coffeyville won the national juco championship. Baker dropped out the following year (when Hartman left for Southern Illinois), got married and played semi-pro baseball in Wichita for a national championship team.

Baker finished junior college on the advice of his juco baseball coach and then played baseball at K-State during the 1966 season. He fell victim to NCAA rules on the total number of semesters a player can be eligible since starting college and could not play for K-State the following year.

Instead, Baker took advantage of the less strict NAIA rules on consecutive semesters and was awarded the first baseball scholarship ever at Emporia State the following year. After graduation, Baker became a graduate assistant coach.

Baker then went on to coach track and basketball at Liberal Junior College. Following that, Baker was an assistant and finally head baseball coach at Creighton University for six years before coming back to K-State.

Chiefs' veterans looking over their shoulders; expecting purge by Levy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Some Kansas City Chiefs players are looking over their shoulders in anticipation of a purge of oldtimers which several say may already be under way.

The National Football League

Sports

club's front office scoffs at the suggestion of a shakeup.

"When you're 2-12, there has to be a change," said Jim Schaaf, Chiefs general manager. "You can't stand pat. And we haven't

made that many changes, considering our record last year."

Marv Levy, the new Chiefs head coach, added that "this team won't be determined by politics. It will be picked on what happens on the field."

The concerned players, who asked to remain anonymous, point out that four regulars have left the team since Levy took control, and that a fifth may be on his way soon.

"I don't think Ed Podolak was thinking of retiring until Levy announced it for him in the papers," one of them said. "And then there was Jerrel Wilson. I know he wanted to possibly be traded, but Levy brought in Zenon

Andrusyshyn before he had talked to Wilson about a trade."

"Then they traded Wilbur Young," the player continued, "and Cliff Frazier all of a sudden announces his retirement. And now we hear that Larry Brunson may not be back."

Levy countered that Podolak told him "there was a 99 percent chance that he would retire," that Wilson "asked to be traded," that Young went for Larry Dorsey, "an outstanding wide receiver," and that "Frazier came to us and said he wanted to pursue other areas."

Brunson has not yet come to contract terms with the Chiefs, a dispute that began last season.



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Interference

Jerry Brenner, graduate in psychology, tries to field a ground ball despite interference by baserunner Jim Oltjen, graduate in animal science. Oltjen was called out on the play and Brenner's Rubel's Rebels defeated the Zambini Brothers Sunday for their ninth straight win.

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COORS ON TAP

DISCO! In Aggieville!

Neighborhood association finds home

By JAN CARR
Collegian Reporter

The Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Association (OMNA) has found a home in aging houses around town.

OMNA's purpose is to preserve and enhance the older areas of Manhattan as a sound residential and commercial community, said its president, Sandy O'Neil, 723 Leavenworth.

In order to accomplish this, OMNA hopes to increase public awareness of the needs of older neighborhoods, help improve the services of public and private

institutions and make policy recommendations.

OMNA was begun in 1976 by a group of young people who had purchased homes or were living in homes in the older sections of Manhattan, O'Neil said.

They were particularly concerned with the deterioration of the neighborhoods, some of the real estate practices and the lack of concern on the part of the city commission.

IN MAY of 1977 the first public meeting was held after an extensive leaflet campaign of

residents and businesses in the older neighborhoods. By the end of 1977, OMNA had 140 members which included a cross section of ages, occupations, businesses and institutions.

OMNA is involved in three areas: political decisions affecting older neighborhoods, commercial and real estate practices and a neighborhood assistance and self-help network.

Decisions made by the city planning board, city commission and school board which might affect older neighborhoods is one of the major areas of concern.

Since its formation, OMNA has held meetings concerning Aggieville expansion, downtown redevelopment, school bond issues and the school board's land acquisition policy around Manhattan Junior High School, O'Neil said.

When the city commission did its study on direction of growth for Manhattan, OMNA went on record with its recommendation for growth to the southeast.

OMNA voiced its objections to the immediate demolition of the Ulrich House on the corner of Eighth and Humboldt.

"Partly due to OMNA's efforts, parking lot regulations for C-1 property were brought into conformity with all other zones requiring a public hearing before adjacent residentially zoned property could be converted into a parking lot," O'Neil said.

In the area of commercial and real estate practices, OMNA has held one real estate workshop on home insurance practices and taxation.

OMNA tries to maintain a good relationship with the business community, O'Neil said.

OMNA is working to establish an advice and support network which will help answer such questions as what can be done about neighbor or tenant problems or where to go for contractor information or home repairs.

"If someone knows how to restore a floor, he can share his expertise with someone who has one to do," O'Neil said.

"The network can also act as a go-between for people with a problem and the appropriate city

service or private institution they should deal with."

O'NEIL stressed that OMNA doesn't offer legal advice.

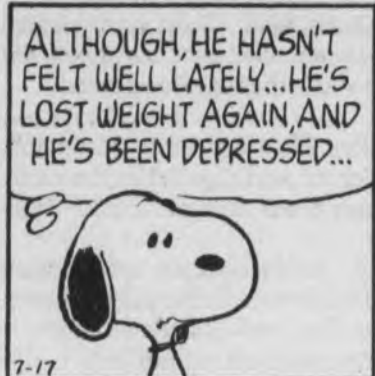
OMNA is currently engaged in a project in conjunction with the Riley County Historical Society.

A historical survey of older Manhattan neighborhoods is being done in southeastern Manhattan which includes every structure between Claflin and the levee and Sunset-South Delaware and Tuttle Creek Boulevard-Wyandotte.

The study will be done by volunteers who will fill in a standardized form which will note historical, structural and architectural details which can later be used as a reference guide for future research or redevelopment purposes, O'Neil said.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Street urchin
- 5 A parent
- 8 Angler's needs
- 12 Cooking spice
- 13 Tokyo's former name
- 14 English painter
- 15 Fish sauce
- 16 Sea cows
- 18 Mexican blanket
- 20 Rages
- 21 Camera part
- 23 Epoch
- 24 Fan palm
- 28 Asterisk
- 31 Macaw
- 32 Ship hazards
- 34 Slender finial
- 35 Ohio city
- 37 Protected

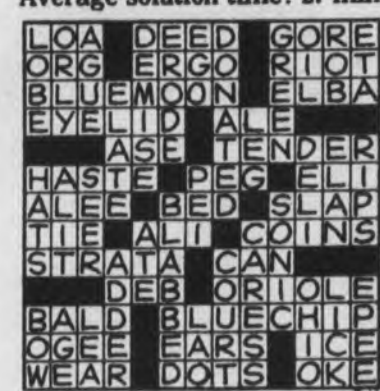
DOWN

- 39 Those in office
- 41 Father, in Paris
- 42 Yearly
- 45 Lower
- 49 The sea-coast
- 51 A balsam
- 52 Against
- 53 Disease of sheep
- 54 Greek underground
- 55 Female ruffs

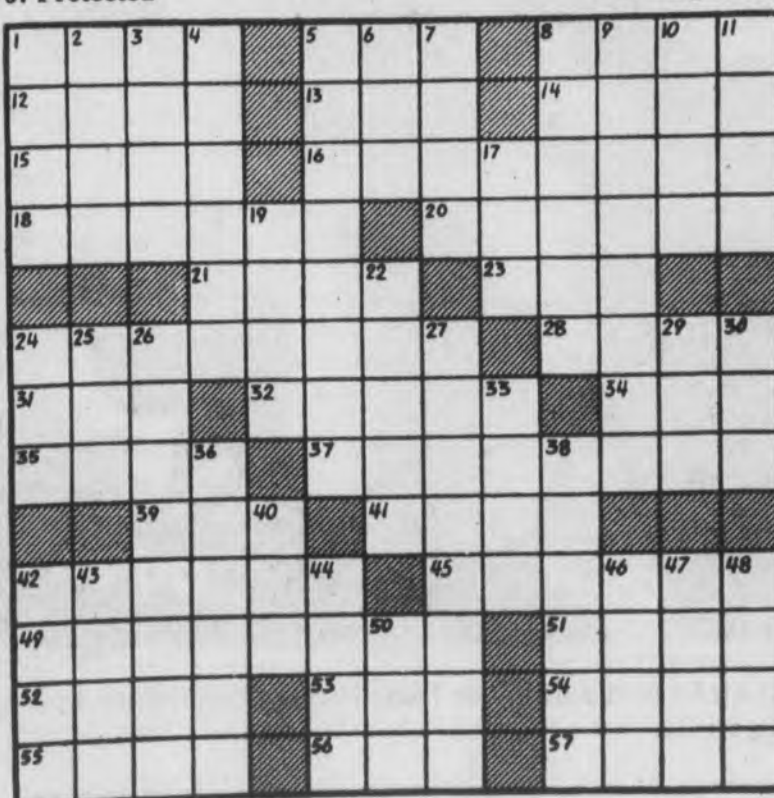
ACROSS

- 56 Glove leather
- 57 Slight depression
- 17 Dined
- 19 An equal
- 22 Soak
- 24 Police org.
- 25 Greek nickname
- 26 To plate
- 27 Displeased
- 29 Copy
- 30 Free
- 33 Withered
- 36 Egyptian jackal god
- 38 Gained as profit
- 40 — Paulo
- 42 Glacial ridge
- 43 Hawaiian goose
- 44 Want
- 46 Golf unit
- 47 Ardor
- 48 Reddish-brown
- 50 King (Fr.)

Average solution time: 27 min.



7-17



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Shelly Catt, a junior at Blue Valley High School, smiles while taking a break from a cheerleading routine last week in Ahearn Field House.

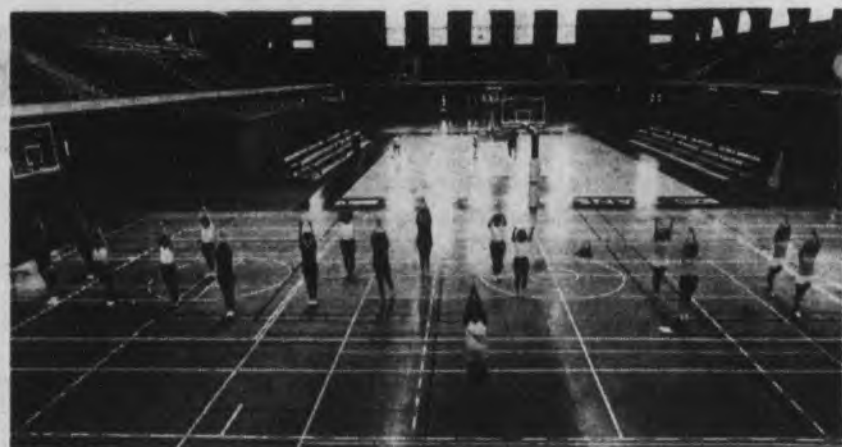
Photos by Pete Souza



Blue Valley cheerleaders Deb Shaw, Shelly Catt and Kelly Gibbs listen intently to one of the instructors giving them pointers.



Tennis shoes are left aside for the comfort of stocking-feet routines.



Head K-State cheerleader Cindy Cox, junior in journalism and mass communications, leads the girls in a cheer.

Two bits, four bits...

By SUSAN SHEPHERD
Collegian Reporter

"Smile! Kick! Point your toes!"

These instructions were common of those given last week by Gyll Bates, director of K-State's Pridettes drill team; Barb Krueger, assistant director and K-State cheerleader sponsor; and Cindy Cox, head cheerleader.

The three taught basic skills to high school and junior high students in a week-long cheerleading and drill team clinic in Ahearn Field House.

The 20 girls were taught cheers and dances with special emphasis on marching and dancing given to drill team members. Cheerleaders concentrated on cheers, double stunts and pyramid formations.

"We were expecting more girls," Bates said. "Last year we had about 35 attend. The clinic was almost cancelled because so few did come this time. We had to cut down on staff; that left three of us."

CHEERLEADERS from Blue Valley High School in Randolph, Silver Lake and Riley County High School participated in the clinic along with members of the drill team from Milburn Junior High School in Overland Park.

"We haven't got much of a pep club," said Deb Shaw, senior from Blue Valley, a school with just over 80 students. "At the home games, by the time you take out the students who work concessions, are in the band, or on the team, you don't have much left in numbers."

"This camp isn't as big as the ones we've been to, but it gives you more time to learn," said Shelly Catt, junior at Blue Valley.

At past clinics the girls looked forward to competition, said Carmella Schultes, sponsor of Blue Valley's pep club and cheerleaders.

"It was something to work for," she said. There also was a spirit stick given at past camps," she said.

"At other camps we cheered and did chants all the time, even standing in line for dinner," said Kelly Gibbs, a junior at Blue Valley.

"When we came home we were so excited and we passed it on."

"Our school has lost spirit," said Becky Isaacson, Blue Valley senior and head cheerleader. "We wanted to get more of that from camp."

THE GIRLS said they wished more schools had participated in the clinic. But they said they were not only given the opportunity to learn new things from the instructors, but from the other girls as well.

Schultes said the price was higher as compared to other clinics offered.

"We wouldn't subtract anything from the camp," Catt said. "We'd just add more stuff."



Catt kicks and points her toes. Hidden behind her foot is a big smile.

Land grant schools consider rural life

By FRANK GARDNER
Collegian Reporter

Five days a week, the farmer worked from dawn to dark. On the sixth day, he would cease his labors at midday, clean up and head for town with his family.

With the shopping done, there was time to go to the movies, or



Paul Nauer

attend the band concert in the park.

The seventh day was reserved for church and socials, a day to take a respite from honest toil.

Now the theater is closed. The band concerts are no longer held. Businesses are closing down, and the school will be gone soon. Saturday and Sunday are work days like any other, with little time for socializing and relaxation.

This is the changing face of life in rural America.

Paul Nauer, president of the Kansas branch of the National Farmers Organization, described the slow death of his hometown of Jennings in just this way.

"I live four miles from town. When I was growing up, there were 10 farm families living between us and Jennings. Now there are none," Nauer said.

NAUER lays at least part of the blame for this situation at the feet of the K-State extension service

'Perhaps the issue is not serving new publics but in dealing with new issues.'

and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"In my early years of farming I took greater advantage of extension services than in recent years. I want to give credit where it is due, but...

"Times have changed. In years past, I was taught that if I could produce more, I could prosper. I acquired more equipment and more land, which forced my neighbors to leave..." Nauer said.

The question of the effects of large-scale, mechanized, high-yield farming on the the quality of rural life was raised many times at the conference on Land Grant universities' outreach programs at K-State last Friday and Saturday.

Although agricultural economists expressed the opinion that alternative methods are not effective economically, it was clear that farmers are becoming increasingly concerned with more than the dollars-and-cents approach to farming.

IN RESPONSE, the extension

services of the University of Missouri (MU) and K-State, among others, have undertaken studies dealing with the problems of small farmers and rural communities. Extension at K-State is beginning to offer courses in liberal arts to people in rural areas, according to John Dunbar, director of cooperative extension at K-State.

"We have confined ourselves to technologies that are easily understood and disseminated. There

branches and extension. He described the conduct of a study on rural high school dropouts, during the course of which the staff, administrators, teachers, counselors, the school districts and the department of rural development worked as partners, and arrived at conclusions vastly different from the textbook assumptions on the dropout problem.

THIS "textbook response" to problems by extension services is a

to deal with the organic approach to farming.

"The only criterion is short-term economic viability," Lukens said.

Those farmers present, whether they used organic or conventional methods, were unanimous in expressing the idea that "farming is more than a way of making a living, it is a way of life."



Daryl Hobbs

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday

July 18, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 185

Artist extracts patience from paintings of Indians

By HARVEY PERRITT
Collegian Reporter

An exhibition of oil paintings by Laura Grenier, an award-winning artist from Norman, Okla., is being shown from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through July 28 in the Union Art Gallery. The solo-exhibition features Grenier's portraits of North American Indians.

"They taught me patience," Grenier said. "You have to be patient. You have to let them know you before they let you know them."

Grenier moved to Manhattan recently to join her husband, an ROTC instructor at K-State. She stayed in Oklahoma so her daughter could graduate from high school there.

Two of her paintings are hanging in the state capitol in Oklahoma City, and she has won several awards in art shows.

"My style of sepia (a shade of brown) is one of my more creative things. I'm the only one I know of in the country that does it," Grenier, a self-taught artist, said.

"White space is one of the most important parts of my paintings. Some people like to use their imaginations, the white space gives them room to fill in what they want," she said.

AN EXAMPLE of this is found in her "I Am Woman," a portrait of an Indian woman holding an eagle feather fan.

"I could have sold this painting a hundred times if I would have painted in the eyes. But I won't do it," she said. "I left the eyes blank for a reason. I won't tell you why. You have to use your imagination and read into her eyes what you want to."

"There is a lot of myself in this painting," Grenier said. "I don't paint a lot of women. When I do, it's because I'm drawn to a certain strength in the woman."

"I started to paint when I was living in Hawaii. I started on landscapes. That was seven years ago," she said.

"I didn't start to paint until I started to paint these people. The speed of my learning how to paint makes me believe there must be reincarnation, and I was a painter in an earlier life. When I was moving from Hawaii to Oklahoma, I felt as if I was coming home. Like the painting I did in Hawaii was just to learn how to handle the brushes and paint," Grenier said.

"The first painting is of the son of Doc Tate, the last of the old flute makers," Grenier said. "It's called 'The Magic Flute,' and portrays a Comanche holding one of the flutes made by Doc Tate. The flute is used in a religious mystical way."

ANOTHER painting, "Yellow Shirt," is the portrait of a Sioux warrior. "I painted this to show his strength and character that looks like nothing could take it away," Grenier said. "You can see the strength in his eyes and the gentleness in his mouth."

"Touch In The Clouds" portrays an Indian who Grenier calls "historical."

"You can see the history in his face. He is blind in his left eye. Indians (See INDIAN, p. 2)



Puppy Dog

Sue Knopp, junior in journalism and mass communications, plays with one of six puppies being given away by 10-year-old Shawn Goodyear and his friends in front of the Union Monday afternoon.

Photo by Pete Souza

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Arms sales never end

In the last few months we have heard much about the arms sales by various nations around the world. The jet sales to the Middle East caused demands from nations to end the \$400 billion a year arms sales between countries. The Carter administration supported the notion that there needed to be an end to the excessive arms sales.

So what should people think of the Carter administration's notion when they open the paper and read this lead paragraph which appeared in the Saturday Wichita Eagle: "The Carter Administration has informed Congress that it plans more than \$2 billion in new military sales in the Middle East in the next three months."

Most of the money, \$1.4 billion will go to Saudi Arabia. Israel will receive \$400 million and Iran \$200 million.

The sales will put U.S. arms sales for a single fiscal year at \$13.5 billion, an all time high for the U.S..

If the announcement of the additional arms sales was not enough to upset, as well as make you wonder about the Carter administration, the article later discussed the conflict within the administration on how to report the sales.

Sales, which have been continually increasing, are to be spread out over several fiscal years making it look as if the sales are not rising as fast as they are.

It is this type of double talk and deceit which erodes the base of trust in the Carter administration. People elected Carter believing they had someone to trust. It turns out that Carter is just another politician in sheep's clothing.

If arms sales are to be stopped it must start right here with the U.S. However, the last paragraph of the Eagle article did not leave much hope: "Well-informed sources here say the administration is developing plans now for even more multibillion-dollar sales in the Middle East next year."

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 18, 1978

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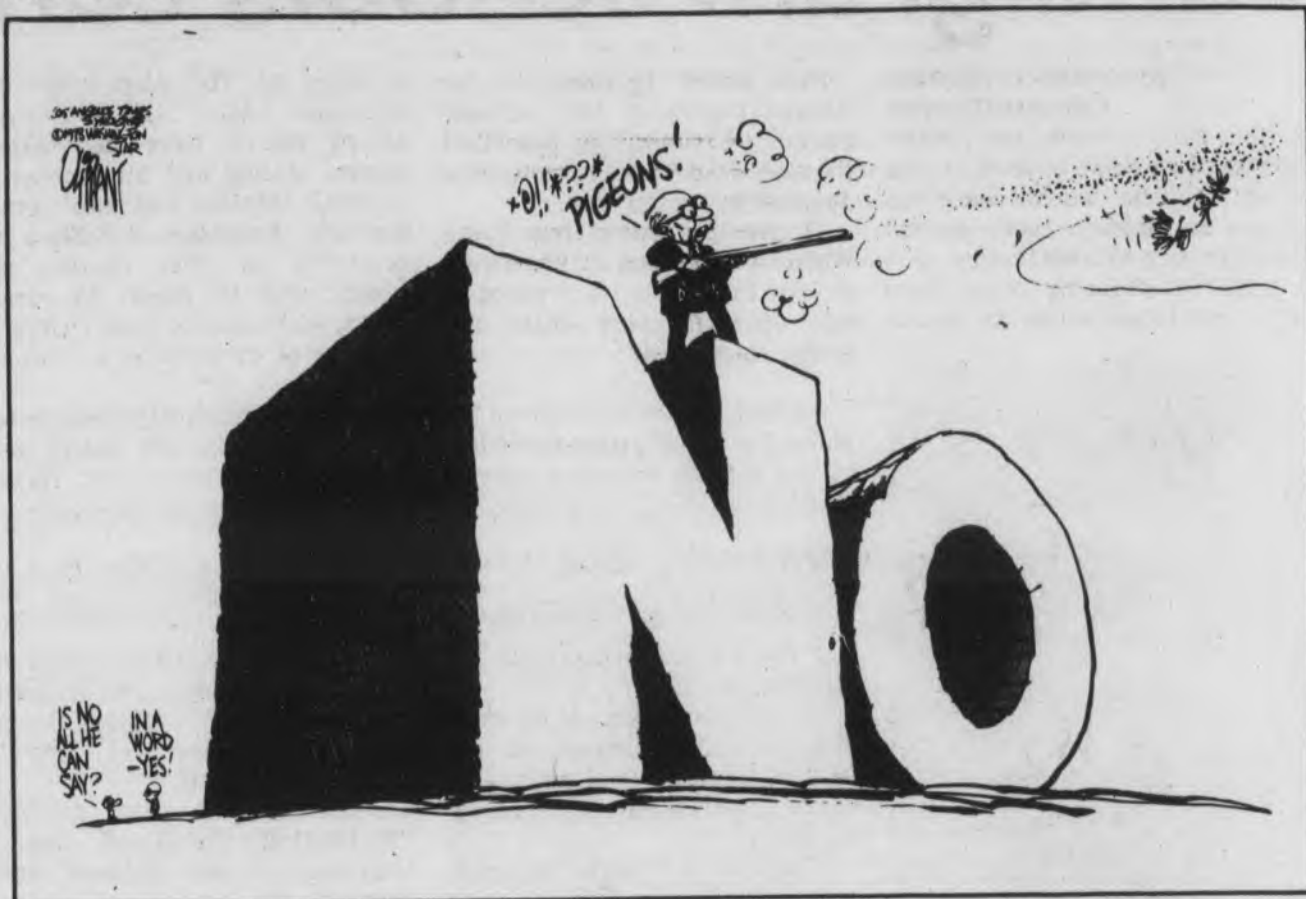
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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Craver, Advertising Manager



Chris Baumchen

Only eight more days!

There are eight days left. Eight days until freedom. North Woods here I come. I'm looking forward to total wilderness for a solid week. Oh, bliss.

But there are still eight days, one report, Part II of a major project, an oral presentation for the project and a final. Will I make it?

I originally hadn't planned on summer school. Sometimes, I wish I wasn't going to summer school. But the desire to get finished and move on to other things prevailed over other activities. Besides, I've become accustomed to being poor. Why change the lifestyle?

But I reserved judgment on summer school until now. It was a new experience for me. I had to work during the summer in my undergrad days to be able to go back in the fall.

It was nice to enroll without an awesome line. It's refreshing to go to lunch in the Union and be able to find a place to sit without battling the crowds for a place in the checkout line. The people are interesting. The atmosphere is informal. And there's a pleasantness to it all.

The pressures of school are there, but so are the greater than usual temptations—swimming,

fishing, skiing, picnics, Arts in the Park and ice cream cones.

I mistakenly thought coursework wouldn't be much heavier than the regular semester. I thought I could work two jobs and stay caught up.

SUMMER SCHOOL is a different world almost. There's time to make new friends just because the people are different. There's the opportunity to be with people you might not notice when all your regular friends are around.

One interesting thing for me is the difference in people. I enjoy the contact with students who are returning from the real world to finish a degree, attain additional hours or to begin work on an additional degree. They remind me there is a real world out there with responsibilities and their perspective is broader than the typical student's. But they also make me appreciate the opportunity to go to school and remember how really exciting learning can be.

But summer school can be drudgery. This Kansas humidity is terrible. It makes studying the last thing anybody wants to do. I have to almost lock myself in a room to study. After all, it's summer and that's enough rationalization in itself.

I keep thinking it's summer and during the summer there ought to be time to do things like travel, go to the movies and swim.

BUT THE course work is so intense. It seems like there's so much more to do. I'm not a good person for class every day. It taxes me. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes are more my style.

I think of those people who spend two hours on the road every day because they are commuting to pick up those needed hours. Add their study time to their commuting time, and their life is full of drudgery. There's time to drive to school, study, go to sleep and get up to drive to school again.

I think of those people who pack the necessities in the car, move to greater Manhattan for the week and go home for the weekends. It's frustrating on Monday to get to school and realize the clothes are at home.

Summer school must be worth it. I'm sure I'll think that next Saturday when I head for Minnesota. Until then there's just too much to do.

Oh, for the leisure of fall. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes, a slower pace, no humidity...

Indian paintings portray sufferings

(continued from p. 1)

have a lot of eye problems, same with diabetes and alcoholism," she said. "It could be because their bodies don't tolerate a lot of sugar. The white man brought it to him and he loved it. He still does."

Her painting, "The Candy Man," shows a love for sugar in one of her subjects. The painting shows an old Indian holding a sack full of lollipops, one hand behind his back. It is one of her few paintings with a background.

"I put cars in the background to date him. He would have been the same a hundred years ago and a hundred years from now," she said. "He has another lollipop in his hand behind his back. He eats every penny he buys."

A PAINTING of a Kiowa-Comanche dancer is titled "War Dancer," and shows a warrior dressed for a war dance contest at an Indian exposition.

"If one feather falls out of his headdress while he is dancing he is disqualified. Pretty tough rules, and they dance hard," she said.

Grenier provides the costumes for the subjects of her paintings. Once she persuades them to sit, she takes a picture to paint from, or paints from life if they will sit long enough for her to do so.

"I've got feathers, beads, or anything they might want to wear. I let them wear pretty much what they want to," she said.

"I've been at this for five years, and have got many friends. I will be teaching a workshop at the exposition in Anadarko, Oklahoma in mid-August. They only let Indians camp there for the exposition, but I will be camping there with them," Grenier said.



Photo by Pete Souza

CLEAN-UP...Laura Grenier dusts off one of her portraits of North American Indians prior to the opening of her art exhibition Monday in the Union Art Gallery.

City considers committee

The Manhattan City Commission will consider Tuesday during its regular meeting, the appointment of three at-large members to serve on a special screening committee to interview consultants for the city's Downtown Redevelopment Study.

According to Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, the screening committee will have three members in addition to Don Harmon, city manager and Gary Stith, city planner.

According to Pearson, the purpose of the redevelopment study is to determine the potential of the downtown area as a regional shopping center as it relates to the community as a whole.

The screening committee will interview the consultants that have applied and submit its recommendation to the city commission for authorization.

The City Commission meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the city commission room at city hall. The meeting is open to the public and will also be televised on Cable Channel 6.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



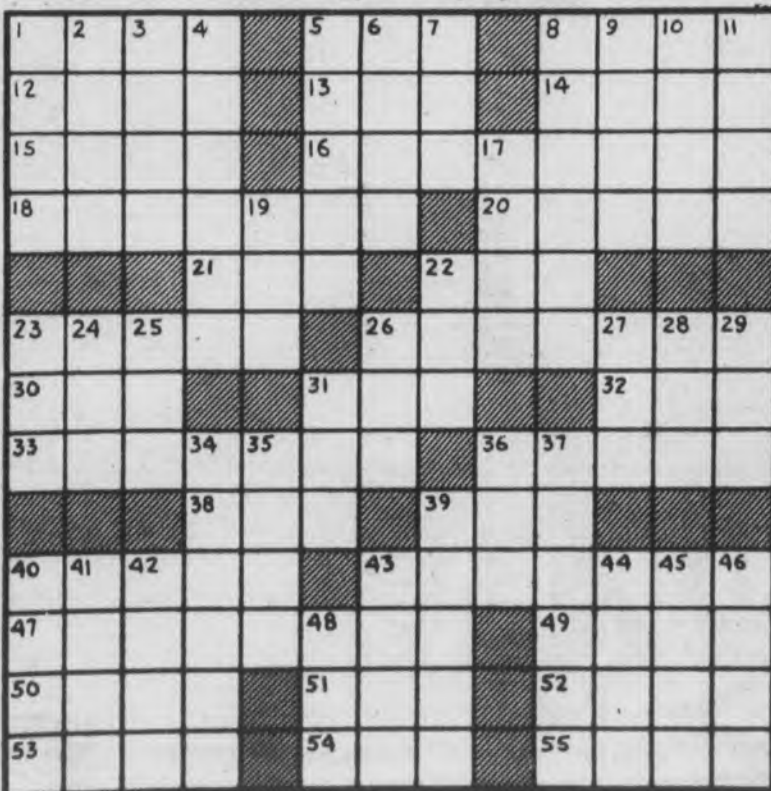
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | Other |
| 1 Vacation area | 43 European chestnuts | 2 Other (Lat.) |
| 5 Toddler | 47 Table item | 3 Dissolve |
| 8 Sacred image | 49 — fixe | 4 Prim and proper |
| 12 Table spread | 50 Channel island (Br.) | 5 Slender candle |
| 13 Time of life | 51 Top pilot | 6 Stare rudely |
| 14 Source of poi | 52 Kind of miss | 7 Social affair |
| 15 Rivulet | 53 Greek letters | 8 Style of type |
| 16 Calms down | 54 One of the seas | 9 Roman patriot |
| 18 Afternoon show | 55 Voided escutcheon | 10 Biblical name |
| 20 Long-ago song hit | | 11 Facial feature |
| 21 High hill | | |
| 22 Cuckoo | | |
| 23 Contended | | |
| 26 A soothing remark | | |
| 30 Solemn wonder | | |
| 31 Cereal grass | | |
| 32 Exchange vows | | |
| 33 A poster | | |
| 36 Greek letter | | |
| 38 Ignited | | |
| 39 Female ruff | | |
| 40 Actress: Mary — | | |

Average solution time: 24 min.

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MACE EDO OPIE
ALEC MANATEES
SERAPE STORMS
LENS ERA
PALMETTO STAR
ARA REEFS EPI
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ANNUAL NETHER
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ANTI COE ELAS
REES KID DENT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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K-State Union
Stateroom



Onslaught of grasshoppers is always a plague

By SHARON BUCKNER

Collegian Reporter

As grasshoppers are damaging crops in southwestern and eastern Kansas this summer, talk turns to bad grasshopper years in the past.

In the summer of 1874, grasshoppers invaded Kansas in such numbers that this invasion is referred to as a "plague."

Nature and her cycles once again brought similar periods of grasshoppers and droughts to Kansas in the 1930s.

These bad years have produced nearly as many stories as there were grasshoppers.

Recently, some of Manhattan's older residents, who once farmed in different Kansas regions, were asked for details of these summer grasshopper invasions.

Their favorite topic is the insect's appetite.

DESCENDING on the farm in a swarm, the grasshoppers ate everything green and then some, according to Golda Dalsing, who lived in Axtel at the time.

"They just skinned anything that had leaves," said Madge Farmer of her farm at La Crosse.

After finishing off the alfalfa on his Riley farm, the grasshoppers ate the bark off the trees there, Paul Hartner said.

"They even ate your clothing if you left them on the line," Georgie Jensen, from Fostoria, said.

Coming during the harvest, the grasshoppers were thicker in some areas and were taken as a matter of course by Floyd Johnson who was living in western Kansas.

The noise and destruction of the grasshoppers would continue all day until the insects, covering

fences and fields, finished and moved on, the farmers said.

THE ONLY WAY to get rid of them was to wait for them to go away, according to most of these farmers. However, Elgin Wiserer, a sorghum farmer, said people were known to go after them with a pitch fork.

"The only thing that would kill them was a cat," said Myrtle Hotchkiss, who also recommended using the grasshoppers as fish bait.

Another natural enemy of the grasshoppers were turkeys.

"It seems to me, the turkeys even died they ate so many grasshoppers," Amanda Root, said about her place in Hope.

The grasshoppers were many colors—green, brown, speckled—and many sizes.

Lasers slice through the sky as new entertainment form

By MIKE YAGER

Collegian Reporter

A pulse of green light shot through the air at Royals Stadium during July 4 festivities. The green beam of light was a laser used as part of the light show celebration after the game.

A laser is a device that uses the energy stored in atoms or molecules to generate beams of light. The word laser is derived from the first letter of each word in its definition: Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation.

Alvin Compaan, associate professor of physics, said there are many uses for lasers. They are used in surveying, welding, cutting in the fabric industry and during medical surgery.

Compaan said lasers are popular in light shows because of the dramatic visual effect.

"Since the beam is so thin it's easy to use," Compaan said. "It is easy to deflect the beam and create a wide variety with relative equipment."

A NARROW beam is produced because the excited atoms are stimulated to project in a specific direction rather than in all directions. The laser beam is highly monochromatic and directional. Since the beam is monochromatic it is possible to excite certain molecules, leaving others unaffected. This controls the rate of reaction between the molecules.

For the laser's action, an atom or molecule of a substance can only exist in certain well-defined and separate energy states.

Compaan said lasers are popular in light shows because they are a

new technique. The first laser was built in 1960 in the United States.

Compaan said he uses a small laser in Man's Physical World classes.

"We use them for research to study the properties of materials," he said.

COMPAAN SAID there are many risks in using high-powered lasers and exposing the body to the intensity. He said the main risk is the exposure to the eyes because the laser could cause retina damage. He said, however, there have been few reported accidents even though lasers are widely used.

Compaan said there are a

variety of lasers, and their costs and sizes vary. Compaan said lasers used at K-State in research cost from \$10,000 to \$20,000. He said a helium neon laser may cost about \$100 and some lasers used in communications may cost only \$5 to \$10.

There is no theoretical limit to the power of the laser beam and its uses. Compaan said he believes the laser could be the solution to the energy problem.

Don't be fuelish.

Upward Bound Extravaganza

The Kansas State Upward Bound Students will be performing their various talents such as poetry, singing, and skits on Wednesday, July 19th, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kansas State Ballroom.

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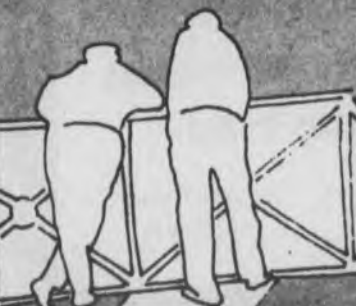
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Ross Perry described the largest one on his Wabaunsee farm as having a jointed hind leg about three inches long.

"You kids think they're stretching these stories but they're not," said Tillie Condrey, cautioning those who have never experienced a grasshopper invasion.



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ERA backers confident

House Judiciary favors extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee recommended Tuesday that Congress extend the deadline for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment but not allow states that have already ratified to withdraw their approval.

The final vote was 19-15, one more than proponents of the three year, three month and eight day compromise extension of time had expected.

The extension now goes to the House floor, where backers said they are confident of victory. Approval in the Senate is less assured.

The vote was greeted by wild applause and cheering in the

committee room, packed mostly with ERA supporters.

Among those standing and applauding was Midge Costanza, an aide to President Carter.

Backers of the extension originally wanted seven years added to the seven set aside by Congress in 1972 for states to ratify the anti-sex discrimination constitutional amendment.

THEY SCALED this down because they did not have enough votes to get it approved. The amendment to reduce the extension was adopted by a vote of 17-16. An amendment to allow states to rescind their approval was defeated 21 to 13.

Unless extended, the deadline for ratification is March 22, with at least three states still needed. The extension would push the date back to June 30, 1982.

A supporter of the extension, Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.) told the committee that if the ERA is not ratified "it will be the fault and the responsibility of Congress."

But an opponent, Rep. Walter Flowers (D-Ala.) said he would "be concerned for the future if we create the precedent of extending for the first time the period of time for ratification of an amendment to the Constitution."

The ERA would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex. Unless extended, the deadline for its ratification is March 22, 1979.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 19, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 186

Riley County district judge knows sunflower state well

By SHARON BUCKNER
Collegian Reporter

It may be appropriate that Jerry Mershon, recently appointed Riley County District Judge, would wear a sunflower in his lapel.

Mershon, born in western Kansas, was raised and educated, practiced law and attained his judgeship in the sunflower state.

Living in Manhattan since 1961 when he came to practice law, Mershon enjoys photography and sports—especially K-State sports. Though he was a high school letterman in track, he is a K-State football fan and annually purchases a season ticket.

Mershon, a pre-law graduate of K-State, was elected associate district judge in 1976 following 11 years as probate, county and juvenile judge.

Starting Saturday, Mershon began to share the duties of judge over the 21st district of Riley and Clay counties with Ronald Innes, current Riley County District Judge.

IT WAS decided to base two district judges here, instead of one as in the past, because of an in-

creasing case load Mershon described as "overwhelming."

As a district judge, an appointment made by the governor under the new court unification

alternatives when dealing with juveniles, according to Mershon.

NATIONWIDE lecturing on juvenile justice and a book review in the Juvenile and Family Court Journal by Mershon are proof of this continued interest.

Mershon keeps current by reading technical journals and attending judicial educational seminars sponsored by the Kansas Supreme Court.

Some cases require homework, and Mershon then refers to statute books, briefs submitted by lawyers and his own research on the case.

"It depends on the complexity of it," Mershon said.

Mershon doesn't aspire to an appellate judgeship because he prefers dealing with people in trying cases instead of the academics and records an appellate judge works with.

At the end of his four-year appointment, Mershon's future as district judge will be determined by a retain—not retain ballot. He would not face any opponents on the ballot, but would either be approved or disapproved by voters.

plan, Mershon said the type of cases he will handle will probably be different from his associate judgeship depending on what the administrative judge assigns.

Currently, as associate district judge, Mershon deals with mostly probate, county and juvenile cases but as a district judge he said felony, civil and jury trials are more likely.

"I have a great interest in juvenile courts," he said.

Mershon prefers dealing with juveniles because their formative minds are more open to influence as opposed to seasoned offenders. There are also more sentencing

Profiles

Director of Information search narrowed to six

By MIKE YAGER
Collegian Reporter

A field of 88 applicants was screened and narrowed to six Tuesday for the newly created K-State Director of Information position. The new position combines the University publications and University news departments under an Office of Information.

Barry Flinchbaugh, special assistant to the president, said the University Publications and University News will be combined because the two offices are compatible and work closely together.

"It's a natural move to streamline it, and make it more efficient," Flinchbaugh said. The target date for the change is Sept. 1.

Flinchbaugh said the old offices operated for years with no resources and a skeleton staff.

"By reorganizing we can tell the story of K-State," Flinchbaugh said.

THE NEW director will use the Office of Information to improve public relations between K-State and the media, and will report directly to Flinchbaugh.

Flinchbaugh said the Office of Information will need a director that can work well with the media and faculty. He added that the director will travel across the state and meet the people in the media.

Presently, University News releases news throughout the state concerning the University and students.

"University Publications was responsible for catalogues—'Discover K-State'—and was a back-up for departments, designing publications for them," Flinchbaugh said.

Flinchbaugh said the University's photographic services will report to the Director of Information, but will not merge under the Office of Information.

FLINCHBAUGH said that since July 1, 1977 an editorial assistant, a secretary and a second information writer have been added to the news and publication staff. An editor position for alumni and endowment was also added.

"We have come close to doubling the staff as far as the University is concerned," Flinchbaugh said.

The staff consists of a news editor, an information writer, secretarial help, and graduate and student assistants, as well as a publications editor, assistant publications editor, and a graphic designer.

"We'd also like to add a broadcast team," Flinchbaugh said. "The University has bootlegged off the extension office long enough so we need to put broadcasts into the Office of Information."

Flinchbaugh said that after a special committee narrows the applicants to six, he will consult with the committee members and make the final recommendation to President Acker.

Flinchbaugh said the additional staff will add to the department's expenses, but the per unit cost will save the University money in the long run.

The offices will officially combine as soon as the director is selected and comes to K-State, he said.

Inside

YOWSAHI YOWSAHI
YOWSAHI K-State students are rounding the final turn and heading into the home stretch while the warm weather seems to be dragging summer along, details page 3...

SWING DANCING is the only way to strut your stuff down at Rockin' K, page 5...

DIANA ROSS' and Billy Dee Williams' performances in "Lady Sings The Blues" are reviewed, page 5...



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Special delivery

Apparently someone had no place to dump the front grill of their Oldsmobile Sunday, so what better place than the top of the mailboxes on Moro St. in Aggieville. Though there was insufficient postage on the grill, the mailman could not return it because there was no return address.

Program puts drivers on the road to intelligence

By TERI MCCLURE
Collegian Reporter
"Drinking With Intelligence — A Different DWI." The title speaks for itself.

A project to prevent rather than treat alcoholism was begun last January by Michael Bradshaw, former health and education director at Lafene Student Health Center and Robert Sinnett, director of mental health at Lafene.

A \$15,000 grant was received by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse section of the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to fund the project.

Camille Cline, graduate in psychology and Phyllis Groth, graduate in journalism and mass communications were hired as researchers for the project. Cline developed programs and Groth developed the media used in the project.

"The purpose of the project is not only to give insight to the students who have established drinking attitudes, but to give insight to those students who are now establishing drinking ideas or behaviors," Groth said.

SHE SAID the basic concepts of the project were to show what it takes to make a responsible drinker, the assertiveness to be able to say no to drinking if one wishes, how to give first aid to someone who has passed out or become ill from drinking, the responsibility the host and hostesses have at a party and realizing there are alternative beverages if one does not wish to drink.

Cline conducted a survey and initially tested 200 students on their awareness, attitudes and participation in drinking.

Groth then began a media campaign to increase the awareness of responsible drinking. Fifteen ads were printed in the Collegian and five radio spots were broadcast daily over a five-week period.

When the ad campaign was over, 200 more were tested by mailed surveys. Sex, age and class were considerations that were relatively the same in the testing. In the second survey the students were asked if they were aware of the ad

campaign. Groth said the Collegian ads resulted in student awareness, but the results of the radio ads were poor. The radio ads were run during the day and Groth said she thinks more students would have heard them if they had run in the evening.

GROTH SAID no actual behavior changes resulted from the campaign, but there was significant awareness in the need for responsible drinking. For behavior change, a much more personal approach is needed, Groth said.

A video tape that strengthens the concepts for responsible drinking is being made. William Graf, radio and TV professor, is the director and the film consultant. When it is completed it will be shown in the Student Health Center or McCain Auditorium, Groth said.

It is planned that the DWI project will last at least three years and each year there will be re-application for the grant from the state.

Bradshaw has left student health so the project is now connected with the Center for Student

Development under Earl Nolting. Sinnett said it will strengthen the project to have a broad disciplinary background and a broad research area with many people involved.

He said that for the rest of the year the project will concentrate on first aid and be directed to the responsibility local beer distributors and bar owners have.

Groth said a network with FONE is being considered. Pre-recorded tapes on dating, alcoholism, birth control and sex information would be played.

Cuban dead in Angola assessed by experts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 1,500 Cubans are believed to have been killed in African combat, but the death toll has not shaken popular support on the Caribbean island for Fidel Castro's actions, U.S. intelligence officials said Tuesday.

In making the assessment, the U.S. experts stressed they do not have reliable information on the actual number of Cuban soldiers wounded or missing in three years

of operations in Angola and Ethiopia.

As a rule of thumb, U.S. military authorities have calculated that wounded generally outnumber killed by a 3-1 margin. The officials declined to be identified publicly.

The senior officials said Cuba's military involvement in African conflicts remains "extremely popular" at home. Other officials have said that only heavy casualties would be likely to cause the Castro regime political problems.


Opposition to the Cuban adventures in Africa has been limited to complaints by friends and families of men sent to serve there.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Velina Houston's column in the Collegian Monday that Gerald Domitrovic had been discharged from his job. Domitrovic, a member of the Manhattan Human Relations Board, has not been dismissed from his duties. The Collegian regrets any inconvenience caused by this error.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

L.A. may lose Olympics

LOS ANGELES —Los Angeles' chances to host the 1984 summer Olympic Games all but disappeared Tuesday when the International Olympic Committee rejected what the city said was its final proposal.

In a statement issued after receiving a letter from Lord Killanin, IOC president, Mayor Tom Bradley said, "The proposal having been declined by the IOC, I am therefore recommending that the (City) Council withdraw the city's bid for the 1984 Olympic Games."

Killanin's letter said the city's final take-it-or-leave-it offer "does not meet with the provisions of IOC rules" and "are not acceptable" because the IOC requires the host city to assume financial responsibility for the games.

However, Killanin said the nine-man IOC committee still wanted Los Angeles to host the 1984 Games, adding, "we are most anxious that Los Angeles will still be able to come forward with a contract" that is acceptable to the IOC.

Other cities that had bid for the Olympics include Montreal and Munich.

Hospital plan set back

WASHINGTON —President Carter's plan to put mandatory federal controls on hospital cost increases suffered a key setback Tuesday when the House Commerce Committee approved legislation setting only voluntary goals without rules for enforcement.

The vote was 22-21 to remove proposed federal controls from the legislation which the panel then approved, 15-12.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. immediately attacked the bill as "a sham" and charged it "belongs in the world of George Orwell to be even characterized as hospital costs containment."

On June 7, pressing for approval of the bill, Carter had said the lawmakers faced the "most important anti-inflation decision of this congressional session."

For over a year, Carter had urged Congress to move quickly on ways to stem medical bills which he says rose to a total of \$66 billion last year. He originally proposed a 9 percent cap on fee increases, a plan that ran into trouble in Congress.

Landon shows his support

TOPEKA—Alf Landon, former governor of Kansas and 1936 Republican presidential candidate, made what he said was his first personal appearance on behalf of a candidate in two decades Tuesday by appearing at a rally for his daughter, who is campaigning for the U.S. Senate.

Landon said it was a proud and special moment for him to appear with his daughter, Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Wichita, one of nine persons seeking GOP nomination to the Senate, replacing retiring Sen. James Pearson.

It is her first bid for a national office.

Landon, who is within two months of his 91st birthday, worked his way through the crowd, shaking hands and sharing brief remarks with potential supporters of his daughter.

He applauded and grinned broadly as she was introduced to the crowd.

Landon spoke to the audience about the differences in campaigning over the years, and warned about the way television isolates candidates from voters.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today with scattered late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. High today in the upper 80s. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the upper 50s. High Thursday in the 80s.

Affirmative action program draws unanimous approval

By CINDY IZZO
City Editor
and JOHN BOCK
Collegian Reporter

The City Commission, by a 5-0 vote, approved the adoption of the proposed affirmative action program during Tuesday night's commission meeting at City Hall.

The program was first presented to the commission June 27.

Gerald Domitrovic, a member of the Manhattan Human Relations Board, offered the only note of opposition to the program.

In a prepared statement, Domitrovic told the commission the AAP "had little to do with equal opportunity, and the program was designed in regard to race."

"An extraordinary effort is being made to find job applicants that aren't white males," Domitrovic said. "The AAP is not equal opportunity in regard to race, and I feel the city of Manhattan shouldn't allow itself to adopt a

plan just to receive federal funds."

METHODS of financing the City Pool located in City Park were also discussed by the commissioners.

According to Bruce McCallum, city engineer, a consulting firm made a study concerning the upgrading of the existing pool and has considered the construction of a year-round use natatorium.

"If we consider this proposal, we could be talking in the area of \$1.4 million," McCallum said.

Commenting on the issue, Robert Smith, city commissioner, said the commission should come up with "a hard fact figure to put in front of the voters."

"I hope the city doesn't use its own money to promote the spending of money," he said.

Russell Reitz, city commissioner, voiced his opposition to the project, saying he "wasn't sure this was the way to spend our money."

"I don't find myself for this kind of expenditure when there are other things the city needs and can use twelve months a year," Reitz said.

REX FISHER, park board president, told the commission the pool would be a "fine investment."

"There is too much value in that hunk of concrete," Fisher said. "We can increase its longevity another 40 years if we enhance it."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Junaid Razvi at 10 a.m. Monday in Ward 135. Topic: "The Radiolysis of Dodecane-Tributylphosphate and Nitrous Oxide Solutions."

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Human rights?

It seems that the Carter administration and Congress has a one-track mind when it comes to human rights. Every night since the start of the trials for two Soviet dissidents started, we have seen and heard various accounts of how bad the Soviets are and what should be done to them for prosecuting Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg.

However, while it is right to speak out for the two men, it seems absurd that Carter and Congress are not yelling out about the millions in other countries who are so bad off that what happened to Shcharansky and Ginzburg is extremely mild in comparison.

In Cambodia there is the systematic execution of almost two million people in an attempt to create a new society composed of the uneducated who prove no threat to government. Any one who has had any schooling or any contact with the old government is being sought out and killed. They are being lined up and hoed to death. This seems just a bit harsher than the prison sentences given to Shcharansky and Ginzburg.

Another example is Idi Amin, president of Uganda, and the stories abound of the bloodshed and the archaic way that government is run. Much aid and trade has been cut off with that country, but not all.

Vietnam is another example. People flee the country every day complaining of the way they are treated. People are beaten and jailed constantly. Yet, we are providing that country with aid.

Many of these people who are being prosecuted in these countries are being prosecuted for reasons much less than the Soviets prosecuted Shcharansky and Ginzburg.

But, let us not forget our own home. Why doesn't Carter tell Jerry Mitchell about human rights? Mitchell sits in a Missouri prison serving a 7-year sentence for selling half an ounce of pot. We have murderers who have received lesser sentences than that.

Why doesn't Carter tell Evelyn Wilson about human rights? Wilson is currently serving a 5-year prison sentence in Missouri for selling half an ounce of pot. It was her first offense. The judge's reason for the harsh penalty: it would serve as a discouragement to others. Doesn't that sound familiar.

When we have millions of people who have no human rights, it seems a bit ironic that we complain about only two.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Letters to the editor

Host families needed

Editor:

Hopefully your recent article concerning host families for international students has had some impact on the readers to at least think about meeting this need here. I was very pleased to be able to share this need to the campus community.

However, there was one idea that was somewhat misleading: That the committee now being formed was through my church, College Heights Baptist. We are hosting families as a church now, so what the committee (made up of in-

terested persons) is doing is to broaden the program to the entire community. It will operate as an independent group in cooperation with the International Student Office, interested campus groups and individuals, various church and civic organizations.

A brochure will soon be distributed explaining the entire program. There will be an orientation for those wishing to host a student August 31, 7:00 p.m. at the International Center.

Jennifer Chandler
Manhattan Resident

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 19, 1978

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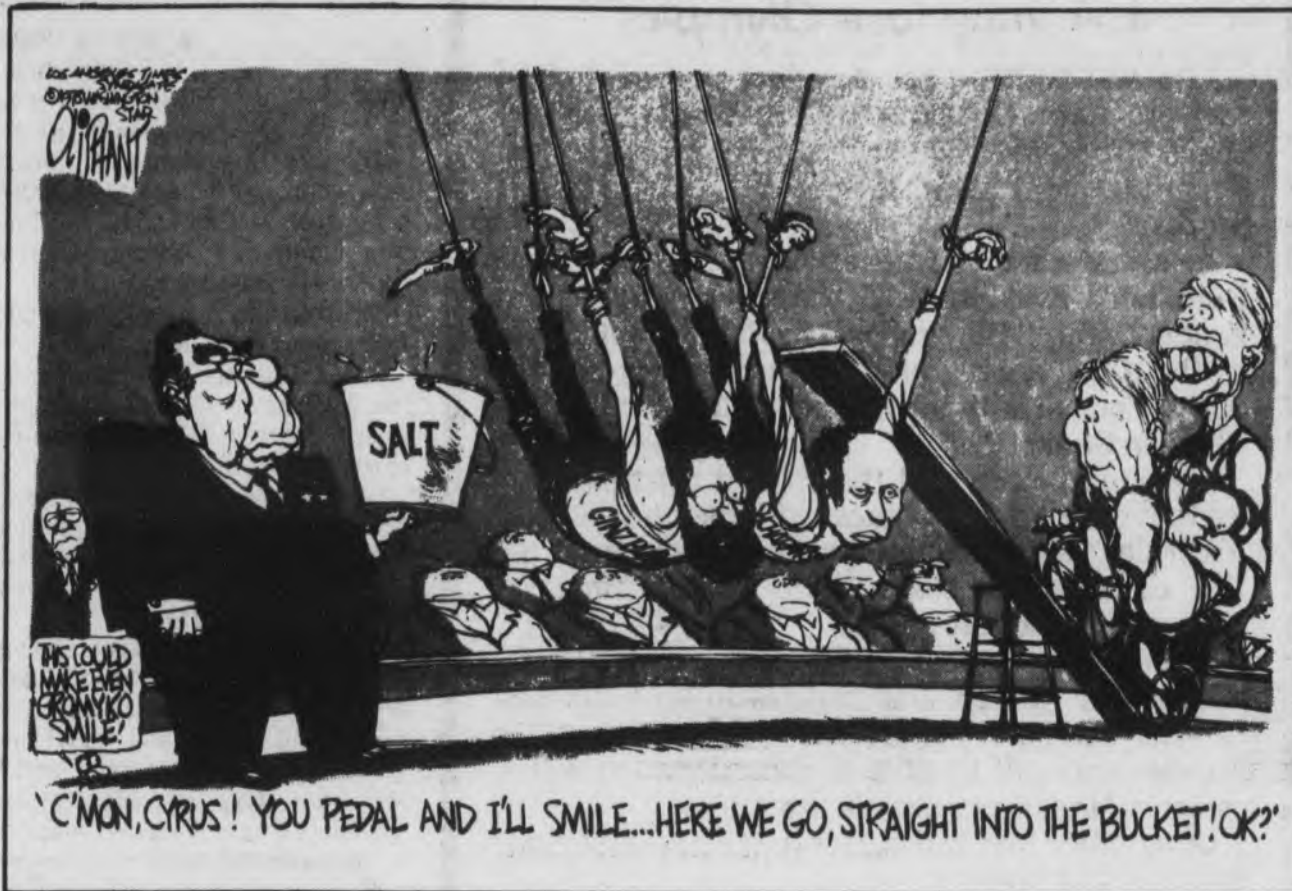
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Kay Coles

Trials need no SALT

It has been an accepted part of child rearing that when a child misbehaves, he gets his hand slapped. Usually, the child will not repeat his mistakes.

Some members of Congress would like to see the U.S. treat the Soviets in the same manner. They would like to see the U.S. call a halt to the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) because the Soviets tried and convicted two dissidents, Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg. These honored men of Congress would like the U.S. to equate SALT and human rights. In the name of reason, it cannot be done.

While most Americans deplore the manner in which Soviet dissidents have been treated, in a century nuclear arms control will be far more important than the incarceration of two individuals. These issues must be dealt with in perspective.

The conviction of two dissidents versus the limitations of weapons which can annihilate all mankind. Which represents real and lasting human rights?

THE OTHER illogical argument of our Congressional representatives rests on the grounds that we

should somehow punish the Soviet Union for its behavior. And SALT seems to them the ideal method of punishment.

What these men fail to realize is that SALT is not only beneficial to the Soviets, but benefits the U.S. as well.

We can not continue to view SALT as a weapon of persuasion, but must realize SALT represents the continued existence of the human race. Without SALT negotiations and a new treaty, the so-called cold war which has been brewing between the Soviets and the U.S. will inevitably become strident and relations between the countries much, much colder.

And, without SALT, a new and wilder arms race could emerge, damaging not only diplomatic relations between countries, but placing financial burdens on this country which it can ill afford.

If the U.S. is truly concerned about Soviet dissidents, it can employ other means to show disapproval. A science mission to the U.S.S.R. has already been cancelled and there is talk of cutting economic ties with the Soviets. These are more realistic means of applying pressure on the

Soviets, but here again the U.S. is hurting itself in the process.

CRIES OF unfairness and persecution ring in the halls of Congress as members complain about the plight of Soviet dissidents. Those of us who take for granted our right of free speech find such persecution appalling. The thing to remember is that the Soviets do not recognize the right of free speech. Everything heard by the Soviet citizenry is carefully screened by the Soviet government. And while we may not agree with their system, we do need to learn to recognize it as part of another system of government.

Interference in the internal affairs of another nation is a faux pas in diplomatic relations. We certainly weren't subject to abuse when we prosecuted the Chicago Seven or the Harrisburg 10. Nor do we incur the wrath of the Soviets because we haven't yet ratified the United Nations' covenants dealing with human rights. It's hypocritical to criticize a country for faults which can also be found in the U.S. The U.S. is not perfect.

Yes, the protests should continue. But something as important as SALT should not be jeopardized.

Bernard Norman

It's all in the perception

Perception.

Ah yes, a very important, element in American society.

Although agreement can be found in organizations and other socialization processes, perception, or how one looks at a given situation, is very individualistic.

Knowing that most K-State students of the majority race have misconceptions about minority students, I decided to write this column through the eyes of one black man.

I decided to write about America's domestic problems, because, in case you haven't noticed, the problems surround us all.

Inflation, unemployment, poverty, welfare, inadequate housing, crime, Bakke, Proposition 13, and the new conservative political push in America all represent problems for black Americans.

The worse problem facing black people today is the resurrected conservative push.

Proposition 13 in California was

the first blow, the next punch was delivered by the United States Supreme Court in its "raggedy" delivery of the Bakke case.

Martin Luther King once said the battle for equality doesn't end at the lunch counter, the voting polls, or at the bus stand, for these things cost America nothing.

Alas, and now, in 1978, with vigilante groups of Jews running throughout the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn terrorizing blacks, we are beginning to see what happens when black America asks for the equality that costs.

The vigilante groups are only the beginning of this new wave of conservative showing in America.

Nazis in Chicago (is there also one in Manhattan?) proudly display their hatred for the "coloreds" of yesterday.

A black college student "mysteriously" dies in a Los Angeles jail after being arrested for violating a driving ordinance.

Black youths in Philadelphia picket against the CETA program for not doing what the law mandates CETA to do: provide jobs.

In Cleveland, a black mother had to notify the press and the city council before her children would be permitted to enter a predominantly white swimming pool.

The list could go on and on from city to city, yet Bakke did mention something about "reverse discrimination" did he not???

What makes Bakke so terribly upsetting is that most Americans, including some complacent blacks, agree with Bakke.

Let us get this straight through my perception, in order for "reverse" discrimination to take place, forward (or sideways?) discrimination must first take place. If you look in any collegiate history text on America you'll find out who directionalized discrimination and who tried to correct that direction.

My perception is not limited, I do realize blacks have a few good things to point at, but without hands, it's getting more difficult everyday.

Ah yes, the world of perception!!

Stark reality of show biz brought to life in 'Lady'

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

Most movies about show business tend to be superficial, either in over-glamourizing stardom or dredging up all the melodramatic clichés about how tough show biz is. "Lady Sings the Blues" avoids the pitfalls by providing a realistic, gritty look at the life of Billie Holiday.

"Lady Day" was one of the finest American jazz singers, with the

There is the drudgery of traveling on a bus with an all-male, all-white band, doing one-night stands in Podunks across the country.

There is the humiliation of being black and being forced to stay on the bus while the others go into a restaurant for a meal; the terror of driving through a town during a KKK rally.

The civil rights issue plays an important part in the movie, although not a major part. One scene, though, is unforgettable; Billie has the bus stopped so she can take a short walk and bask in the beautiful Southern countryside. She climbs a hill and stumbles upon a group of weeping blacks. The reason for their grief: a lynched man swaying from a tree limb.

THAT INCIDENT leads to the song "Strange Fruit," a bittersweet yet unaccusatory protest about the conditions of life in America for blacks. Music historians consider it one of the most important civil rights songs until Abbey Lincoln's "Freedom Now Suite."

"Lady Sings the Blues" is well-done in the cinematic sense. It hooks you from the beginning, with Billie being tossed in a padded cell because of narcotics. If you look carefully, you also see the grime behind the facade of glamour in the clubs of Harlem where Billie started. The peeling paint, the ancient musical instruments, the crudity of the dapperly-dressed patrons are all captured.

There is a fine cast supporting Ross and Williams, including Richard Pryor and Syd Melton. And of course that great music, which Ross interprets well. This is the movie "A Star is Born" could have been, but wasn't. A definite must-see.

Collegian review

majority of her best work done in the '30s. Her life was the stuff legends—and movies—are made of: prostitution, heroin addiction, alcoholism, racial discrimination. She wasn't a strong lady, and the turmoil took its toll.

Diana Ross is surprisingly effective in the title role. She is virginal as the young Elenora (before she took the stage name Billie); tempting as the hooker; and finally, a ravaged, weary sufferer who looks fifty years older than she really is. It is a shock, almost, to see Ross look so unglamorous.

THE LOVE of Billie's life is Lewis McKay (Billy Dee Williams) a rich, handsome man who lets her go when he discovers she is hooked on junk. He returns when she proves she is trying to quit. Ironically, it is McKay's ambition to make Billie a star that leads her to renew her addiction.

This movie succeeds because the story centers not on the love affair between the two, but focuses on the incidents that made Billie Holiday.

Hereford men on campus today

The first national All-America Hereford Exposition will begin Thursday at K-State. Previously held as national field days at a privately-owned ranch, this year's exposition represents a shift in the type of program with a more in-depth schedule, according to Don Good, head of the animal science department.

Another first is the combination of junior and senior programs, said Good. The number of people expected is not known, he said.

"We've filled all the hotels here in town, and are using the Junction City housing now," Good said.

The exposition, which runs Thursday and Friday, will include informative lectures, public speaking, showmanship, and cook-out contests, and a Hereford show at Cico Park. The rest of the exposition will be in Weber Arena and Umberger Hall.



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

DANCING ALL NIGHT...Carol Davis, an employee at Fort Riley, swings with her partner Mark Roberts, a local farmer, during dance lessons at the Rockin' K.

'Swing' era makes comeback with country dance flavor

By STEWART HERD
Collegian Reporter

Waylon and Willie sang those same old songs again at the Rockin' K bar, as a dozen couples formed a circle on the dance floor.

The aspiring dancers watched and listened intently as their instructor, Linda Gross of St. George, demonstrated the techniques of country swing dancing.

Gross danced from couple to couple at the Monday night lesson to the lively beat of "San Antonio Rose." As she traveled about the crowded dance floor, she supervised each couple in the proper procedures of going from a "straight-handed" to a "cross-over" to "the sweetheart hold" and finally on into "the pretzel."

"Everybody has their own style," Gross said. "I'm just trying to teach basics and combinations."

AS THE couples danced, a few cowboys, unable to find partners, leaned on the bar and whooped and hollered good-naturedly, occasionally elbowing one another in the sides.

All part of the "good time" atmosphere at the Rockin' K.

Gross said she learned country swing dancing while she was living in Tucson, Ariz., working as a wrangler on a guest ranch.

In the Manhattan area for the

summer, she said she went into the Rockin' K one night, noticed some of the dancers and decided she could probably help them out on some of the finer points of country dancing.

She said she advertised in the Collegian and the community bulletin board, and had about 40 students in the first session earlier this summer.

SHE CHARGES \$8 per person for the six one-hour lessons.

Gross said she got "a good

reaction and a good feeling" after the first session and that she "felt like they (the students) were learning something and having a good time."

"Even people that don't have a real dance ability can do it," she said.

Gross said she plans to teach one more country swing session in September before she returns to Tucson.

"It's very rare when you can make money at a job that you really enjoy," she said.

Horticulturists garner awards

Marlin Edwards and Michele Warmund, K-State students, have been identified as the outstanding seniors in horticulture in the nation at a ceremony in conjunction with the 75th anniversary meeting of the American Society for Horticulture Science at Boston, Mass.

Edwards received the L.C. Chadwick Outstanding Senior Student Award in Ornamental and Landscape Horticulture. Warmund received the D.C. Kiplinger Outstanding Senior Award in Floriculture. The awards were established in 1973 to honor two Ohio State University horticulture professors. A plaque and \$200 goes to each recipient.

"These competitions are open to students in all horticulture schools in the nation, so it is most unusual that students from KSU should win both of these awards," said R.W. Campbell, head of the K-State department of horticulture.

Suzanne Shaw, K-State graduate, won the Chadwick award last year.

Edwards has been designated K-State's outstanding horticulture student the past two years. He plans to work toward a doctorate in horticulture plant genetics or breeding.

Warmund plans to work for a graduate degree before seeking employment in the floriculture industry.



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**GOT YOUR TICKET
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Strength is his game

BY FRANK GARDNER
Collegian Reporter

If you walk into the football locker room you'll see him behind the cage, repairing equipment, doing laundry, checking on the supply of socks and jocks.

But Wilbur Miller is more to the K-State football team than the equipment manager. He is also the strength coach and a friend and confidant to the players.

As the strength coach, Miller supervises the weight-training program of the players. An example of his work is trackman Ray Bradley, who currently holds five national weightlifting marks after being under Miller's tutelage only one year.

"Weight training has been a hobby of mine since 1955," Miller said. He was a high school miler at 6-feet, 2 inches and 170 pounds, and finished third in the Class B mile at the state meet in 1950. First and second were Kansas legends Wes Santee and Billy Tidwell.

Far from having the usual academic and coaching background, Miller was a farmer and construction worker until coming to K-State in October of 1976. He came primarily on the strength of his own competitive record in weight lifting and the recommendation of Dick Boyd of the Norton Daily Telegram, a booster and former K-State football player.

MILLER SAID there are many similarities between weight training techniques and the skills

required by athletes in other sports.

"The power clean is probably as good an indication of athletic ability as anything in weightlifting," Miller said. The power clean involves lifting the weight rapidly from the floor and bringing it to the

chest preparatory to pressing it upward. The knees move from a flexed position to upright and the arms from the ground upward with the weight.

These motions, Miller said, are analogous to the ones employed by a basketball player in leaping or a football player in charging off the line and delivering a forearm to his opponent.

Since weight training is used in conjunction with stretching exercises before and after lifting and involves the full range of motion of a muscle group, there is no danger of an athlete becoming "muscle bound" or losing his flexibility, Miller said.

In the modern era, with size and strength at such a premium in sports like football and basketball, weight training is a definite aid. Miller's own progress underscores this point, particularly regarding the use of an innovation known as the "power rack."

"I made very slow progress when I started training. It was four years before I entered a meet. I

weighed 190 pounds and after seven years I was only up to 204," Miller said.

SHORTLY AFTER THAT, Miller began using the power rack. It's a device that confines the motion of the bar to a six-to-eight inch range.

In the squat, for instance, the lifter would begin in the fully-flexed position at the bottom of the lift. After several repetitions, the bar would be moved to a slightly higher position for more repetitions and so on until the lifter is doing repetitions at what would normally be the finish of the lift.

Miller increased his weight from 204 to 245 pounds by using this device. His strength, at age 45, has hardly been diminished. This past January, he achieved his all-time best lift in the squat at a meet in Wichita. He lifted 580 pounds.

Football players usually try to develop their strength and increase their size during the off-season, Miller said. During the season, their weight training is designed to maintain the strength they have achieved.

Miller said that a person is his late twenties or early thirties can still develop into a competitive power lifter. "The best lifters in the world are 32 or 33," he said.

Although much of his day is taken up with the equipment needs of as many as 120 football players, Miller still finds time to coach. K-State opponents will find out this fall how effective he's been.

Sports

Jackson disobeys orders; given five-day suspension

NEW YORK (AP)—The future of Reggie Jackson with the New York Yankees was hanging by a pin-stripe Tuesday after the World Series hero was suspended for five days without pay by Manager Billy Martin for disobeying instructions not to bunt in Monday night's 9-7 loss to Kansas City.

While the struggling Yankees were flying to Minneapolis to open a two-game series against Minnesota Wednesday night, Jackson was traveling to his home in Oakland—once again the center of the storm.

Controversy and trouble are no strangers to the enigmatic Jackson, who climaxed a tumultuous 1977 season by swatting three home runs in the World Series finale, climaxing a triumph over Los Angeles.

But this time, a key ally seems to have deserted Jackson, who has

often been at odds with the fiery Martin since joining the club as a free agent before the 1977 season.

George Steinbrenner, the Yankee owner who personally wooed Jackson to New York, approved the suspension, which was announced after a 30-minute, closed-door meeting Monday night between Martin and Cedric Tallis, executive vice president and general manager.

Originally, the suspension was open-ended. But after a hastily called meeting Tuesday between Martin, Tallis and Yankee President Al Rosen, Jackson's suspension was announced as five days (four games). Tallis said Jackson would be notified to be in Chicago Sunday for the Yankees' game with the White Sox.

"We did a lot of soul searching," Tallis said Tuesday. "We were aware that Reggie has worked very hard this season. But it was our feeling that disregarding a manager's instructions that had been explicitly explained to him was of such a serious nature that he had to be suspended."

Was Yankee owner George Steinbrenner consulted on the Monday night suspension decision?

"It was our recommendation, but on a matter of such consequence, we did check with the owner and president of the ball club," Tallis said. "They gave their approval."

Martin, who has frequently battled with both Jackson and Steinbrenner, said the suspension was the obvious decision.

"I'm the manager and he's the player. That's the way it's gotta be," Martin said calmly Tuesday before boarding the team bus for the airport. "It was out and out defiance of my orders, and that's not going to be tolerated. Mr. Steinbrenner is behind me 100 percent."

Steinbrenner was not available for comment.


Jackson's business agent, Matt Merola, drove Jackson to New

York's Kennedy Airport Tuesday morning for a noon flight to the West Coast.

"He was in good spirits," Merola said. "He can't understand the action. He's waiting to hear from them. He felt he was helping the team."

Jackson, batting .266 with 14 homers and 51 RBI this season, had tried to bunt three times in the 10th inning of the Yankees' eventual 9-7, 11-inning loss to Kansas City, the last two times in disregard of Martin's orders to swing away.

"The manager runs the club on the field," Rosen said. "He has the full authority to do this and the full backing of the front office on this matter. No player or players are bigger than the team. That's the way I played and that's the way I run this team."



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TRANSPLANT KIDNEYS

DON'T BURY THEM

'Bones' hustling to fill up stadium with supporters

BY SUSAN SHEPHERD
Collegian Reporter

Fill 'er up with Wildcats!—is the new slogan for K-State's drive to fill the stadium for this season's home football games.

Phase one of the three year program is now in action, according to Bones Noy, assistant director of the athletic department.

The program has four philosophies: building a strong base of support for the future; filling the stadium; stressing unity within the University; and emphasizing fun for students, alumni and faculty.

"In the past years, we've had a decline in attendance," Noy said. "We haven't won any conference games."

"We hope to increase support and ticket sales through several facets of the total program, involving faculty, alumni, students and friends."

Sam Seybold, associate fund raiser, and baseball coach David Baker, along with Noy are implementing the program statewide.

DOUG ORTH, senior in journalism and mass communications,

is also on the staff this summer. He will be heading the ambassador program next fall; a program welcoming alumni and supporters before each home game.

"We travel all over the state, to 105 counties," Orth said. "A couple of football players sometimes come along too."

"Right now we're concentrating on our first home game. Our goal is to have 38,000 plus."

A few 'extras' are being planned for the first home game, Noy said. Each student with a ticket will receive a free Pepsi at the first home game. Buses from residence halls to the game will leave every five minutes.

Special programs will be presented to students familiarizing them with the athletic department in general and the football program in particular.

For out-of-towners, campers will be allowed into the stadium parking lots on Friday nights now, rather than Saturday.

Final plans for faculty specials have not yet been made.

"We want to make people aware of the fun and inexpensive time they can have here," Noy said. "If they come once and have fun, they'll come again."

Schedule announced for basketball season

K-State's 1978-79 basketball schedule features Oral Roberts, Minnesota and Long Beach State.

Included on the schedule announced Monday by Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds are thirteen home dates, including six with non-conference foes.

K-State entertains Northern Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Cal Poly-Pomona, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Montana in Ahearn Field House.

Non-conference away contests include Oral Roberts, Southern Methodist and Long Beach State.

K-State's 1978-1979 Schedule—Nov. 25-Northern Iowa, home; 27-South Dakota, home; 29-Oral Roberts, away.

Dec. 2-Southern Methodist, away; 5-Minnesota, home; 9-Cal Poly-Pomona, home; 14-SIU-Edwardsville, home; 16-Montana, home; 23-Long Beach State, away; 27-30-Big Eight Holiday Tournament, Kansas City, Mo.

Jan. 10-Colorado, home; 13-Iowa State, home; 17-Nebraska, away; 20-Kansas, home; 24-Oklahoma State, away; 27-Missouri, away; 31-Oklahoma, home.

Feb. 3-Iowa State, away; 7-Nebraska, home; 10-Colorado, away; 14-Oklahoma State, home; 17-Kansas, away; 21-Missouri, home; 24-Oklahoma, away; 27-Big Eight Post-Season First Round.

Intramural standings

Men's	
Rubel's Rebels	8-2
Stickers	8-2
FM Blues	7-3
Physics	7-3
Zambini Brothers	6-4
Calvin Crushers	6-4
Psychones	4-4
Economies	4-6
Staffylococcus	4-6
Sifers	3-6
Copermici	3-7
Burns	1-9
Co-Rec	
RS Gang	6-0
Pavlov's Dogs	5-2
Swinging Squad	4-2
Down and Outs	3-3
Stonehouse Playground	2-2
Agro-Nauts	2-3
Bingham's Big Sticks	2-4
Village Idiots	1-2
BBBB and B's	1-2



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Conerly to twirl in national contest

By PEGGY SEIRER

Collegian Reporter

Darrell Conerly, senior in journalism and mass communication, will be "struttin' his stuff" next week at the National Baton Twirling Championships in Notre Dame, Ind.

The contest is sponsored by the American Youth on Parade, which will also sponsor cheerleading and music contests at the same time.

Conerly, who has qualified to perform in the show twirling division, will be performing to a jazz version of the theme from Rocky, by Maynard Ferguson. Conerly's routine will last two minutes and 30 seconds.

Conerly also plans to enter a piano solo in the music contest. He said he doesn't know yet what song he will play, but he has practicing. Conerly, who doesn't read sheet music, plays by ear.

CONERLY SAID there will be talent scouts at the championships, looking for talent of all types.

"You never know what they're looking for," Conerly said.

Conerly described his style of twirling as jazz. Whereas some twirlers will be using props, Conerly won't.

"I'm just gonna take a jazz style of twirling," Conerly said.

National competition will be held

from Sunday through Friday afternoon. Those who are in the top 10 of their twirling classes will qualify for international competition, which is Friday night, Conerly said.

CONERLY hopes to do his best and make it to international competition. He believes that he must have a unique style and perform at his best to get there.

"What they look for is different stuff—a different style," Conerly said.

International competition in twirling consists of a two minute, 10 second solo performance of an original routine to marching music selected by the judges.

"You do as much as you know how to do," Conerly said.

Conerly said his goal for the trip is "to learn, not so much to compete."

He said he had originally planned to just go and watch, to learn new techniques, but later he decided to compete.

CONERLY said he hopes to learn a lot from the competition that he can use in teaching. He taught for a while this summer.

"I really do want to teach," Conerly said.

Conerly's trip receives no funding from K-State, and the trip is costing him personally.

Another K-State twirler, Glenna Hildebrand, sophomore in family and child development, will also be

competing. Conerly said Hildebrand had competed in the national championships several times before.

Hildebrand is presently teaching baton at a twirling camp in Alabama.

Conerly said Hildebrand and he, who performed together at a K-State basketball game last season, are thinking about entering a duet.

Postal talks stall; strike nears

WASHINGTON (AP)—Contract talks covering more than 500,000 postal workers were deadlocked Tuesday over the bitterly disputed issue of job security as bargainers faced a Thursday deadline and a possible mail strike.

The U.S. Postal Service and three unions have been negotiating intensively for a week in the hope of settling on a new accord before their old pact expires at midnight Thursday.

The two sides met all day Monday and into early Tuesday morning, their latest session in three months of talks, but failed to narrow their differences on any major issues, said one source close to the negotiations.

Bargaining resumed later Tuesday between the service and the AFL-CIO unions: American Postal Workers, Letter Carriers and the mail handlers division of the Laborers' International.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz

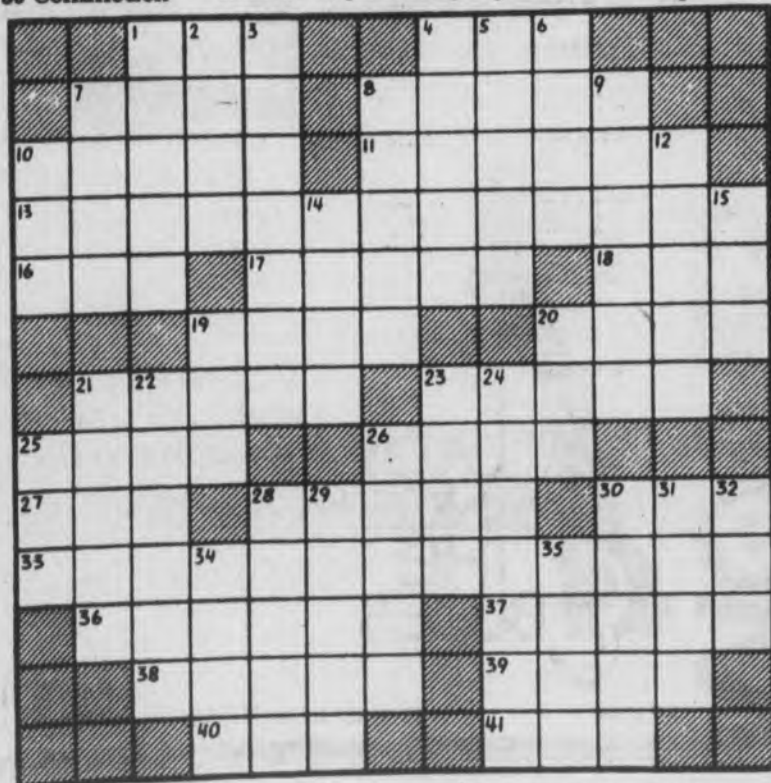


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Monaco's leader | 3 Come down | 10 Health resort |
| 1 Garden plot | 36 Declares | 4 Passport | 12 Growing out |
| 4 Compete | 37 Entitled | endorsements | 14 Large lake |
| 7 Peel | 38 The aftersong | 5 Agave fiber | 15 High explosive |
| 8 Rosters | 39 River to the Elbe | 6 Case for small articles | 19 Fermented drink |
| 10 Hindu garments | 40 Bitter vetch | 7 Young salmon | 20 Fleur-de-— |
| 11 Keen | 41 Head of the house | 8 French politician | 21 Rows |
| 13 Comic nobleman | DOWN | 9 Gaped | 22 Abet |
| 16 Circle segment | 1 Barometric | | 23 Verdi opera |
| 17 Expunge | 2 Emerald Isle | | 24 Dyed |
| 18 Operated | | | 25 Moot gift (abbr.) |
| 19 Dye indigo | | | 26 Analyze a sentence |
| 20 Related to a Lithuanian | | | 28 Performer |
| 21 Diacritical mark | | | 29 Marsh grasses |
| 23 Stage whisper | | | 30 Pointed at |
| 25 "— Kleine Nacht Musik" | | | 31 Graceful ruminant |
| 26 Abysses | | | 32 California fort |
| 27 Dry; of wine | | | 34 Back of the neck |
| 28 Plowed land | | | 35 Vishnu's serpent |
| 30 Commotion | | | |

Average solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Clotheslined

The residents of 1224 Bluemont found their front porch a cheap and convenient place to dry their wet clothes Tuesday. Sunny skies did the rest of the work as temperatures reached into the high 90s.

Land grant conference begins to answer questions

By FRANK GARDNER
Collegian Reporter

Parity. The energy crisis. Diminished quality of life. Capital outlays for land and equipment. Plagues of grasshoppers and chinch bugs.

These are a few of the problems that confront the modern farmer,

News Analysis

and he wants to know what to do about them.

It is the job of land grant university extension services to assist the farmer in dealing with these problems. The question of how well they do it was raised again and again at the K-State conference on land grant outreach programs last Friday and Saturday.

The farmer sees his control of the economic and technological alternatives that confront him slipping away.

"Suppressed information that borders on scandal about manipulation of supply and demand drove farmers to the American Agricultural Movement," said Paul Nauer, president of the Kansas National Farmers Organization.

CITING the example of the snail-darter, a tiny fish which stopped the opening of a TVA dam, Dale Lyon, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, said:

"Farmers should be so fortunate to command the full attention of the third branch of the U.S.

Government...power and authority is divided between several different government groups."

Jim Lukens of the Kansas Organic Producers said organic farming's needs "are attacked by this University and its extension agents."

These charges were leveled at three different areas by farmers who utilize differing methods of production. All expressed some commonality of purpose in attending the conference; however.

"In their idealized forms, organic and conventional farmers share the same goals. Day to day, year to year, the problems faced are the same—controlling insect and weed populations, increasing production efficiency, obtaining a fair price for their product," Lukens said.

LUKENS requested that research be done by the University which addressed itself to the health and safety of the producer (farmer) and the consumer. He requested studies on the energy problem, with suggested alternatives to conventional sources.

Lukens also asked the University to study the question of preserving a satisfying work environment. He suggested that crop research be done as a "whole-system analysis."

"How can I revitalize my soil without application of chemical fertilizers? How can I best use crop rotation...manure? What is the function of the organic element of the soil?" Lukens asked.

He said extension agents either did not have, or were not interested in the answers to those questions.

Lyon asked the University to do research and provide classes for farmers on these questions: Access to government, market control for producers, and small farm research.

LYON SAID that if farmers succeed in a free enterprise system where they have no control of their markets, they would be the first such businessmen to do so in the history of the United States.

Lyon said the survival of the small farm was a political question, but said answers to the following questions would help determine their survivability:

Do land prices actually affect young people's access to farming? Do present farm credit procedures preclude young people from entering farming? Does technology apply itself to a small farm? How would small farms affect overall yield and energy consumption?

Lyon also asked the University to investigate the effects of a graduated land tax, and whether only private citizens (as opposed to corporations) should own land.

Wes Jackson of the Land Institute, Salina, said the most critical area of needed research is in soil loss. The latest study on the question that an average of nine tons per acre per year was being lost.

Jackson said the fact that production of annuals, such as wheat, corn, and barley, meant

that the soil must be disturbed every year, causing further soil loss. He asked that research be directed toward discovering a way to make these plants perennial, or finding alternatives.

All of these questions involve

fields of study in which the consumer is either uninterested or ignorant. But the conference may have been the first time that consumers, educators, extension experts and farmers met together to start on the answers.

Senate passes compromise to save country's oil supplies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed overwhelmingly Tuesday a compromise measure aimed at saving the country's dwindling supplies of oil and natural gas by increasing industrial use of coal.

By a 92-6 margin, it approved the first part of President Carter's long-stalled energy program. Although only a relatively minor provision in the five-part energy package submitted in April 1977, the measure's passage was hailed by Democratic leaders as a sign that Carter's program is back on the legislative track.

"While it is a small bill, it is part of the sum total of the effort this nation must make," said Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) had telephoned Carter in Bonn over the weekend to forecast passage of the coal conversion bill. The president was attending the seven-nation economic summit at the time.

White House press secretary Jody Powell hailed passage of the measure. "Its timing right after the summit is quite good," he said. But Powell also said it "would have made Carter's job a little easier" if the action had come before last weekend's summit.

The measure would prohibit most new power plants from burning oil or natural gas, give the government the power to force many businesses to convert to coal and ban all use of natural gas as an industrial boiler fuel after 1990.

Camera stolen from reporter

A 35-mm SLR Canon F-1 camera was reported stolen Tuesday from the Collegian darkroom in the north wing of Kedzie Hall between 2:30 and 3 p.m.

The camera, owned by Tom Bell, Collegian reporter, was discovered missing by Pete Souza, Collegian photo editor, who was borrowing the camera.

"I was called to a grass fire and I was going to grab the camera to take a picture, but it was gone," Souza said.

A 24 mm F2.8 Canon wide-angle lens, valued at \$200 and owned by Souza, was on the \$320 camera.

"I only bought the camera this morning. I'll give money to get it back," Bell said.

Information has been turned over to Security and Traffic, and a detective may be put on the case.

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Parents Day concert to feature Lewis

Jerry Lewis will present a special "Parents Day" concert in Ahearn Field House Saturday, Sept. 16.

Lewis' appearance was announced Wednesday by Rob Cieslicki, K-State Union program adviser.

Lewis was selected for the concert from a long list of potential entertainers.

"Every year we go through numbers and numbers of names and call the performers' agencies working through them," Cieslicki said. "We considered Glen Campbell, Pat and Debbie Boone, Bill Cosby, Milton Berle, Danny Thomas and Frank Sinatra."

The concert in the fieldhouse is in the round, with approximately 11,929 reserved seats available. Lewis will make his appearance at 8 p.m.

"As with our previous special Parents Day concerts with Bob Hope and Red Skelton, we have asked Jerry Lewis to make an appearance at the Saturday afternoon Auburn-K-State Wildcat football game at the KSU Stadium," Cieslicki said.

"We think that he will be able to make it, but it largely depends upon his arrival time and rehearsals."

THE MUSICAL accompaniment for the concert will be provided by K-State's Concert Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Phil Hewett, and there will be an additional artist preceding Lewis who will be announced at a later date.

The concert is a presentation of the K-State Union Program Council Concerts Committee.

Tickets, priced at \$5, \$6, \$6.50, and \$7 will be available for purchase through a mailer which should be received by K-State parents, faculty and staff during the week of August 7. Locally, tickets will go on sale Monday, Aug. 28, the first day of fall classes. Tickets will be sold at the K-State Union; Union National Bank, 8th and Poyntz; Kansas State Bank, Westloop; The Record Store, Aggieville; Conde Music, downtown Manhattan; Fort Riley Recreational Services, I.T.T. Office; The House of Sight and Sound and Del's TV and Tape Center in Salina; and Team Electronics in Topeka and Lawrence.

In addition to the Lewis concert, K-State Parents Day activities will again include a special Parents Day Buffet in the K-State Union Ballroom.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 20, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 187

IAC's John Graham to take Farm Bureau post

By HARVEY PERRITT
Collegian Reporter

John Graham, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) and an associate dean of the College of Business Administration, has been named as the new executive vice-president of the Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB).

Graham will replace Ward Wright, a KFB employee for 33 years, who retires Jan. 1.

"The job wasn't an easy one," said KFB President John "Junior" Armstrong. "The Board of Directors decided Monday night in a regularly monthly meeting. The applicant had to meet three criteria: a Kansan, someone who understands the people of Kansas and their needs, and a person who was well qualified for this important position. He (Graham) far exceeds our qualifications. He has the integrity, expertise and smarts in financial dealings for the job."

GRAHAM, 32, graduated from Great Bend High School and

graduated from K-State in 1967 with a degree in business administration. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas in 1971 and returned to K-State to teach classes in taxation and real estate as an associate professor. He was appointed associate dean of the College of Business Administration and received his full professorship this month. He has been chairman of the IAC for the past year.

Introducing Graham to the 514 employees of the KFB, Armstrong said Graham's fresh approach would add a new dimension to the Farm Bureau.

"I enjoyed my years with Kansas State University," Graham said. "I have been mulling over opportunities in the private sector. Two motivating factors got me to seek and accept the job, the people in the company, and the strength of the company."

"The Farm Bureau is strong financially and has a record membership, 107,000 member families," he said. "There are

many opportunities the company faces in the future.

"My management philosophy is of a conservative nature," Graham said. "Decisions should be well thought out. They should be well conceived. I believe in a participative management, a goal-oriented management. Change has to be revolutionary. The company must change to keep up with the changing world."

K-STATE President Duane Acker said the announcement came as no surprise.

"I was aware the Farm Bureau was interested in him. We regret losing him, but congratulate him on his new position with the Farm Bureau. We think he is a very capable person," Acker said.

President Acker said Graham will be starting part-time employment with the Farm Bureau in November.

Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration,

described the loss of Graham as "devastating."

"He has worked here for eight years, been an outstanding associate dean and an excellent instructor," Lynn said.

"We will have to begin the search process to replace him, but his resignation was no surprise. He kept me informed when he was invited by the Farm Bureau to apply for the job."

Lynn said Graham will probably work part-time at K-State during November and December by using his annual leave and working half-days. He said Graham's intention is to finish the fall semester at K-State.



John Graham

All right, fall in, men!... Ah...guys, no, uh...troops!

By MIKE YAGER
Collegian Reporter

"Atta-boy" Atterbury is the kind of nickname most girls don't have. But, for Janet Atterbury it's a compliment.

Atterbury, a senior in chemical engineering, has been awarded the Retired Officers' Association Military Proficiency Award. Atterbury won this by attaining the highest average score on her military skills, orienteering and physical fitness test during her ROTC advanced camp training at Fort Riley. Atterbury beat 2,225 men and 356 women for the award.

"I'm kind of tickled about the award," Atterbury said, "I wasn't out to set any goals or beat any guys."

"She always encouraged the platoon," Mark Baker, senior in life science and second lieutenant said. "She cheered them on — 'Attaboy!, Attaboy!'"

Baker said Atterbury was part of a good class that came through the camp.

ALTHOUGH Atterbury and her 450 female counterparts at the camp won't become infantry squad leaders because of current Army restrictions, they received the same training as the men at the camp did.

Atterbury said there was no particular thing she did to receive the award.

"It's just everything we did—the whole camp performance," Atterbury said. "Everything was evaluated."

Atterbury said it helped to be in

good shape before she went to camp. She said the Army has a conditioning program one can get started on before entering camp.

"I was pretty well prepared," Atterbury said. "Most weren't as prepared as I was. I think that's why I did so well."

Atterbury said she was always active in gymnastics and basketball in high school and remained active in college.

"I run about two or three miles a day and I do some physical training," Atterbury said, "that's the only way I beat the heat in training was to be in shape."

ATTERBURY said a lot of girls had trouble with camp.

"You have to be hard-charging," Atterbury said. "I never quit."

Atterbury said during camp she awoke around 4:30-5 a.m. and did physical training for approximately 30 minutes. The physical training consisted of jumping jacks, push-ups and sit-ups. Atterbury said she then ran about a mile or a mile and a half.

"It was fun," Atterbury said. "We'd usually sing songs."

Atterbury said after the physical training they would go back and eat breakfast and clean up the barracks.

"It was hard to clean them up," Atterbury said. "They're so old they can't be kept clean."

Atterbury had 24 girls on her floor. A company consists of four platoons and there were about six girls in each platoon.

Atterbury said they began training at 6 a.m.

(See SOLDIER'S, p. 2)



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Queen for a day

Lori Coulter, sophomore in general, laughs after a fellow worker provided her with a crown of leaves while she was weeding the flower beds east of Umberger Hall Wednesday.



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

The final daze

Mona Shanklin, graduate in family and child development, spent the afternoon doing research for a paper at Farrell Library earlier this week.

Laws ruled constitutional barring HEW-required busing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge has upheld the constitutionality of two relatively new laws that bar the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from requiring busing to achieve desegregation in school systems.

In issuing his order, U.S. District Judge John Sirica said it was too early to tell whether the two provisions weaken HEW's desegregation enforcement powers. The judge said he is ready to listen to a new challenge if that should be the case.

Before passage of the provisions, known as the Esch and the Eagleton-Biden amendments, HEW had the authority to require busing by threatening to cut off federal funds to any school district that did not comply.

THE Eagleton-Biden amendment adopted in 1977 says no money in HEW's appropriation "shall be used to require, directly or indirectly, the transportation of any student to a school other than the school which is nearest the

student's home...in order to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964."

The amendments were challenged as unconstitutional by a group of public school students at schools that receive federal support;

Soldier's life for Army wife

(continued from p. 1)

"We rode buses to wherever we were to be," Atterbury said, "then it depended on the day. We did different things on different days. Some days we'd drive tanks or armored personnel cars. On other days we'd work on firearms. I got to fire almost every weapon you can think of."

FORT RILEY stations the First Infantry Division and is basically infantry oriented.

"I think camp was too infantry oriented," Atterbury said. "Because some girls would be good nurses, but we worked mainly on infantry."

Atterbury qualified as an expert in rifle training. She received one of the highest scores in her company of 172 people.

"I used to plunk around with a .22 so I had some experience," she said.

During camp Atterbury wore fatigues, combat boots and a helmet. Atterbury said the fatigues the women wore were the same as mens' except cut differently. She said they were required to cut or pin their hair above the collar.

"Running in combat boots was something else," Atterbury said. "But fatigues are really comfortable."

Atterbury said she had no previous military background, but became interested in ROTC after she was involved in Pershing Rifles, an ROTC sponsored drill team at Auburn University.

ATTERBURY attended Oklahoma State University and Auburn University before transferring to K-State last August.

"It's tougher than I thought," she said. "K-State is a real good school."

Atterbury will graduate in May with a degree in chemical engineering.

Her husband is a second lieutenant assigned to Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry at Fort Riley.



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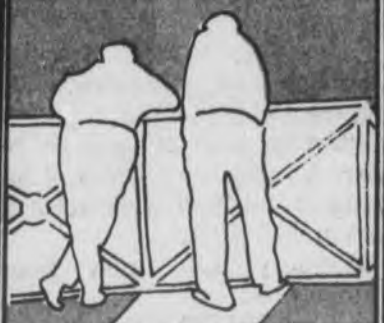
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter to speak tonight

WASHINGTON—President Carter will hold his first prime time news conference Thursday at 7 p.m.

The ABC, CBS and NBC networks said they planned live radio and television coverage.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday that the session, which will be available for broadcast, will be held in prime television viewing time because several important subjects, including last week's economic summit meeting in West Germany, had come up.

He said Carter plans no opening statement but will answer reporters' questions for the full half-hour period.

China buys satellite time

WASHINGTON—Communist China is behind a mysterious \$105,000 foreign purchase order for "non-military" information gathered by U.S. satellites over much of the Soviet Union, government sources said Wednesday.

Officials of the U.S. Geological Survey acknowledge the purchase request but refuse to identify the "foreign applicant" and will not say where the data was collected by U.S. satellite sensors.

They do say the area covered was outside the United States.

These officials, who declined to be identified, said the information picked up by Landsat satellites deals essentially with various earth sciences, is intended for peaceful purposes and is available to anybody who requests it. They said they do not provide details of the purchases, foreign or domestic, as a matter of policy.

But other U.S. government officials, who also asked to remain anonymous, said the \$105,000 purchase request originated with Communist Chinese interests in Hong Kong and that the sought-after 2,800 "frames" of satellite-collected data covered a wide expanse of Russia.

Israeli Parliament heats up

JERUSALEM—A shouting match between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and opposition leader Shimon Peres in Parliament Wednesday heated up the already tense political atmosphere in Israel as the Jewish state approached tough decisions on Mideast peace issues.

Peres, in his first speech to the Knesset, or parliament, since his talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat 10 days ago in Austria, demanded a debate on the Mideast situation. The Labor Party chief accused Begin of "filling a prescription for Israel's isolation" and of failing to keep the Knesset informed on peace moves.

Begin's gruffly shouted response was heavy with sarcasm, asking Peres if he and Sadat had discussed the Labor Party's doctrine of territorial compromise. "You believe it is the high road, the only way to peace, and there is no other," said Begin.

Royals rope Rangers

KANSAS CITY—Frank White doubled and tripled and drove in three runs; Fred Patek collected three singles and stole two bases and Darrell Porter hit two doubles as the Kansas City Royals pounded the Texas Rangers, 11-4, Tuesday night.

Clint Hurdle had two singles and lashed a two-run triple amid a seven-run outburst in the third inning to chase starter Ferguson Jenkins (9-5) who hasn't lost to the Royals since 1976.

The onslaught continued against reliever Jim Umbarger, who walked Willie Wilson, then gave up a single to Patek that scored Hurdle with the fourth run of the inning.

White doubled home Wilson and Patek and George Brett doubled to score White and give the Royals a 9-0 bulge.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. High today near 100. Low tonight in the mid 70s. High Friday near 100.

Carter's chief adviser on drug abuse writes false prescription for staffer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's chief adviser on drug abuse, wrote a prescription made out to a fictitious person to supply a staff aide with 15 tablets of the much-abused sedative Quaalude, an informed source said Wednesday.

Suburban Virginia police are investigating the matter and have arrested a woman accused of trying to fill the prescription.

The White House press office promised some statement on the matter throughout the day but kept postponing it.

The source said the Bourne's staff aide tried to fill the prescription in Washington, but gave up because the lines were too long. She then gave the prescription to a roommate to fill and the roommate was arrested two days later on July 11 in suburban Woodbridge, Va., after a druggist became suspicious of the prescription and called police.

Prince William County, Va., police arrested Toby Long, 26, of the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington, on a felony charge of "attempting to obtain a controlled drug known as Quaalude by fraud, deceit or misrepresentation."

THE SOURCE said Bourne had made out the prescription in the name of "Sarah Brown" for his administrative assistant in the White House west wing, Ellen Metsky.

Long is Metsky's roommate.

Metsky has worked for Bourne since the days of the Carter transition before the new administration took office in January 1977.

A woman who worked in the Carter campaign but declined to be identified said she had heard Metsky had just broken up with her boyfriend. "Maybe she was very upset about that and that's why she needed tranquilizers," this woman said.

Dr. Robert DuPont, former director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, offered this possible explanation of why Bourne used a phony name:

"Everyone in the White House develops a kind of paranoid psychology about embarrassing the boss. And I can see it happening, particularly in the drug abuse area, where someone didn't want it getting out that they were using a drug for fear it would be misinterpreted."

Metsky's attorney had no comment.

The trial is set for Sept. 19.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Junaid Razvi at 10 a.m. Monday in Ward 135. Topic: "Radiolysis of Dodecane-Tributylphosphate and Nitrous Oxide Solutions."

TODAY
TOASTMASTERS International will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the K-State Bank in West Loop. The public is invited to attend.

Events

CAROLYN CURTS, sophomore in applied music, and Anita Brewer, junior in music education, will conduct a piano recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Newsletter wrong

Peryn Cominsky

Commission needs to act

Several months ago Gerald Domitrovic stirred controversy when in several letters to the Manhattan Mercury and in a Collegian interview he questioned the number of people that died at the hands of the Nazis.

The reaction to his statements was intense. Numerous private citizens called for him to be ousted from Manhattan's Human Relations Board. Formal requests to this effect were also made by the Manhattan branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and Manhattan's Jewish Community.

I don't believe that the reactions of the community would have been so intense if Domitrovic had not been a member of the Human Relations Board.

Arguments for his removal ranged from allegations that he was a racist to arguments that a person serving on the Human Relations Board should refrain from making such statements, even if they were his honest opinion.

The public's reaction to his statements reached such a high point that Manhattan's City Commission was forced to take action.

THEY DID. They asked for his resignation from the Human Relations Board.

Domitrovic refused, which raised several more arguments.

First, arguments whether a

In an Interfraternity Council newsletter dated Tuesday, Jerry Lilly, adviser to fraternities, admonished Susan Shepherd, a reporter for the Collegian, for an article which appeared in the paper Wednesday, July 12.

In the article, Shepherd quoted members of fraternities (who, strangely enough, refused to be identified) as saying rush parties and practices involved "plenty of booze, plenty of girls" and "slams against other houses."

But Lilly inferred that Shepherd may have not conducted the interviews at all, and openly stated that if she did, she "obviously spent very little time on the article, did not attempt to conduct personal interviews with appropriate people, and has a very meager concept of what a good fraternity program contains."

Lilly also said the story "unfortunately...contained numerous factual and opinion errors."

Mr. Lilly, that is a lot of bullshit.

The letter did not name even one instance of factual error in the story, and to the best of my knowledge, opinions are never wrong—only different.

The second half of the letter was an open plea with fraternities to eliminate such practices, and by his own admission, Lilly is aware of fraternities which still

member of an advisory board is entitled to his opinions that are far afield from those of his colleagues.

Secondly, it was argued that in country that values freedom of speech so highly a person in Domitrovic's political position should also be free to exercise that right.

At this point in time, however, those arguments cannot be applied to his remaining on the Human Relations Board. The point now is that the city commission did ask for his resignation and never received it. It is within their power to remove him from the board without his assistance.

It is my contention the city commission is in effect hurting itself by not acting upon its own decision.

By letting a decision as controversial as this one go by the wayside, the question arises in my mind on just how effective the city commission is.

I would also contend the Domitrovic affair is setting a precedent for other controversial incidents that arise in Manhattan. If commissioners can vote (the vote was 4-1 in the Domitrovic incident) for a change in the status quo and then let the status quo prevail, I would seriously question their ability to deal with such topics.

NOW IS the time for action on the part of the city commission on its

own behalf, even if it means sacrificing the political career of one man.

By taking action now, city commissioners will demonstrate they can lead and be a driving force in developing Manhattan.

By delaying action as far as Domitrovic's position on the Human Relations Board, they are showing themselves to be ineffective.

In the long run, the commissioners' lack of action may prove to be a hindrance to the development of Manhattan which is the goal that all commissioners have expressed as their prime goal.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

employ rushing, rush parties and booze and girls as well as lying about intramural and scholastic standings to bolster recruiting.

What's more, Lilly did not contact either Shepherd or the Collegian concerning the content of the story.

What is disappointing—even more than Lilly's admitted knowledge of such activities without taking action against them—is his brutal, insensitive attack on Susan Shepherd, which was totally unsubstantiated, unfounded and uncalled for.

Mr. Lilly, I suggest that before you conduct your own personal vendettas against those who would expose your own lack of control over the fraternities, you clean up a few acts. An example: I can testify to one fraternity on campus that physically beats their pledges into UNCONSCIOUSNESS at "sessions." Doesn't that violate any rules, Mr. Lilly?

And one more thing. Because of your uncalled for slams against Susan Shepherd—which you saw fit to conduct without first consulting either her or the Collegian—I am demanding a personal and public apology to her and the Collegian.

Your move, Mr. Lilly.

DENNIS BOONE
Editor

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 20, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Craver, Advertising Manager

Affirmative action: The minority edge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allan Bakke is by now a household name. Brian Weber is not.

But it is Weber's court challenge that now poses the more serious threat to government efforts to improve job opportunities for minorities by giving them preference in hiring and promotion.

Bakke, the white Californian who wants to be a doctor, won a reverse discrimination case in the Supreme Court, and will be admitted in the fall to the medical school that had rejected him in favor of a minority applicant.

For all the attention focused on the Bakke case, government lawyers say it will have scant impact on federal efforts to combat job discrimination.

IT IS Weber, a white Louisiana factory worker seeking to learn a craft, whose reverse discrimination case has the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission worried now.

The people who run the EEOC say "affirmative action" programs won't be slowed by the Supreme Court ruling that Bakke was a victim of reverse discrimination.

EEOC lawyers say the agency still can make employers correct past job discrimination with affirmative action, giving preference to minorities and women.

The Bakke ruling voided as too rigid the California school's special minorities admission program, but it allows race to be considered in admissions decisions if it is not the sole factor.

"At the moment Bakke appears to leave the status quo for law enforcement and anti-discrimination work in the employment field," said Eleanor Holmes Norton, the EEOC's chairman.

SHE IS less certain about Weber's suit, which has not reached the Supreme Court. In that case, a U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that giving preference to blacks is illegal, unless past bias against them by the organization involved has been proven.

Thus, the issue: May a company with no proven or admitted history of bias legally adopt an affirmative action program?

The Supreme Court has not confronted that question, and Norton says that until it does, government efforts to eliminate job bias through affirmative action may suffer.

The EEOC contends that if the Weber ruling stands, employers may stop undertaking voluntary affirmative actions. If that happens, "The whole law enforcement

system in anti-discrimination has gone berserk," Norton says.

WEBER, a white employee of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co. in Gramercy, La., sued after Kaiser sought to add blacks in some crafts by training one black for each white until black representation reached 39 percent. Weber was denied the training.

The program, under a new contract with the United Steelworkers union, did not result from any charge or admission of job bias.

A U.S. Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 in New Orleans last November that an employer who has not actually discriminated against blacks violates the law by preferring blacks for job openings.

The Weber decision puts employers in a bind.

If a company—after noticing a lack of blacks in supervisory jobs—decides to reserve a percentage of future promotions for blacks, it first must admit past bias to avoid reverse discrimination suits by whites. Such an admission, though, would open the firm to possible damage suits by blacks seeking back pay.

Upward Bound toasts talented

In an extravaganza last night which consisted of songs, skits and dances in the Union Ballroom, Upward Bound concluded its six-week summer program at K-State.

The show was produced and directed by the staff and students of the program.

A slide show near the end of last night's program showed some of the experiences the high school students shared during the summer. Students studied journalism, photography, music and playground supervision. Awards were given for such areas as congeniality, leadership, personal growth, journalism, music, and photography.

An enthusiastic audience watched the students dressed in yellow t-shirts and white pants. The theme of the show was "Mainstream," based on the idea that the program had helped to get the students "off of the banks of the river, and into the mainstream of life."

Meeting ends; Vance pledges to follow through

LEEDS CASTLE, England (AP)—A two-day Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers' meeting ended Wednesday without any apparent progress toward peace in the Middle East, but with a pledge from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to follow through with more negotiations.

"I believe Egypt and Israel remain fully committed to establishing a genuine peace and we will continue to help them in that effort," Vance said in a statement issued at the 13th century moated castle where the meeting was held.

Vance mediated the talks, which focused on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

AS THE TALKS were ending here, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt declared in Khartoum, Sudan, that Israel was "still dreaming of expansion" and said it could be "the cause of grave damage" to the Mideast. Sadat made the statement in a speech to a meeting of the Organization of African Unity.

Israeli sources referred to the Leeds parley, held in a sitting room once favored by King Henry VIII, as "a seminar" rather than a negotiating session. One delegate, however, said it was the first time he had thoroughly understood Egypt's position and felt Egypt understood Israel's.

DESPITE THE the U.S. failure to break the deadlock, Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel, the Egyptian minister, told reporters his government's proposals for the West Bank and the Palestinians, dismissed earlier this month as totally unacceptable, would now be reconsidered in Jerusalem.

Kamel said Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan "agreed to take back the Egyptian proposal and reconsider it."

Vance also indicated the Egyptians were increasingly aware of the security measures Israel would need if it gave up the West Bank.

"I think what was said would give confidence to Israel that this problem is being seriously and thoroughly discussed," Vance said.

VANCE SAID he could not guarantee his trip to the Middle East would produce another foreign ministers' meeting, let alone a breakthrough toward a settlement.



Photo by Pete Souza

EXTRAVAGANZA...Connaitre Miller grabs Andrea skit Wednesday night as part of the Upward Bound James by the chin during a "school girl experiences" Extravaganza.

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Former Boston exec says he has 'no regrets'

BOSTON (AP)—The name Dick O'Connell is mentioned, if at all, in tones barely above a whisper at Fenway Park.

The former Boston Red Sox general manager, who made deals and decisions that lifted the American League team to pennants in 1967 and 1975—and the club's current juggernaut status—has been put out to pasture.

He was fired last fall and O'Connell claims he's cut his ties to baseball—and doesn't care.

"I don't miss it," O'Connell insists in a believe-it-if-you-want tone from his Belmont, Mass., home. "Maybe I should, but I don't. Not very much. You forget a job easily when you're gone. It's a pleasure not to have to talk about it."

O'Connell, 60, spent his career working for the Red Sox and late owner Thomas Yawkey, rising through the ranks from minor league team business manager to front office chief. He ran the Red Sox, now the winningest team in the major leagues.

"I'm glad they're winning," is O'Connell's only comment on the club's success.

He was purged last November by Yawkey's widow, Mrs. Jean Yawkey, in a front office house cleaning that installed Haywood Sullivan as general manager. Mrs. Yawkey wasn't an O'Connell fan.

Another chapter in the continuing saga of Reggie and Billy in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—A week late, New York Yankee star Reggie Jackson is reportedly in San Diego, turning his suspension from the team into a vacation with friends.

Jackson's roommate, who shares an Oakland home with the controversial slugger, said Wednesday that Reggie never came to his Oakland apartment. According to the friend, who refused to be identified, Jackson caught a plane Tuesday from San Francisco to San Diego, where he's staying with unnamed friends.

San Diego was the site of last Tuesday's All-Star Game, which Jackson passed up, calling in sick with a fever. However, Jackson reportedly confided to friends that he missed the All-Star Game for fear that Yankee and American League Manager Billy Martin would embarrass him by lifting him from the game after three innings.

Jackson has been feuding with his manager for some time, a sour relationship that reached the depths Monday night when Jackson disobeyed managerial instructions by bunting when Martin ordered him to swing away.

For that breach of discipline, Jackson was suspended for five days (four games). The Yankees were to open a two-game series in Minnesota Wednesday night, then

travel to Chicago for a weekend series with the White Sox.

Jackson's first game back would be Sunday in Chicago, but Jackson has not been available to comment on whether he would be there.

"He hasn't given any indication

Sports

that he won't be there," Gary Walker, Jackson's agent, said from his home in Arizona.

And team President Al Rosen was certain that Jackson would return to the club on Sunday, although Rosen said he hasn't spoken to Jackson and wasn't going to initiate the communication.

"We've sent out the necessary papers to his lawyers," said Rosen, who was in New York. "I'm the president of the ball club and he's a player. Now who do you think should be calling who?"

"I'm not trying to call him, but I would take his call, just like I took your's."

"I feel absolutely certain that Reggie will be there on Sunday and ready to play."

There was unity among the top Yankee executives in backing the suspension, the first time Martin

Ex-Olympic coach heads clinic

A women's gymnastic clinic featuring 1964 U.S. Olympic coach Vannie Edwards will be conducted at K-State July 30 through Aug. 4.

The clinic is designed for both coaches of women's gymnastics and aspiring gymnasts. It includes practice sessions, open workouts, problem solving sessions and lecture-discussion. College credit is available for coaches who have successfully completed the clinic requirements.

Edwards' team won the AIAW National Championship in 1978 and he was later named coach of the AIAW National All-Around Champions. In October he will coach the U.S. World Games Women's Gymnastics Team in Strasberg, France.

Edwards' assistants at the clinic include Neal and Diane King, Kathy Johnson, 1978 USA National

All-Around Women's Gymnastics Champion, will give a guest exhibition.

Edwards has taught the gymnastics clinic at K-State for the past two years. It is sponsored by the Community Physical Activities Program of the Division of Continuing Education.

Fees for the clinic are \$130 for coaches and \$115 for students, including dormitory accommodations throughout the week.

Further information on the clinic can be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education, 532-6242, from 1-5 p.m. weekdays.

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Minority groups to host workshop

By SUSAN SHEPHERD
Collegian Reporter

Making sure all of the organizations run smoothly, and getting the most mileage out every person in each organization is the main objectives of the July 25 mini-workshop on leadership sponsored by the Educational Opportunities Center (EOC), according to Alan McCormick, Black Student Union (BSU) adviser.

The mini-workshop for officers

of BSU; MEChA (the Mexican-American student organization), Hispanic Student Union (HSU); and the American Indian Student Body (AISB) will center on problems of organization in groups.

John Mendoza, director of EOC, and Isaac Turner, BSU president are co-chairmen of the workshop.

The workshop's purpose is to prepare participants for an SGA workshop scheduled for Sept. 9.

"There hasn't been much interest in SGA by minorities," Gilbert Chabbria, workshop coordinator said. "We hope to promote interest in the upcoming SGA workshop in September by having this preliminary workshop."

During the mini-workshop, Sam Brownback, student body president, will speak about basic elements of SGA and Student Senate.

Chabbria said the program will have a loose format.

Parliamentary procedure, keeping within budgets, and good bookkeeping will be included as topics for the workshop.

Areas such as motivation within the group, recruitment and retention of members for minority organizations will also be covered.

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



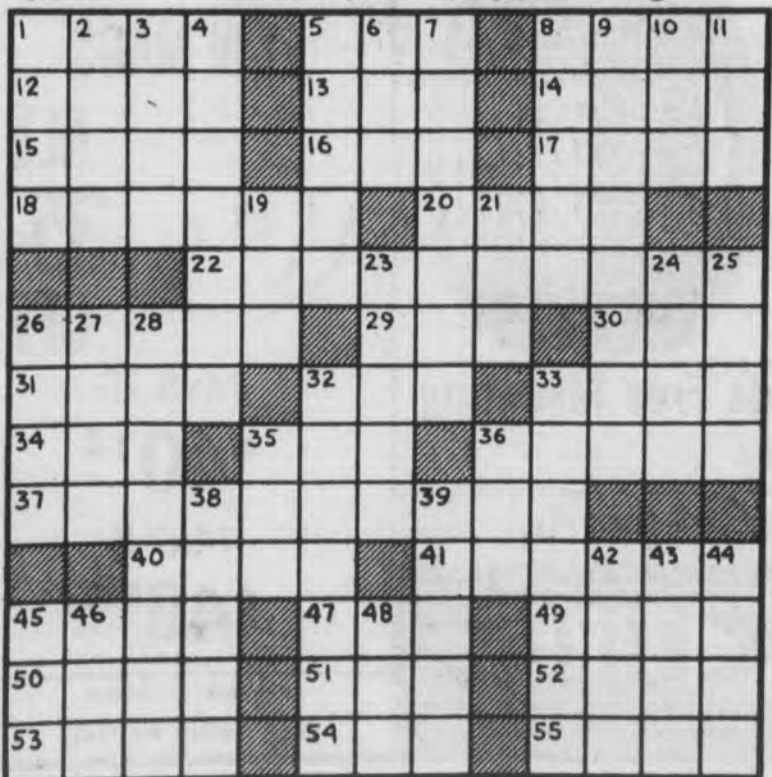
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Under- | 55 Shout | 11 Actor Mineo |
| 1 Soft mineral | estimates | DOWN | 19 Slippery one |
| 5 Unfavorable | 40 Ease, to | 1 Scottish | 21 Vietnamese |
| 8 Play | Pierre | caps | holiday |
| 12 Seaweed | 41 He who — | 2 Chills and | 23 Rubbish |
| product | last... | fever | 24 Italian |
| 13 Wander | 45 Bowler and | 3 Type of | princely |
| 14 Flightless | derby | excuse | family |
| bird | 47 "Aaron's —" | 4 Disintegrate | 25 Leonine |
| 15 Hawaiian | (Lawrence) | 5 A rosary | sound |
| garb (var.) | 49 Nautical | 6 Carney or | 26 Iowa city |
| 16 Dined | term | Linkletter | 27 Scholarly |
| 17 Zero | 50 Soviet city | 7 Prepare for | volume |
| 18 Appeared | 51 Vane | a party | 28 Flattered |
| 20 Suffix | direction | 8 Synthetic | servilely |
| with pun | 52 Virginia | fabric | 32 Military |
| 22 "Roots," for | or fishing | 9 Rude | barracks |
| example | 53 Surmount, | 10 At a dis- | 33 Insurance |
| 26 — times | with "over" | tance: | person |
| (constantly) | 54 Certain | comb. | 35 WWII org. |
| 29 In a — | phone | form | 36 Mouths |
| (stagnant) | | | 38 Cotton |
| 30 Equal: comb. | | | thread |
| form | | | 39 More mature |
| 31 Pie a la — | | | 42 High school |
| 32 Companion | | | club |
| of gown | | | 43 Command |
| 33 Nick | | | to Fido |
| Charles' dog | | | 44 Word with |
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| 35 Hemispheric | | | a —" |
| assn. | | | 46 Onassis, |
| 36 Earthy | | | to friends |
| pigment | | | 48 Bump — |

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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MEDIA COORDINATOR for Manhattan Recreation Commission. Creative Journalism and clerical skills required. Knowledge of sports and fine arts preferred. Application and job descriptions available at Recreation Office, 120 N 4th. Application deadline July 21, 1978. (184-188)

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REWARD OFFERED for information leading to return of 2 Nikon F2 cameras, 180 mm Nikkor lens, 85 mm lens, 24 mm lens, 200 mm lens. Call 537-6793 after 5:00 p.m. (185-187)

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Familiar fraud cases plague consumer

By JAN CARR
Collegian Reporter

Since January of this year consumer complaints involving \$7,000 in merchandise and services have been filed with the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) of the Student Government Association (SGA), according to Deb Haifleigh, CRB director.

Most cases handled by the CRB involve misunderstandings or lack of communication between students and landlords, usually concerning security deposits, but some cases do involve fraud, Haifleigh said.

Bait and switch advertising is a frequent come-on. The merchant lures the consumer into the store with extremely low-priced merchandise and then points out the inferiority of it and urges the consumer to purchase a slightly more expensive product.

The little extra each customer pays can soon add up, Haifleigh said.

Lo-balling is another fraud especially common in the repair business. The mechanic dismantles the transmission or motor in a vehicle then insists the repairs are for more extensive than first estimated.

IF THE CONSUMER insists the mechanic only do the job originally

Anybody want a water tower?

HARRISONVILLE, MO (AP)—There were at least 100 inquires after this small western Missouri community put its 100,000-gallon water tower up for sale last month.

And even though the price is just one dollar, the phone has stopped ringing and the letters have stopped arriving. If someone doesn't take the water tower off the city's hands soon, it'll have to pay about \$20,000 to have it torn down.

"We still have a \$125,000 water tower that we're willing to sell for a dollar," said Margie Briggs, secretary to the city administrator for this community of 5,000. "Somebody out there somewhere needs a water tower—I'm sure of it."

requested, the cost of the job is more than was first estimated.

Haifleigh said the consumer can avoid these frauds by dealing with established businesses.

"Buy from local merchants; people you know," she said.

In the case of repairs, especially automobile repairs, get an estimate, authorize the work to be done and keep all parts that are replaced, Haifleigh said.

Students, housewives and elderly people are often attracted by work-at-home schemes such as stuffing or addressing envelopes.

According to the Kansas attorney general's office an estimated \$395 million was taken from the consumer in 1975 through this type of mail fraud.

When the consumer answers the ad that promises him easy profits by addressing envelopes at home, he receives materials and instructions for starting his own mail order business which will require an investment on his part.

MOST CASES of fraud are found in door-to-door sales and through mail ordering, Haifleigh said.

Some magazine subscription and cookware salesmen offer a product for many times more than it is actually worth.

In the case of magazines, some companies never intend to fill the subscriptions, or if they do, the total price paid turns out to be more than the regular newsstand subscription rate, Haifleigh said.

"You usually only want one or two of the magazines. You wouldn't ordinarily subscribe to some of the ones you ended up ordering," she said.

In offering tips on what the consumer can do if he believes he is being cheated, Haifleigh recommended several pamphlets on consumer protection which are available in the CRB office in the Union.

The Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, county or district attorney's office or the office of the attorney general are other possible sources of help.

K-STATE students should contact the CRB, which is in weekly contact with the attorney general's office.

Even though many consumer complaints can be solved through

the mediation of a third party, sometimes fraud does occur, Haifleigh said.

"If someone is unhappy, he can use us to mediate so he won't feel he's been taken in," Haifleigh said. "But if fraud is involved delay helps the crook."

Chain letters are illegal because they involve use of the mails. Haifleigh emphasized that there is little chance to get back any money especially after the second or third round.

"Chain letters are not illegal until consideration is made," Haifleigh said.

Free encyclopedias are sometimes offered if the consumer will help in the advertising cam-

paign for the company. The consumer is asked to use the books and then write a letter of recommendation.

IN ORDER to be eligible to participate in such a program, the customer is asked to purchase a bonus product. Most often, the bonus incentives add up to more than the cost of the encyclopedia.

If the product is free, the consumer can purchase a service agreement or some other accompanying product which turns out to be more than the gift product is worth.

If the consumer has been selected as an area representative for a product such as aluminum siding, he often discovers the

product or the installation is faulty or poorly done.

The consumer must protect himself, Haifleigh said. She particularly emphasized mail fraud. Often the consumer will receive a product in the mail that he has not ordered.

Haifleigh suggested several things the consumer can do to protect himself from mail fraud.

First, keep a copy of the advertisement with the address of the company involved.

Second, keep the cancelled check as proof of payment.

Third, keep a copy of any document, especially signed contracts or correspondence involved in mail transactions.

July



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GR78-14	91.90	49.90	2.76
HR78-14	98.75	51.50	2.96
FR78-15	92.10	48.30	2.59
GR78-15	93.10	51.80	2.83
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F70-14	64.75	35.70	2.57
G70-14	71.25	37.40	2.71
G70-15	71.25	38.50	2.82
H70-15	77.00	39.90	2.96

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SIZE	REG.	SALE	TAX
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F70-14	78.00	38.90	2.74
G60-14	84.50	39.80	2.91
L60-14	99.00	47.80	3.45
G60-15	85.00	40.85	2.95
L60-15	99.50	48.50	3.55

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

July 21, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 188

John Mitchell granted parole

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Mitchell, the last Watergate criminal to go to prison, was granted a parole Thursday, effective next Jan. 19. He will have served 19 months of his one-to-four year sentence, counting five months freedom on medical furlough.

The U.S. Parole Commission, in a rare statement explaining a decision, said "his offense was rated as high severity."

The statement added the decision was based on Mitchell's "relative culpability and that of his co-defendants and the extent of time spent on furlough status."

Mitchell's lawyer, William Hundley, talked to the former attorney general by telephone and said "he took it better than I did."

The parole commissioners apparently accorded little weight to Mitchell's age and infirmities. He was eligible to be paroled on June 21 when he was credited with having served one year.

REQUIRING Mitchell to serve six more months makes his term similar to that of his two co-defendants in the Watergate cover-up case, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. Their time in prison was set earlier at 18 months each.

The former attorney general, a one-time law partner of Richard Nixon and Nixon's manager in two winning presidential campaigns, will be 65 in September.

This year, he has undergone major surgery twice: for repair of a weakened artery in his abdomen, and for replacement of an arthritic right hip. The five months that Mitchell was absent from prison counts as time served.

"They seem to be penalizing him because he had two major operations," Hundley said. "I am not only really disappointed, I'm very surprised. What useful purpose does this serve?"

He entered the prison near Montgomery, Ala., on June 22 last year after fighting his conviction to the Supreme Court. Mitchell is a minimum security institution without walls or bars.

Soviets, Bourne, Young top Carter's conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter on Thursday renewed his criticism of Soviet trials of dissidents but said he has "not embarked on a vendetta" against the Russians and remains hopeful for better relations.

The president also told a news conference that he hopes the imprisoned Soviet dissidents will be released but he declined to discuss any negotiations in which the United States might play a role.

Asked if he were aware of any talks underway for the release of Anatoly Shcharansky and other Soviet dissidents, Carter said, "not specifically."

The president said cancellation of the sale of a sophisticated computer to the Soviet news agency Tass is "all the action I intend to take for the time being" to express U.S. displeasure with the treatment of Soviet dissidents.

"We have a deep commitment in our nation to the enhancement of human rights not only here but around the world," Carter said, but he stressed that he has "not embarked on a vendetta against the

Soviet Union....We cannot interfere in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union."

ASKED ABOUT suggestions by some members of Congress that the United States demand that the 1980 Olympic games be moved out of Moscow, Carter said such a decision would be made by the Olympic committee, a non-governmental body.

"My own hope is that American athletes will participate in the 1980 Olympics," he said.

Asked about the recent statement by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young that there are "thousands of political prisoners" in the United States, Carter said he is confident Young feels he made a mistake in making such a claim.

"I've discussed this with Andy Young and I don't believe he will make a similar statement again," the president added.

Young has acknowledged making the remark. Carter said Young was referring to persons—including Young—im-

(see CARTER, p. 8)



Photo by Pete Souza

Bottoms up

Patty Lingenfelter of Reno, Nev., adds the final touches of grooming to her entry in the National Junior Hereford Showmanship Finals Thursday at Weber Arena.

Loss of arm means new life

By TERI McCLURE
Collegian Reporter

ALTA VISTA—With whittlin' knife in hand and a piece of wood in his lap, Merlin Houser, 77, carves his creations.

He began in 1930, but did not carve again until 1961. In 1957 Houser lost his right arm in a hay baler accident.

Houser, who had been right-handed, then won a battle to become as proficient with his left hand as he was with his right.

"After a few years I was tired of doing nothing, so I got out my knife and started whittling," Houser said.

"When he started a piece he worked diligently until it was finished," added his wife, Hilda.

THE COUPLE lives in a farm home two and one-half miles southwest of Alta Vista. Hundreds of Houser's hand-carved animals, people and objects are displayed throughout their home in cabinets and on shelves he has made.

In their bedroom there is a walnut bed, a chair and a music cabinet, all made by Houser since he lost his arm.

Their relatives and friends have received carved items from them as gifts. He said he has his carvings scattered throughout the United States.

"One piece is even in Japan. An exchange student was in Alta Vista. He came out to look and I told him he could have a carved horse," Houser said.

HOUSER SELLS a few of his pieces, but he said they are mainly just to look at and in his home for conversation pieces. He rarely takes his work to places for display.

"I once took my work to Council Grove to show. It was outside and the wind blew over some things and they broke," he said.

Horses are his favorite subject to carve, but he said he is not partial to just one item he has made. Houser said he has carved so many

it would be impossible for him to choose one.

"I couldn't get it down to one either," Mrs. Houser said. "I'm a fan of his. They're almost all my favorite."

He has carved covered wagons, stagecoaches, dogs, oxen, donkeys, deer, birds, steers, horses and Indians. His horses look tired and worn, as if they had been on a pony express run. A squirrel with a walnut and stubborn mules with their ears perked up add to his collection. A rider on a horse, wearing a cowboy hat that is blown back, races by a log cabin.

HE USES redwood, walnut, or white pine to carve his subjects. He said he once used a piece of balsa wood but it is difficult to find. He does not paint the things he carves, but he finishes them with clear varnish to add beauty to the color of the wood. White paint is used to paint the feet of animals or the head of a steer.

(see WHITTLES, p. 2)

No pardon for student who sold \$5 'grass'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Jerry Mitchell, whose seven-year prison term for selling \$5 of marijuana has received national attention, was denied executive clemency Thursday by Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale.

"I was asked to become a one-man Supreme Court and I chose not to do that," Teasdale said in rejecting the plea of the 21-year-old former student at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

"It is not the governor's prerogative nor duty to second guess the attorneys, caseworkers, judges and others who have been intimately involved in this case," Teasdale said.

"Nor is it a governor's place to interfere with the proper functioning of our judicial system, which is an independent branch of our state government."

Mitchell, who has been in the Intermediate Reformatory for Men at Algoa near the Capitol since the state Supreme Court upheld his conviction and sentence in March, was not allowed to see newsmen following announcement of the governor's decision.

Roy Mitchell, his father, said in a telephone interview, "we're very much disappointed." But he said he wanted to talk with his son's attorneys before making any further comments.

Whittler carves life into wood figures

(continued from p. 1)

Houser made a miniature violin with strings of tiny wire. The bow strings are made of white horse hair. The grand piano music box he made has tiny white keys made from a Clorox bottle and black keys made of sticks.

The horns on a Texas Longhorn are made from the chicken spurs of

a rooster. Horns on a beef cow are made of beef bone and glued to the head.

HIS COLLECTION in the living room consists of a red Budweiser wagon, complete with a sign, pulled by a team of redwood Clydesdales. Two men are seated on the wagon and accompanied by a Dalmatian.



Photos by Pete Souza

ONE OF MANY...Houser has carved hundreds of animals, objects and people in his whittlin' career. He often dreams about what he will carve.

"I wrote the Budweiser company for a picture of the team and wagon, and they sent it to me. After I finished, I sent them a picture of what I carved. They wrote me back a real nice letter and complimented me on my work," Houser said.

A 1935 John Deere tractor with a three-bottom plow sits on a checker board made by Houser.

"He made the wheels turn on the tractor. The plow looks authentic," Mrs. Houser said.

Houser said he could not begin to count how many articles he has carved.

In December of 1977, Houser was in a car accident that halted his carving for six months. This past month he began carving again, but at a slower pace. He is working gradually to get his hobby in full swing again.

Mrs. Houser said their daughter, Norma Burnett of Alta Vista, made sure he tried to carve again after the accident. Burnett gave him some horses that were cut out after being drawn with his patterns. He carved the basic shapes in detail and then sanded them. He has since carved several items this way. Houser said he is determined this is only a start.



CARVER OF CREATIONS...Merlin Houser, 77, whittles a piece of wood which will be carved into a horse. Houser, who lost his right arm in a hay baler accident in 1957, had to gain full use of his left hand in everyday life to continue carving.

Guidance Center adds drug services

By VICKIE TRIPLETT
Collegian Reporter

Drug Services, 214 Poyntz, has recently been added to the services of the North Central Kansas Guidance Center.

Drug Services provides individual and group outpatient counseling, according to Marion Moore, Drug Services coordinator.

The service, which has been offered since April, is open during business hours, but a rotating roster of staff members is available for emergencies by calling 539-5337.

"We have hopes of setting up a drug information school, with some educational input," Moore said. "It will probably be handled by using group modality—group work for trying to build up self-esteem, self-awareness, decision-making and value clarification skills," she said.

THE CENTER has a number of drug abusers under counseling, Moore said.

Those who use the center for counseling are from the youth home in Manhattan and from family referrals, which are worked with as a family unit, Moore said. "Some of those who use the center are self-referrals."

"None are court ordered. Some of the clients have a desire to quit using drugs, but they don't know how to go about it," Moore said.

The abused drugs range from marijuana to cocaine, according to Moore.

"We're doing a research analysis now, to know what the problems are in this area and to find how big

a demand there is for this kind of center — that is, approximately how many will need the service." This information will be collected through surveys and will be finished by fall, she said.

MOORE, who has worked as coordinator since April, previously worked as a probation officer-guidance counselor for a year in Manhattan. She also worked as a drug and alcohol counselor for the Civil Service in Germany for three years.

The center offers free informational brochures on abused drugs.

No individual is refused service, according to Dennis Beitz, director of Substance Use Programs for Alcohol and Drug Services in Manhattan.

"The individual decides if his situation is an emergency. This is the general policy," Beitz said. "There would be somebody out of the guidance center to see them."

There is a sliding scale for the amount to be paid for services, Moore said.

"It is based on income," Moore said. "However no one is denied services if they aren't able to pay."

AS PART of the North Central Kansas Guidance Center, Drug Services is affiliated with the Pawnee Comprehensive Mental Health Center which serves 10 northeast Kansas counties.

Besides the North Central Kansas Guidance Center in Manhattan, the other affiliates are the Sunflower Mental Health Center in Concordia and the St. Joseph Hospital Psychiatric Unit in Concordia.

Through rain, snow and hail, postmen might stop the mail

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts to head off a threatened mail strike at midnight took a turn for the better Thursday when postal bargainers resumed face-to-face talks for the first time in three days.

Federal mediators said the Postal Service made new proposals to unions representing postal workers. Although neither union nor management spokesmen commented on the offer, it was learned the Postal Service proposed as one option the retention of a hotly contested no-layoff clause.

Through three months of bargaining, union negotiators had insisted retention of the clause was crucial to an agreement. Management insisted with equal determination that the clause must go.

According to sources close to the negotiations, the principal concern of the mediators was the possibility the unions might push harder for management concessions in other areas if the no-layoff question were

resolved well before the midnight deadline.

MEANWHILE, Army officials said local commanders have been told to be ready to activate detailed plans for helping the government move and protect the mails. But the officials, declining to be identified publicly, stressed that no troop alerts have been ordered.

The military plan would provide as many as 96,000 troops if a strike paralyzed movement of the mail. But officials said the introduction of servicemen and reservists would be done on a phased basis as conditions warranted.

In another development, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell denied a request for a temporary restraining order against the threat of a wildcat strike. Federal law prohibits strikes by postal workers.

Gesell listened to about 90 minutes of arguments on the request by the Public Service Research Council, a self-styled

citizens lobby. After deliberating for less than a minute on the bench, he said the case did not "warrant any intervention of the court at this time."

BUT, Gesell pointedly observed, "I'm going to be home all night," an apparent indication he might be more receptive to such a request at a later time.

Glenn Whitaker, a Justice Department attorney representing the Postal Service, said the government was prepared to seek an injunction in the event a strike occurred.

In another part of the city, a federal mediation team and negotiators for labor and management worked to beat the deadline for agreement on the contract covering 554,000 postal employees.

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz, describing the bargaining, said, "The atmosphere upstairs is very constructive." He said the two sides were grappling with the "crunch" issues.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cuba delays marathon swim

MIAMI—The nail-biting continues for marathon swimmer Diana Nyad, who apparently must wait at least another week to learn whether she can make her planned Cuba-to-Florida swim.

Nyad, 28, needs a Cuban visa to begin her swim in Havana, but Fernando Garcia, a spokesman for Cuba's Foreign Ministry said in a telephone interview Thursday, "It will be at least a week before any action is taken on it." No reason for the delay was given.

However, Ken Gunderson, a member of the team making final preparations for the twice-delayed swim, said he thought Garcia's information may be outdated.

"We've been up all night working on it," he said. "We have entered a plea request and we are awaiting word on that right now."

Walter Poenisch, 65, last week received a hero's welcome from Cuban President Fidel Castro before he started his own Havana-Florida marathon swim. He made it to within a few yards of the Florida Keys about 37 hours later, but his claim to have completed the swim has been disputed.

Gobbledygook out, English in

WASHINGTON—New CB rules going into effect Tuesday are best known for banishing government gobbledygook in favor of plain, simple English. But they also contain several major changes in the way you must operate your radio.

Most noticeable is the change in the station identification requirement. Under the old rules, CBers had to use their Federal Communications Commission call signs at the beginning and then again at the end of each transmission.

No longer. Now you are required to identify your station only at the end of your call.

"This change is proposed with the hope that voluntary compliance with the identification rule will increase if the demands are slightly reduced," said Ericka Ziebarth and Greg Jones when they recommended the rule change last year.

Schorr returns in style

WASHINGTON—Former CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr appeared on television Thursday night as a syndicated columnist covering President Carter's nationally broadcast news conference.

Schorr said he has attended several presidential news conferences since he resigned from CBS News on Sept. 28, 1976, but added that Thursday night was the first time he had asked the president a question since then.

Schorr, who is a columnist for the Register and Tribune Syndicate of Des Moines, Iowa, asked Carter whether any of the prescriptions signed by Dr. Peter Bourne, former chief White House adviser on drug abuse, were for the president or members of his family.

Carter replied that "Dr Bourne has never given me any treatment of any kind."

Royals bump Texas

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Steve Braun's pitch single with two outs in the ninth inning scored Willie Wilson from third, giving the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Thursday night.

Wilson ran for Clint Hurdle, who singled off Doyle Alexander (6-6). Then Tom Poquette singled up the middle to move the fleet Wilson to third and set up Braun's game-winning hit.

Dennis Leonard went the distance for Kansas City to even his record at 11-11.

After seven frustrating innings, the Royals finally broke through against Alexander to forge a 1-1 tie in the eighth. George Brett tripled into the right-field corner with one out and Hal McRae brought him home with a sacrifice fly.

Pearson donates grad study funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retiring Sen. James Pearson (R-Kan.) plans to use campaign funds left over from his 1972 election to set up a foreign study scholarship program for Kansas graduate students.

Pearson announced the program Thursday, saying about \$8,000 will be awarded each year from the excess funds, which are expected to total more than \$100,000.

Pearson, who is retiring when his term expires in January, said study at foreign universities can often strengthen a graduate student's work but is seldom pursued because of high costs.

The scholarships will not be limited to any special field.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Junaid Razvi at 10 a.m. Monday in Ward 135. Topic: "Radiolysis of Dodecane-Tributylphosphate and Nitrous Oxide Solutions."

TODAY
BIG BROTHERS-Big Sisters will sponsor a campout for the Little Brothers-Little Sisters starting at 4 p.m. at the Stockdale Cove.

Events

THE PIANO recital by Kurt Werner scheduled for Sunday in All Faiths Chapel has been cancelled.

ARTS IN THE PARK will present Glass Apple at 8 p.m. in City Park.



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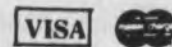
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Local Forecast

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms today and Saturday. High today in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the 70s. High Saturday in the mid 90s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Save Alaskan wilderness

Ever since the landing of the pilgrims upon Plymouth Rock, man has continued to use the land at an astounding rate, turning much of it from forests of trees into forests of skyscrapers.

It is time for us to stop and take a good look at what we have done with our land. Pollution abounds, strip mining takes its toll on millions of acres of land, cities continue to grow creating more sewage, more trash and more buildings.

Even our national parks are beginning to look worn around the edges.

We now have a chance to save our last great wilderness. Alaska has remained untouched to a great deal. However, with the building of the Alaskan pipeline man was finally able to scar the last true wilderness area in America.

The passage of the Alaska National Interest Conservation Act May 19 set aside 99 million acres of new national parks, wildlife refuges and wild and scenic rivers. In addition, 65 million acres within existing and new conservation system units are designated as wilderness. These lands are safe from resource exploration until Congress decides to open them.

Originally the proponents of the bill wanted a total of 125 million acres designated as wilderness area. They have now compromised down to 60 million acres of land to be designated as wilderness area. This is more than fair. There are several opponents to the bill who would like to see even more land lose its wilderness designation. These men should be opposed. It is time for Congress to realize that we can no longer use land as in the past—that it is vital to save it for future generations.

Many native Alaskans also oppose the bill for the reason that they do not want the Federal Government controlling their land. The fact is the land belongs to all U.S. citizens, not just those in Alaska.

Many have said that few will use the land once it is designated wilderness. But if the land is not protected, once it is developed, we will never have a chance to use the land for recreation.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

All should be free

Editor:

Dale Kellison's comments on human rights leave me in a daze.

Soviets Shcharansky and Ginzburg need all the support from world leaders they can get. In fact, an unending roar should be issued from the world until these two men are freed along with anyone in any country who desires the freedom to roam this planet in their own free will.

In his column, Dale says, "when we have millions of people who have no human rights, it seems a bit ironic that we complain about only two."

Surely Dale, it is better to complain about two than complain about the sincerity of the complainers.

Yes, the United States is covered with mud, indeed sitting in a mud puddle, while calling other nations dirty. We have never cut off trade for moral reasons if our "god" (money i.e. profit) was at stake. We also prosecuted thousands during the sixties for the same

thing the two Russians are on trial for: words. Putting men in jail for words. The Chicago Seven (Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, etc.) were confined in metal boxes for saying words. Their words were designed to bring in a new America, one really based on love. They were jailed because the money-power people running this country couldn't cope with changing themselves. The Soviet Union is also trying to suppress a movement of freedom with the trial aforementioned. Yes, there is much oppression, poverty, sickness, and crime that our government should deal with. But that is a whole other issue.

Whether one is Anatoly Shcharansky or Jerry Mitchell, one deserves an outcry from any and everyone who cares that every human should have the right to determine their own fashion of living.

Mary Parman
junior in fine arts

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 21, 1978

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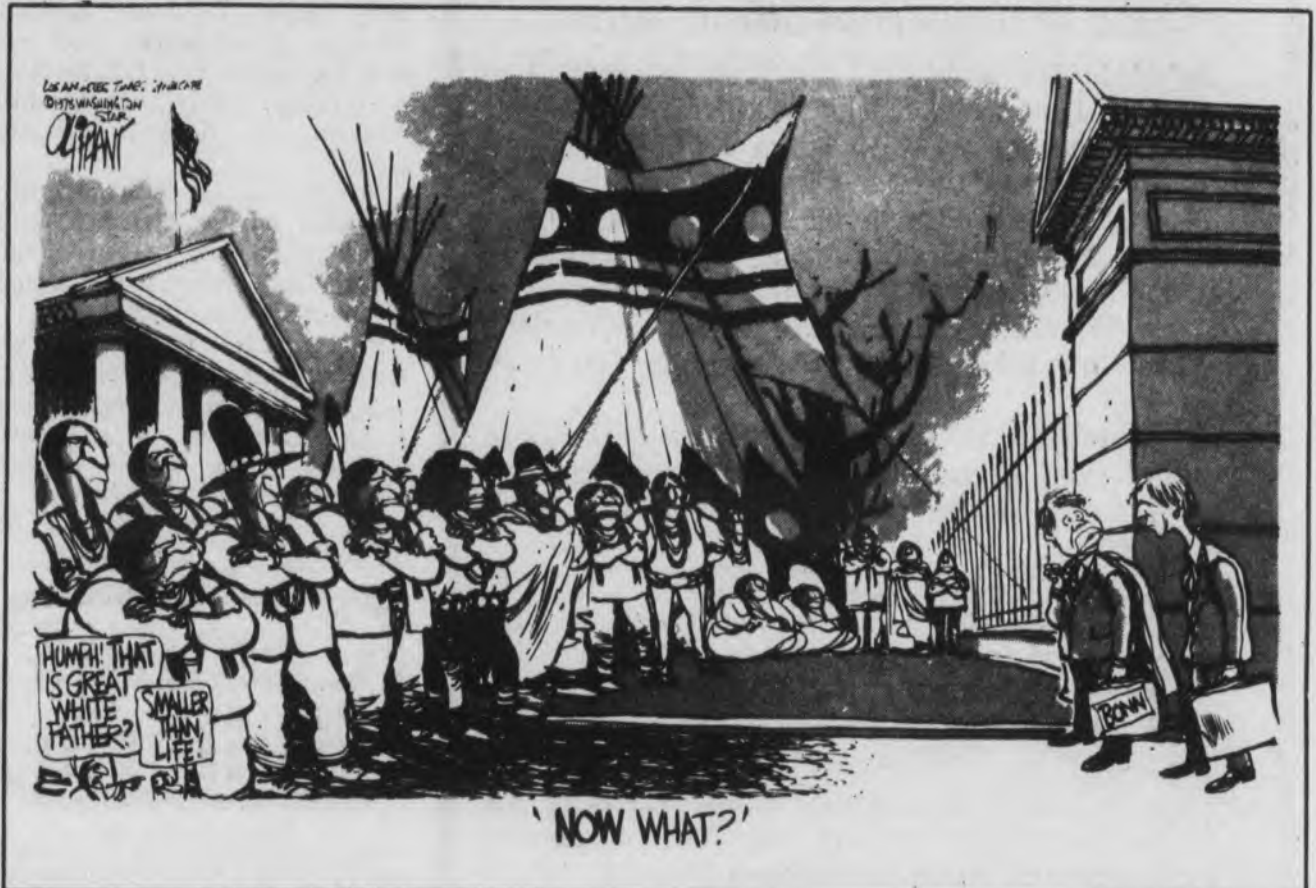
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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Craver, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Dogs, cats treated inhumanely

Editor:

I must take exception to the optimistic vein expressed by Natalie Brockish in the article on adoption of pets at Dykstra Hospital. Of course, it is great that the majority of the animals taken to Dykstra are adopted. But using animals for research and surgery practice is no more humane than immediate euthanasia. What do people think they do with the animals used in research projects? The reality of these situations is that these animals end up dead also and often must endure considerable suffering. Animals used for research are often injected with agents which cause disease and then are observed to see how the disease affects them. These animals, if they don't die from the disease, are then euthanized and necropsied (autopsied).

The rationale used by the scientific community is that research is necessary for comparative and animal studies. But,

is all of the research conducted absolutely necessary? Are animals used in this manner only to allow a M.S. or Ph.D. student to demonstrate the ability to conduct research? The College of Veterinary Medicine should have a committee composed of members from outside of the College to oversee the use of animals for research. A clear need for the research would have to be demonstrated before permission is given to proceed. How many student research projects are unnecessary replication studies and will produce no new findings? How many are studies which have been previously conducted and now the researcher is minutely changing one variable so that the research appears to be original? Other colleges at KSU have committees on research involving human subjects. Tedious and time consuming for the researcher? Yes, indeed, but necessary to safeguard the rights of the research subjects.

I can already hear the outcry, "But dogs, cats, sheep and cattle are not people." They are not people but they are fellow inhabitants of this earth and are entitled to be treated with respect. Both Dykstra Hospital and the City of Manhattan Animal Shelter allow unwanted pets to be used for research. This is apparently with the blessing of the Riley County Humane Society. I find this shocking.

One final point. People who allow their pets to produce litters of puppies and kittens "so that the kids can see the miracle of birth" or because they are too lazy to have their pet neutered should be told explicitly what happens to those unwanted pets. The conversation could go something like this: "Yes, we'd be glad to take Princess' puppies. Those that are not adopted in one week will either be euthanized or given to Dr. _____ for his M.S. research which will involve injecting them with the Leptospirosis organism and observing them until such time as they die from the disease or are euthanized and necropsied." Perhaps this realism will shake up some so-called "animal lovers."

Patricia Christensen
graduate in
adult and occupational education

Frats not bad

Editor:

Dennis Boone, you seem to know bullshit when you read it. That's ironic, because I've been reading it every day all summer long. And it's not in college textbooks. Yes, Dennis, bullshit runs in cycles. First it is printed in an article, it then appears in a rebuttal, and eventually is flung back at us by hot-headed editors(?).

Dennis, why did you choose to support Susan Shepherd?

Does she have sore or blistered typing fingers? Or did she realize that her article was actually written in poor taste as was Jerry Lilly's? I read Jerry's newsletter and feel that it was not a slam to Susan Shepherd's integrity. In fact it was directed solely to the fraternities in order for them to take a better look at themselves to correct allegations made by Shepherd.

I'm wondering why these "unnamed members" refused to let themselves be identified. Could it be that they are ashamed of their house, or is it that they were not fraternity members at all?

Yes Dennis, there are a few jerks in every crowd, including a group of student journalists in Kedzie Hall. It seems that a few editors are willing to slam someone or something but not mature enough to accept a rebuttal. An example: I

recently wrote a letter to the editor in response to a poorly written (in bad taste) column, but it was never published. I spoke with the editorial editor to ask why it was always omitted. And always I received the same B.S. run around. Either there wasn't enough space for my small letter, or there was too much space and it wouldn't be feasible to print it. Could it be that the letter wasn't published because it was a reply to a questionable column?

I offer two challenges to you Dennis. First, print this letter in its entirety without editing, and secondly, if you can testify as to one fraternity actually "physically beating their pledges into unconsciousness," why don't you play the "IAC-K-State football" game and expose this fraternity because hazing is against the law. I'm sure both Jerry Lilly and the IFC would like to pursue this allegation.

Ah yes, the world of perception!????

Kelly Meek
junior in marketing

EDITORS NOTE:

Kelly Meek was told why his letter was not run for the above reasons. However, he was told as soon as space was possible it would be run. He then stated he no longer wished the letter to be run.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.



Scott Farina

Decade needs 'a swift kick'

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

The current nostalgia for the '50s is beginning to make sense to me; for we are, basically, reliving the '50s in this decade.

Last week I wrote an article on one music trend of the '70s, and concluded by saying that this era needs a good swift kick to break out of the doldrums. Some people misunderstood, thinking I was referring only to rock music with that statement. I meant much more.

That line about the swift kick, when read in context with the preceding paragraph, was meant to apply not just to rock music, but to everything about the '70s: movies, books, television — the whole ball of wax.

They say history repeats itself. If the '60s were a reflection of the Roaring Twenties (bell-bottoms, womens' rights, loose morals, artistic experimentation), then it seems to me the '70s are a reflection of the Nifty '50s, which really weren't all that nifty in the artistic sense.

THE '50s were, generally, a period of bland, inoffensive work, and perhaps rightly so. It was a chance for people to cool off and calm down after the turmoil and changes brought on by the war in Vietnam, Watergate and the civil rights movement. With

some exceptions, things today are bland and inoffensive.

Take movies — "Star Wars" was great fun, but it was a remake of a lot of older movies. It does not have the cultural significance of a film like "Easy Rider."

And guess why new wave music isn't getting airplay on the radio? It's controversial. It's different from the accepted music of today. Playing that kind of music could be suicide in the ratings-money game.

That's why you'll hear commercial jazz on radio, but not progressive or mainstream jazz. It's the same with opera or classical music.

SUPPOSEDLY those types of music turn off more people than they turn on, and that spoils the whole idea of the least common denominator. Bland, inoffensive? You bet.

It wasn't always this way. Commercial rock radio in the '60s gave us (along with the crap) artists of the calibre of The Who, Jefferson Airplane, The Rolling Stones, Chicago, Santana, The Yardbirds and more.

Other art forms of the '70s are following the same routine.

This is probably just the way of things, historical cycles and all that. There will always be an oasis of cultural daring in the desert of mediocrity, but in times such as these they will remain a retreat for an alert, aware few.

Moody Blues bring back silky sounds

NEW YORK (AP)—After five years away from the studio, the Moody Blues have regrouped and released a new album that sounds like it could have been made before the group's breakup rather than a few months ago.

"There's a Moody Blues sound and we weren't about to move too far away from it because it's our sound, our music," guitarist Justin Hayward said by telephone from his home in England a few days before "Octave" premiered on 500 U.S. radio stations.

"It's a good Moodies album, I think our best, and our old fans will be pleased, I think," he said.

It's likely they will. The Moodies, famed for their orchestral sound and poetic lyrics, again have used the song writing talents of all five members to produce a varied, immediately likeable album.

Hayward's guitar work is more dominant this time around, giving the music what he calls a "punchier" sound. Four of the 10 new tunes are his, including "Driftwood" and "Top Rank Suite," which are driven by a saxophone, a change for the band.

"We weren't apart for as long as most people think," Hayward said.

"While we recorded 'Seventh Sojourn' in 1972, we were still on the road in the middle of 1974," Hayward said. "After that, we

decided we needed a break from each other, knowing full well that we would get back together. We've seen each other continually since then and the only question was when it would be."

THE ROCK world—and the Moodies themselves—have changed considerably since the band first scored with "Go Now," a 1965 AM hit featuring Denny Laine, now with Paul McCartney's Wings. The current lineup—Hayward, Michael Pinder, flutist Ray Thomas, bassist John Lodge and drummer Graeme Edge—released seven best-selling albums together and toured to good notices in the early 1970s.

But the stakes are much higher now. Superstar groups currently sell two or three million copies of a single album, not just the 500,000 to qualify for gold record status. While the Moodies in the late '60s might have been happy to attract several thousand fans to the Felt Forum here, now they'd be expected to draw 60,000 people to football stadiums throughout the country, singing to teens 20 years their junior.

"We were somewhat apprehensive about what kind of reception we'd get, but the offers we've gotten for our concerts now are larger than they were when we

were at the height of our popularity," Hayward said, noting the band plans an American tour near the end of the year.

Nolte is at it again in 'Who'll Stop the Rain'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It has been more than two years since Nick Nolte electrified the nation's television viewers with his portrayal of Tom Jordache in the mini-series "Rich Man, Poor Man."

He is starring this summer in a new movie, "Who'll Stop The Rain," directed by Karel Reiz ("Isadora," "The Gambler") for United Artists. It is not an easy movie to like. The plot concerns three non-criminals who somehow become involved in smuggling two kilos of heroin into the United States.

Michael Moriarty is the marine-turned-reporter who sets the fated adventure into motion. Tuesday Weld is his horrified wife. The accomplice is Nolte, a seaman and former marine, who is at first reluctant, then willing to battle the fearsome forces who want to appropriate his heroin. It is a dominant role, one that allows him to command the screen as he did as Tom Jordache.

THE MUSCULAR 37-year-old actor talked about "Who'll Stop The Rain" and his career in the corner of a posh Beverly Hills cafe.

The original title of the film was taken from the Robert Stone novel "Dog Soldiers." "Who'll Stop The Rain" seems deceptively frivolous for such a serious-minded movie.

"At first I didn't agree with the change," Nolte admitted. "But then I saw the finished film and I could see how the Creedence Clearwater music fits the times (1969-70) and works well with the story."

"Dog Soldiers" was taken from an American Indian myth. They were warriors who were not obligated to follow the traditional morality of the tribe and who were also required to give up their lives if the need arose.

"United Artists tested the title, and people either thought the picture was about war or dogs or maybe war dogs," Nolte said. "So they changed to 'Who'll Stop The Rain.' I think it sort of fits the Vietnam mentality; a lot of people were asking in despair 'Who'll turn off the war?'"

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Vegetables, too

A sense of community flourishes in the gardens

By JAN CARR
Collegian Reporter

A vacant lot filled with weeds and trash can be turned into a productive piece of property at very little cost to the landowner by turning it into a community garden, according to Lisa Barnes, the University For Man's (UFM) Community Gardens' coordinator for Manhattan.

The gardens, located in the 800 block of Riley Lane, were begun three years ago with eight people involved and a \$3,000 federal grant.

Two acres (approximately one and one-half square blocks) were leased from the city and divided into 20-foot by 20-foot plots.

The program is designed to help those people who need to grow food, Barnes said. Approximately 70 percent of the gardeners fall into the low income category.

Applications for participation in the gardens are taken in early spring for the season from March to October.

IN ORDER to qualify, gardeners must live in Manhattan, plan on living in the city through the summer and have financial need.

Gardeners pay a minimum \$7 fee which increases as income increases. The fee helps pay for tools and other materials, ground preparation, water and insurance.

The gardens are no longer federally funded, Barnes said. The fees take care of the yearly cost of leasing the land and the soil preparation.

UFM volunteers staked out the 125 plots which this summer are tended by 105 gardeners, who come from all walks of life and are all ages.

Need is not the only reason people sign up for a plot, Barnes said.

"It's a great way for people to meet others who share a common interest," she said.

Neil Shanker, 100 S. 17, a teacher at the Living Learning school, is gardening for the first time this summer.

"I wanted to practice getting back to the land and learning to live off it," he said.

SHANKER said he grows just about everything in his plot and

has been trying different things such as organic gardening and companion planting.

Shanker also commented on a sense of community that exists among the gardeners. If someone has too much of one kind of product, he can give it away or trade it with someone who has something he doesn't have.

"There's a good sense of community through sharing ideas and vegetables," he said.

In addition to the community and recreational aspects of the gardens, education is an important part of the endeavor, Barnes said.

"There is a great educational factor in learning how to garden in a small area," Barnes said.

The 7 to 12 age group is also represented in the gardens this summer.

A UFM children's gardening class is taught at Douglass Center during the school year.

Richard Mattson, associate professor of horticulture and teacher of the class, said the children wanted to extend their learning to the community gardens this summer. The children are beginning to take home sacks of fresh vegetables, he said.

In addition to vegetables, the children are also growing flowers.

"It shows them the beautiful parts of nature also," Mattson said.

Community gardening is not a new concept. The Victory Garden in Boston was started during World War II, Barnes said.

There is also a national organization which sends out a newsletter and promotes gardening through a number of booklets on how to start a garden and maintain it.

Last year grants were made to 12 major cities to start community gardens.



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Dog day afternoon

Lance Snyder, sophomore in general, enjoys sharing his raft at Tuttle with his German Shepherd, Asta,

every afternoon. Today's forecast, however, may keep Snyder and his friend at home.

Cheap is the word for travel as summer vacation nears

By PEGGY SEIRER
Collegian Reporter

Four major airlines and two major bus lines are providing cheap wings and fast wheels for August travel plans.

On Continental Trailways, any ticket that normally costs \$49 through \$58.95 can be purchased for \$49. Any ticket costing \$59 through \$74.95 is available for \$59. These tickets are good one-way between any two points, said Dave Gronquist, an employee of the Union Bus Depot in Manhattan.

Greyhound offers reduced rates on any trip costing more than \$75. For one-way tickets costing more than \$75, the price is only \$75. This offer is good through August, Gronquist said.

Both bus lines offer long-term rates through which tickets can be purchased for a flat fee. The ticket is good for going anywhere as many times as one wishes for a certain amount of time.

ONE CAN buy a two-week pass for \$165 and for \$225 one can travel for a month. These rates are good year-around, Gronquist said.

"A lot of people go for \$75," he said. Several foreign students use the two-week package to tour the United States, he said.

Four of the major airlines also offer reduced rates during the summer months, Bob Pearson of the Kansas State Travel Agency said.

Continental Airlines offers the "Chickenfeed Fare," which is a 50 percent discount on flights anywhere during the summer months.

Frontier Airlines' "Home Free" package offers a 50 percent discount when flying to certain cities, such as St. Louis or Chicago. The round-trip ticket must be purchased two weeks in advance, and the person must stay at his destination through a Saturday night, Pearson said.

Trans World Airlines (TWA) offers a 50 percent discount good only to certain cities.

THE "Super Saver" offered by United Airlines is a 40 percent discount on any round-trip ticket purchased at least 30 days in advance. Pearson said a person is required to stay for at least seven days.

For those interested in traveling by train, however, there are no special excursion rates available leaving Topeka, the nearest Amtrak depot, according to

Madeline Hershey, a reservation clerk for Amtrak.

The Union Activities Center had originally scheduled four trips during the August break, according to Linda Thompson, Activities Center secretary.

Thompson said trips were planned to Worlds of Fun, a Kansas City Royals baseball game, the Starlight Theatre in Kansas City and the Ak-Sar-Ben race track in Omaha. All four trips were cancelled due to lack of interest, Thompson said. The Royals trip had only half as many inquiries as needed. There was no interest shown at all for the other trips, Thompson said.

TICKETS FOR these activities are available, however, at the First National Bank, according to bank employee Kim Moore.

Tickets for the Royals games are sold for full price and cost from \$4 to \$7. Starlight tickets cost from \$2 to \$9. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday evening performances are 50 cents higher, she said.

Worlds of Fun passports can be purchased for \$7.50. Passports purchased at the gate cost \$8.95, Moore said.

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Israeli women given draft exemption

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Parliament granted religious women a sweeping new exemption from compulsory military duty Thursday, a move applauded by some as a protection of women against "temptation" and denounced by others as an invitation to lie and evade the draft.

The legislation was approved by a vote of 54-45 after one of Parliament's most bitter debates in recent years and after a 12-hour filibuster by the opposition Labor

Party and the liberal Democratic Movement for Change.

The Laborites called the bill discriminatory against the nonreligious and predicted it would create a shortage in military personnel.

IT AMENDS Israel's 1959 draft law, which requires women at age 18 to serve 24 months in the military and men 36 months. Most women serve as secretaries or in communications, though a few

have joined a new armor program.

Previously, women demanding military exemptions on religious grounds were examined by rabbinical boards. The new amendment requires only that women sign an affidavit asserting they abide by Jewish dietary laws and do not travel on the Sabbath.

Orthodox groups contend the army's integration of sexes and sudden freedom from parental oversight can corrupt young women's morals.

Thousands of draft-age women have demonstrated against the proposed amendment, parading such signs as "I served in the army and stayed a virgin."

PEANUTS

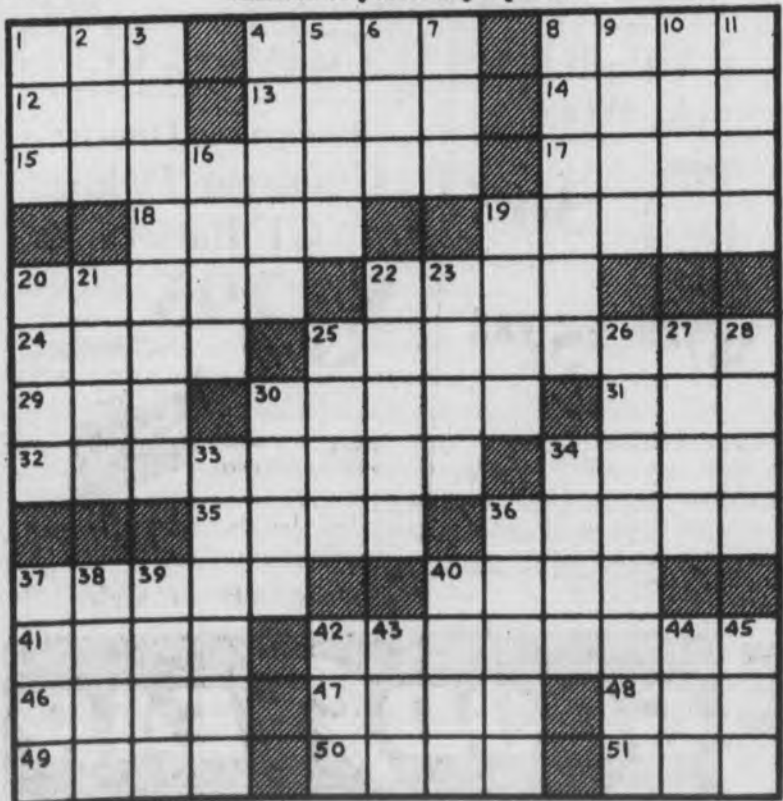
by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 On the — (fleeting) | 1 Youth | 21 Earthen-ware jar | 22 Severe |
| 4 Edith Evans, for instance | 10 Same | 23 — - fixe | 25 Indira Gandhi's garb |
| 8 Lure | 11 Hauls | 26 Baseball greats | 27 In — of |
| 12 Nabokov novel | 12 Hauls | 28 Leg part | 30 Bronte heroine: Jane — |
| 13 Type of vaccine | 13 Hauls | 33 South African garment | 34 — - it - all |
| 14 Within: comb. form | 14 Hauls | 36 Fencing weapons | 37 Degree |
| 15 Traffic sign | 15 Hauls | 38 Word with up or down | 39 Solar disk (var.) |
| 17 Mulligan or beef | 16 Weed | 40 Word with fin or row | 42 Daunt |
| 18 Move speedily | 17 Bakery worker | 43 Lincoln or Fortas | 44 Soap element |
| 19 News pieces | 18 Hauls | 45 Range | |
| 20 Wretched | 19 Hauls | | |
| 22 Puerto — | 20 Hauls | | |
| 24 Ballet step | 21 Hauls | | |
| 25 Pedestrian path | 22 Hauls | | |
| 29 Building extension | 23 Hauls | | |
| 30 — beaver | 24 Hauls | | |
| 31 — Yutang | 25 Hauls | | |
| 32 Maiden, to Odin | 26 Hauls | | |
| 34 Swiss artist | 27 Hauls | | |
| 35 Barren | 28 Hauls | | |
| 36 Follow | 29 Hauls | | |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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STUDENT LABORERS needed at Ahearn Complex. Contact David O'Brien, 532-6390. (184-188)

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Cereal Science Group. Minimum required: B.S. degree with strong background in Chemistry. Contact American Institute of Baking, an equal opportunity employer, 537-4750. (186-190)

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TEMPORARY LABORERS. Riley County Public Works Department is hiring temporary labor to do highway maintenance work for the remainder of the summer. These positions are available through August 31, 1978, or until the laborer wishes to return to school. These positions will pay \$3.10 per hour. Applicants need to apply at the Riley County Public Works Department Office in the Courthouse in Manhattan. Riley County is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employment employer. (187-191)

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ANYONE WANTING information on the Unification Church call Richard Karnowski at 537-7213 or stop by at 1850 Anderson. (170-194)

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8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at 3221 Cloud Circle—gold clubs, dishes, books, clothes, misc. (188)

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MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m.; 5:00 p.m. Saturday, also 8:00 p.m. Fancy Creek Park Tuttle. (188)

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SUMMER DAYS

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Young Adult Class meets in the Fellowship House.

WORSHIP ON Campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 8:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. We're undenominational! (188)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz. Students welcome at 9:00 a.m. Sunday adult class and 10:00 a.m. worship service. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (188)



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Carter blames wasted oil for inflation

(continued from p. 1)

prisoned during the civil rights movement in the 1960s. Young has said his remarks, in an interview with a French newspaper, were taken out of context. On domestic issues, Carter also said he continues to feel very deeply about the inequity of proposed reductions in capital gains rates — proposals gaining increased support on Capitol Hill — but he declined to say flatly that he would veto a bill containing any reduction of capital gains rates.

CARTER OPENED the nationally broadcast news conference—the first he has held in prime evening viewing time—with a brief statement saying he has accepted “with regret” the resignation of Dr. Peter Bourne, his chief drug abuse adviser.

Bourne resigned from the White House staff after disclosure that he had written a prescription to a non-existent person to supply an aide with a powerful tranquilizer. Bourne said he was trying to protect the aide's privacy by using the phony name.

After describing Bourne as “an able and dedicated public servant,” Carter said the allegations were under investigation and he would not answer questions about the case.

On civil service reform, Carter noted that his reorganization plans involving government workers were passed overwhelmingly in both the House and Senate.

“I really am convinced that the House members and the Senate members will not go home, facing election, without having done something about it,” he said.

CARTER ALSO promised to push ahead with his plan for national health insurance. By the end of the month, the president said, he will direct the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano Jr. to hold consultations on the principles for establishing such a system.

Carter conceded, however, there is little likelihood the Congress will have time to act on the plan this year.

Carter also reiterated his plea for congressional action to raise domestic oil prices.

Bourne resigns after disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's chief adviser on drug abuse, resigned Thursday less than 24 hours after admitting he made out a prescription to a fictitious person.

Bourne told The Associated Press “I felt I owed it to the President to free him of this burden. I felt it wasn't fair to him, particularly with tonight's news conference.”

He said he had not talked to the president but that he submitted his resignation shortly after 3 p.m. EDT.

“There has been no change in the facts of the situation. I waited to see what would happen this morning,” Bourne said. “The spinoffs are still continuing.”

A short time later, White House press secretary Jody Powell announced the resignation. He said “because the case involves legal questions” he would not answer reporters' questions.

BOURNE, under investigation by both District of Columbia and suburban Virginia police, requested and was granted a paid leave of absence from his \$51,000-a-year White House job Wednesday after news of the incident surfaced.

Powell said the decision to resign was Bourne's.



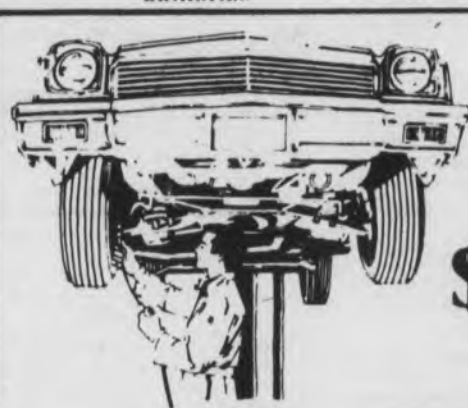
Photo by Pete Souza

Rainy days

While the rain poured down on campus Thursday, the courtyard adjacent to Farrell Library was deserted as students chose to study inside.

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Women file discrimination complaint

By BARNEY PARKER
Managing Editor

A complaint alleging sex discrimination under Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments has been filed against K-State's athletic department by the Alliance for Equality in Sports (AES).

The AES is a local group composed of students, alumni and community people, including two K-State athletes.

As a result of the complaint which was filed with the Kansas City regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the athletic department will be investigated by HEW to determine if it is in violation of the law.

If within the 90-day period of investigation the department is found to be in violation of the law, HEW has an additional 90 days to negotiate an agreement with the institution to correct the violations.

IF NO agreement is reached, HEW then has 30 days in which to initiate legal proceedings that could lead to the University losing its federal funds and grants.

"We believe Kansas State fails to meet the requirements of Title IX," said Manhattan resident Jan Garton, president of the AES.

Three dead in prison riot

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP)—Some officials blamed heat, overcrowding or a fight among inmates for a prison riot that left three guards dead, but Illinois' prison chief said Sunday, "There are a lot of vicious people in there and they don't have to have any cause to kill."

In the second major disturbance in four days at a maximum-security Illinois prison. More than 200 prisoners at the 107-year-old Pontiac Correctional Center overpowered unarmed guards Saturday morning as one group of inmates returned from a recreation period and another group returned from the chapel.

There were about 1,100 prisoners in the yard when the violence began, with prisoners setting fires in the supply depot, laundry and chapel that caused \$3 million in damage. Three guards were stabbed to death with prison-made knives and three other guards and three inmates were seriously injured.

"However (K-State) President (Duane) Acker contends the University is in compliance. And despite our efforts to present information to the contrary, the president has chosen to hold to that position. We see this complaint as the only course of action left to us."

Acker had no comment on the complaint Saturday and said he would not comment until he had further information.

"I think that President Acker does have all the information he needs to respond," Garton said Sunday. Acker has met with the AES twice and has seen a list which "outlines pretty much what is in the complaint," Garton said.

THE COMPLAINT alleges inequality in all aspects of the women's sports, according to LeAnn Wilcox, junior in journalism and mass communications and a member of the women's basketball team, who signed the complaint.

Sara Hackerott, sophomore in health, physical education and recreation and a member of the

women's basketball team who signed the complaint, said inequality was alleged in the areas of scholarships, training room and treatment, travel, money spent over breaks to house athletes and cheerleading.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said Friday he would welcome a Title IX complaint.

"If they have a question about Kansas State's compliance, then they should challenge it," he said. "I expect people at every university in the country to challenge it. I see challenge on Title IX as being due process."

"I think we've got a good Title IX compliance plan," Dodds said. "If it's challenged and it's not perfect, well it should be changed."

HOWEVER Wilcox said K-State is not following its compliance plan.

Garton said that giving men's basketball and football level 1A designation within the department "effectively segregates those two sports from sharing any of their funds."

Garton said that if football and men's basketball are allowed to have the maximum number of

scholarships allowed by the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association), then two women's sports should be given the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women).

"Money has a lot to do with it, but it doesn't necessarily have to be equal money," Garton said. "Not enough money has been given to give the same opportunity."

Title IX complaints have also been filed at the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

July 24, 1978

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 189



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Final farewell

K-State President Duane Acker makes the rounds at a reception for summer graduates Sunday afternoon in the Union ballroom. It was the second annual reception for summer graduates.

Hereford show brings white-face pride to K-State

By HARVEY PERRITT
Collegian Reporter

The poster on the wall of the grooming barn said "The proud breed...the one with the white face." The Hereford cattle being shown were the result of months of care by the members of the Junior Hereford Association.

The occasion was the Regional Junior Hereford heifer Show at K-State last Thursday and Friday. Cattle ranchers from as far away as Canada were attending; their interest centering for the moment on the highly-groomed cattle. The gleaming coats, polished hooves and bobbed tails represented dollars and cents to the participants.

The ranchers weren't at K-State just to watch a cattle show, they were also keeping up with the latest developments in their business, thanks to a series of lectures presented during the exposition. Experts from K-State and throughout the country, covered such subjects as controlling genetic recessives, selecting and judging, linebreeding, herd mating decisions, and using frame size to determine productivity and carcass composition.

THE JUNIORS heard topics relating to their future in the industry. A speech given by Joey Wright, president of the American Junior Hereford Association, voiced the outlook of the junior members. "Expo '78—The Beginning," ex-

pressed an optimism tempered with reality, the optimism of an exciting future, the reality of rising costs.

The lectures and speeches weren't the only source of information for the ranchers. For many of them, merely getting together to chew the fat with other ranchers provided insights to the industry in other parts of the country.

One could tell what part of the country a pick-up truck was from by the color of the hay bales in the bed, evidence of a dry year or a wet year, confirmed by talking to the owner.

"We had a good year. Kind of lucky — had some trouble, but it all worked out," said one rancher from Nevada.

HE WAS watching his daughter lead her heifer out to be scored. The cattle were judged against each other in the show.

"She should place in the top five in her division," he said. "Course, I think she should place first in her division but they only score the top five."

The atmosphere in the grooming barns was feverish. The juniors were hurrying to add the final touches to their cattle. White cloth bags around the bobbed tails kept them clean until the final moment. Grooming brushes were constantly moving; changing the sheen of the Herefords'

coats first one way, then another. The human contestants were nervous; the cattle complacent, only occasionally mooing when another Hereford got too close. Many of the cattle had been polled (de-horned) to avoid accidents and to make handling the cattle easier in close quarters.

HER CONFIDENCE bolstered, the daughter smiled at her father and led her charge toward the door.

"She'll be all right," the rancher said. "Just a case of the butterflies."

While the competition was intense among the juniors, it was no less intense among their parents. The exposition was the first at K-State and the University had computerized the scoring. The first opportunity to score a computer card was for many a frustrating experience. One rancher in the crowd was upset enough to tear his card to pieces.

"I hope these cards don't mess up the scoring any," he said. "I don't want my son to lose because nobody knows how to work these things."

At the insistence of his wife he picked up another card and started to punch holes in it.

"If I don't want him to lose, I guess I better learn how to work them (the computer cards). Don't want him to lose because he didn't get my vote," he said.

Opinion

Teasdale cops out

The refusal of Governor Joseph Teasdale of Missouri to pardon Jerry Mitchell of his seven-year conviction for selling one-half ounce of marijuana can be described only as a cop-out.

Teasdale said it was not his responsibility to interfere with the judicial system. This is unfortunate because the sentence Mitchell received constituted "cruel and unusual punishment."

On the same day Teasdale refused the pardon, John Mitchell was granted parole after serving 18 months in prison for his part in the Watergate crimes. John Mitchell's crime involved "screwing" over 200 million people, while Jerry Mitchell's crime affected no one.

The next day the paper tells of the use of pot and cocaine by White House aides. Why do we not prosecute those people? They must buy their drugs from someone. This constitutes aiding a criminal, which is illegal. The reason we don't is because justice in the U.S. is two-sided. People with power get short or no prison sentences. People who fall in the same category as Jerry Mitchell, i.e., the average citizen, usually receive the harder punishments.

Unfortunately, with the cop-out of Teasdale, Mitchell will have to continue to serve his prison sentence. In a nation that lives on the principle that all men are created equal, it is saddening to know that people in several states receive only a small fine for smoking pot, while in other states people are required to give seven years of their life.

The time for nationwide legalization of the sale and use of marijuana is now. As is the time for the release of all people serving sentences for pot-related crimes.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 24, 1978

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Craver, Advertising Manager

Disco dancing and football to spice up fall orientation

By MIKE YAGER
Collegian Reporter

During the second half of K-State's new orientation program, students registering for the first time this fall will be offered disco dancing and a football scrimmage along with information on their curriculums.

More than 70 different programs in various topics and areas will be offered to new students the week of August registration. The activities round out the University's orientation program which began with one-day class enrollment sessions in June.

"There are times when something is more appropriate than others," said Richard Elkins, director of admissions. "Students have a more readiness to be oriented in the fall."

"Orientation is a process, not an event," Elkins said. "Learning about the library and the Union in June isn't helpful to the new student until fall, when he's actually using them."

CLIFF SCHUETTE, of the Center for Student Development, and organizer of the fall activities said the programs will be divided into three categories: academic, personal and social.

The academic section will feature departments presenting what it is like to major in a particular subject. Representatives from each department will present the requirements of the curriculum and its job market.

The individual colleges will also present a similar demonstration. Schuette added that representatives of each of the honors programs would give a short talk on academics and being involved in their organizations.

The personal section deals with the K-State experience, individual interests, Lafene Student Health

Center, the library, the Union and the food service will conduct tours for new students.

"There will be programs on hair care and styling," Schuette said. "New students are concerned about style and dress so we have a program for them."

SCHUETTE said guitar playing would be offered, as well as disco dancing.

"It's to help the new student and show him that life at K-State is pleasant and enjoyable and that it's a nice place to be," Schuette said.

The social section will consist of a residence hall dance, Union open house, disco, free bowling, billiards and table tennis.

Schuette said there will also be such things as rock climbing, backpacking and belly dancing offered. Most of these social programs will be in the evening.

Schuette said many of the social events came from ideas offered by University For Man (UFM), and that most of the activities would be from one to three hours long.

HE ADDED that there will be a varsity football scrimmage on Saturday afternoon. There will also be an athletic open house. The scrimmage will be the first public scrimmage of the season.

"It'll be sort of a rah-rah kind of thing—Wildcat football—Wildcat spirit," Schuette said.

All the programs will be optional.

"I believe they're the needs of the new students," he said. "There are many things that have never been done before."

Schuette said that anyone can participate in the activities—returning students are encouraged to participate in the activities and urge the new students to be involved in the orientation programs.

"It's the kind of thing where you might just want to drop in and look around," Schuette said.

Airport expansion project runs \$7000,000 over first bid

By JOHN BOCK
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Municipal Airport expansion project is \$700,000 over its original bid, Brent Kitchen, airport manager disclosed at a special City Commission meeting Friday.

"I don't think our original bids were that bad, it's just that we kept adding things on to the project like drainage lines under the runway

that brought the cost up," Kitchen said.

The expansion project, which will provide the airport with jet services, is being funded by a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

This grant will cover 90 percent of the total project, so \$700,000 over the original bid will mean an added municipal obligation of \$70,000.

The commission also passed an

ordinance condemning the property of John and Helen Doeber. Their property is essential to the airport runway expansion project, according to City Attorney Ed Horne. The Doeber's had previously rejected the appraisers first and second offers.

In an effort to provide additional parking space in Aggieville, the City Commission also passed an ordinance condemning the Scribfield gas station at the corner of Laramie and Manhattan Ave. This property is to be used in conjunction with several other properties, to make a metered public parking lot on that corner.

The Campus Commonwealth Theater's parking lot has also been requested by the City to be used in the proposed parking site. During the same meeting the commission authorized the appraiser to make a second bid on the theater's property after the first offer had been refused.

Reservoirs running low

GAYLORD (AP)—Low reservoirs in Kansas are adding to the costs of irrigating in the north central area of the state.

Farmers paying as much as \$13 per acre for water from Webster Reservoir won't receive a drop of irrigation water from the reservoir this summer because of an extremely low water level.

The reservoir level now rests at 11,000 acre-feet. An acre-foot is an acre of 12-inch-deep water of which 5,000 acre-feet could be used to water crops in the irrigation district.

Leland Stroup, district manager, said the gates of the reservoir in western Rooks County will not be opened this year because the amount of water wasted in a 25-mile run down the South Fork of the Solomon River would leave precious little for farmers.

Washington wives suffer with fame

WASHINGTON (AP)—For a politician, Washington is a stimulant, a reason for being. But for the wives of some senators and legislators, it spells frustration and boredom.

For a few, such as Joan Ken-

nedy, there are special difficulties: a handsome husband whose very name exudes power and attracts a constant limelight, gossip about other women, never enough time to be alone together and few close friends in which to confide.

The wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) recently has talked about these problems and said she turned to alcohol to cope with the pressures of her life in Washington.

OTHER POLITICIANS' wives sympathize with Kennedy's situation and say they understand how it came about. In interviews, they added their own complaints about the demands Washington makes on them.

"The social life here can be very disturbing if you take it seriously," said Mary Hathaway, wife of Sen. William Hathaway (D-Maine). "People just want to come into contact with those who have power. So many are just interested in titles. There are so few meaningful conversations or relationships. It can be depressing."

"You don't have the opportunity to make good close friends. There's a superficial quality to life here," said Betty Wright, wife of Rep. James Wright (R-Texas). "The social life isn't as glamorous as people think because it's really just a continuation of work. And as a wife, you are in such a supportive role, just standing there, smiling a lot and being bored."

CASEY RIBICOFF said Washington for her is a "super, special place," but "it's very important to get away from here from time to time."

"There's a lot more of the world

out there to see. Even just going home to Connecticut gives me a different dimension on things," said the wife of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (R-Conn.).

Bethine Church, wife of Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) said she felt a certain rootlessness in Washington, despite her 22 years here.

When Kennedy said in the interview she didn't have enough time to be alone with her husband, more than one congressional wife said "Amen," affirming the most common criticism resulting from their husbands' jobs.

WRIGHT SEES her husband walk out the door at 7 a.m. He doesn't return until almost midnight. She said she has to fight for some time alone with him.

"We finally made a pact that every third weekend we would spend one day alone with each other," Wright said. "But I knew what I was getting into when I married him. That's the price a politician's wife has to pay."

"We make time for each other," said Carrie Lee Nelson, wife of Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.). "Most people feel obligated to go to everything they're invited to. We just say no and stay home."

Those wives who do accompany their husbands on the social circuit said they were careful to watch their drinking. "I could see how it might become an insidious habit," Wright said.

San Antonio garbagemen dumped by city manager

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The city manager ordered steps taken Sunday to replace up to 336 garbagemen fired after they walked off the job in a wage dispute. It was the third strike in less than a week by trash collectors in a major U.S. City.

A leader of the strikers, meanwhile, threatened to spread the walkout Monday to all employees of the nation's 10th largest city.

City Manager Tom Huebner declared, "They're fired!" on Saturday after all but 64 of 400 garbagemen refused to pick up trash in this city of 800,000 where temperatures have been in the 90s.

Huebner ordered the personnel staff to prepare termination papers for all garbage workers who failed to report unless they had a compelling reason. He also ordered his staff to contact people on the eligibility list to recruit refuse collectors and give physical examinations on Monday.

"If that's not enough, we'll recruit more," Huebner said.

HE SAID the only legitimate reason garbagemen could give for not working Saturday would be if the "went to work and returned because of threats—and signed documents to that effect."

The San Antonio strikers, members of the Refuse Collectors Association, voted last Friday to go on strike unless their demands for a 9.3 percent pay raise were met. The city council had voted late Thursday to give all city employees a 6 percent raise.

Eddie Leija, president of the union, said, "Monday we're taking all city workers out to picket the city."

"We're getting support from dog handlers, city aviation maintenance men, street department workers, everybody. If Huebner can fire everybody, more power to him," Leija said.

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by Charles Shultz

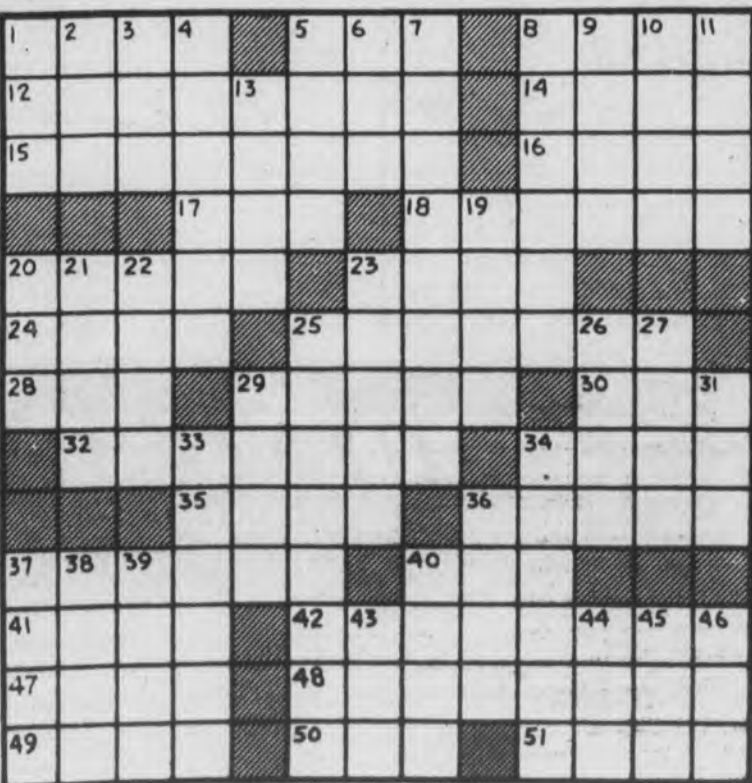


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Bear upon	3 Persian	19 Bog
1 Spanish house	37 The Twins	weight	20 Wing
5 Dance step	40 Girl's name	4 Military building	21 Maggiore, for one
8 Israeli dance	41 Alda or King	5 Corn bread	22 Russian sea
12 Conquer	42 Gloomy	6 French friend	23 Ellipses
14 Moslem noble	47 Grape refuse	7 Beach-comber's find	25 Cicero's were famous
15 Work by Tacitus	48 Observation	8 Greek epic poet	26 African river
16 Location	49 Grafted (Her.)	9 Neglect	27 A shield
17 Cheer for the matador	50 Sainte (abbr.)	10 Liturgy	29 Algerian seaport
18 Strikes	51 Slattern	11 God of war	31 Neon or propane
20 Rouse to vigilance	DOWN	12 Hail!	33 Make evident
23 Buckeye State	1 Gear tooth	13 Serene	34 Builds
24 Indolent	2 Hail!		36 Start for graph or mount
25 Bill that's not paid			37 Pastime
28 Past			38 Ardor
29 Papal veil			39 A market
30 Breakfast item			40 Network
32 Including everything			43 Finn in Ingria
34 Charles Lamb			44 Trouble
35 Cisterns			45 Old French coin
			46 High explosive

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LADIES

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Merger places Tom Carlin in charge of publications

By PEGGY SEIRER
Collegian Reporter

As a result of recent re-organizational moves involving K-State's information services, Tom Carlin, a 1972 K-State graduate in journalism, has been named editor of the endowment and alumni association's publications.

Carlin, a state-staff reporter for the Topeka Capital-Journal, will take over his duties August 14.

Special Assistant to the President Barry Flinchbaugh, said Carlin's duties will include editing the "K-Stater," the magazine of the Alumni association, and supervising all other publications of the alumni association. Carlin will also be responsible for all endowment association publications, Flinchbaugh said.

Representatives of the K-State Alumni Association, the endowment association, and a state wide editing board were responsible for the naming of Carlin, Flinchbaugh said. Larry Weigel represented the alumni association, Ken Heywood, the endowment association, and Howard Kessinger from Marysville was the representative of the editing board.

CARLIN SAID his immediate goal for his job is to "turn out attractive publications." He said he believes it is too early to set any specific goals.

Carlin said he believes his experience with the Capital-Journal will prove very beneficial. His duties for that newspaper were to cover K-State and the Manhattan area.

"The alumni and endowment associations have a lot of contact with people outside the community who can help the University," Carlin said.

Flinchbaugh said the naming of Carlin is part of an evolutionary process to reorganize the University publications and news departments by merging them into one Office of Information. The date for completion of the merger is September 1.

Brett and Pattin seal Royal sweep

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—George Brett slammed three hits, scored twice and drove in a run to back Marty Pattin's relief Sunday as the Kansas City Royals streaked to their ninth straight victory with a 7-3 win over the Boston Red Sox.

The triumph gave the American League West leaders, who entered the game with a two and one-half game lead over California, a sweep of their three-game series with the Red Sox, who lost their fourth consecutive game for only the second time this season.

Brett singled and eventually scored in the fifth inning as the Royals used five straight hits and a walk to knock out Boston's Jim Wright, 5-2, and grab a 4-0 lead.

In the second, Brett doubled off Jerry Remy's glove at second, moved to third on a ground out and scored on the front end of a double steal with Amos Otis, who had walked. Kansas City got its sixth run in the fifth on Pete LaCock's triple and Otis's sacrifice fly, then Brett drove in pinch-runner Willie Wilson in the sixth with a single to center.

Boston put together four straight singles and a pair of walks in the third to narrow the margin to 5-3 and knock out starter Rich Gale, but Pattin, 2-2, came on to quell the threat.



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8.00-16.5 TL	D	\$62.30	\$53	\$3.42
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7.50-16 TT	D	\$58.75	\$3.64
8.00-16.5 TL	C	\$49.75	\$3.25
8.00-16.5 TL	D	\$58.35	\$3.42
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Mgr. Dave Hein

New parking lot approved; construction to start soon

By JASON SCHAFF
News Editor

The plan to proceed with construction of a storage parking lot west of the Stonehouse child care facility was announced Monday by Paul Young, vice president for university facilities.

The lot, north of the University's wind-erosion laboratory, will have approximately 202 units, according to Young. Access to the lot will be through Lot 69 near the east dormitory complex.

The construction of the lot is the University's response to complaints from the city concerning student parking on city streets.

The proposed lot caused disagreement between the University administration and the K-State Traffic and Parking Council earlier in the month. Members of the council had advised that a 425-unit lot be built north of Weber Hall. They said the administration did not base its decision to change the location and size of the lot on adequate information and that there was poor communication between the council and the administration.

PRESIDENT Duane Acker, although agreeing that there were communication problems, said the decision to change was based on adequate information and considerations such as entrance and exit plans, interference with associated activities and the competitive use for land.

Young said the administration's plan which was originally for a 14-unit lot had been amended. In addition to an increase in the number of units, he said there have been some design changes such as extending the east-west dimensions 6 feet and a change for angle to right-angle parking.

"In a sense this is a test. If it is used as everyone is expecting it about 100 spaces north and also west," Young said.

Holly Fryer, professor of statistics and a member of the council, said he still disagrees with the administration's plan.

"It's better by 55 spaces but it's not enough," he said.

Dollar hits new low

WASHINGTON (AP)—As the woes of the U.S. dollar continued to mount Monday, Carter administration officials predicted better days ahead for the embattled greenback, in part because of agreements reached at the Bonn economic summit conference.

The dollar dropped below the 200-yen mark for the first time in history, closing on the Tokyo foreign exchange market at 199.05 yen.

It also dropped in value against most European currencies. In the past year, it has lost almost 30 percent in value against the yen and about 20 percent against the German mark and Swiss franc.

The result has been a steady increase in prices of imported goods from those countries. Japanese automakers, for example, have added more than \$1,000 to the dollar price of autos sold in this country.

As the price of imported goods has increased, so have prices of some domestic products, notably steel and autos, as U.S. producers have tried to take advantage of improved profit opportunities.

IT HAS added significantly to the nation's inflation rate, at least as

much as three-quarters of one percent since September.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal declined comment on the latest drop in the dollar, saying, "It's very difficult to tell what causes movements on a particular day on the foreign exchange markets."

He also refused comment when asked whether the drop was a surprise. "I don't comment on that sort of thing on a daily basis," he told reporters following an

appearance before a Senate subcommittee on economic policy.

But he and Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon both indicated they think the dollar will strengthen in the long run.

"I think the important thing about foreign exchange markets are underlying conditions, and the United States economy continues on a good track," Blumenthal said, echoing a theme he has voiced repeatedly in the past year.

Georgia prison riots blamed on uprisings in Illinois pen

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Georgia officials said Monday that a riot at the state prison here may have been sparked by news accounts of a deadly rampage one day earlier by inmates in Pontiac, Ill. Four guards and two inmates died in the two uprisings.

In a different kind of prison protest, meanwhile, 500 inmates at the Moundsville, W.Va., maximum-security prison began a non-violent sit-down strike Monday, demanding that a recently-abolished inmate council be restored. They also sought a more liberal "good time" policy—time subtracted from a sentence for good behavior.

Both the Georgia and Illinois facilities were tense but quiet Monday, as authorities kept the inmates locked up while they sought the cause of the disturbances.

In Sunday's riot at the Georgia prison, one guard and two inmates were stabbed to death.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

July 25, 1978

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 190

K-Stater's Georgia march bangs Bibles and books

By PEGGY SEIRER
Collegian Reporter

Two K-Staters have struck gold in the book-selling business.

Paul Hanjra, graduate in industrial engineering and Nancy Inskeep, sophomore in economics, are salesmen this summer for the Varsity Book Company of Nashville.

The company is a subsidiary of the Thomas Nelson Company, the largest seller of Bibles in the world, according to Frank Miller, personnel director of the company.

Hanjra, from India, set a company record for sales last week when he earned \$5,259 for 92 hours of work, Miller said.

"Probably the smartest man I've ever met," Miller said of Hanjra, who holds degrees in industrial management and electrical engineering, and has masters degrees in industrial engineering and business administration.

MILLER SAID Hanjra, who also sold for Varsity last summer, is an optimistic, positive person, who could sell anything.

Hanja said he was competing with himself during the record-breaking week. The \$5,259 represents a 40 percent commission which company salesmen receive. Miller estimated that Hanjra will make \$15,000 to \$17,000 this summer.

Inskeep, who is selling in Douglas, Georgia, (population 4,000), said she has made \$5,000 in eight weeks. She said she tries to see 30 people a day, and give 25 demonstrations a day.

"I wanted some excitement and wanted to go somewhere else," she said of her job. Her parents saw the job as the lesser of two evils, Inskeep said. She had planned to go to Greece for the summer to work as a nanny.

Inskeep said she works 13-hour days.

"It's not an easy job," she said. "You meet some mean dogs and unfriendly people."

INSKEEP SAID when she started selling for Varsity she took rejections as personal insults, but she has learned that not everyone is interested in the books.

"Now I realize that some people aren't going to want the books," Inskeep said.

She attributes some of her first turn-downs to lack of experience.

Inskeep said she believes in what she is selling, and that that is the key to being an effective salesman.

Inskeep said people working for the company must find their own lodging.

"I'm staying with a couple I met at church, an elderly couple. I really don't have many expenses," she said.

She said her route is in the swamps and people often tell her about tigers and other animals they have seen there.

"You run into a lot of people who tell you a lot of stories and you don't know whether to believe them or not," Inskeep said.

Miller said about 1,000 students are employed by Varsity each summer. This summer 14 K-State students are working for the company.



Photo by Pete Souza

Yecch!

If that mixed drink tastes swell, you couldn't tell it by the expression of Crystal Gabel, graduate in counseling, during a bartending class sponsored by UFM.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Prison conditions bad

The recent rash of prison riots should serve as an indicator of the conditions of prisons and what we are doing to the people who are in those institutions.

The recent riot at the Pontiac Correctional Center in Illinois was brought on by the overcrowding of inmates in the center. The prison was designed to hold 600 inmates but about 2,000 are in the center. The result, three guards dead and three more injured, as well as three prisoners injured.

Other prisons are no better off. Overcrowding is prevalent in almost all prisons in addition to racial problems, attacks upon other prisoners and drugs.

Some people are sent to prison who have no business being there. Judges often send those convicted of small crimes to prison to set an example for others contemplating the same crime. All this does is mark those people for life, as well as expose them to hardened criminals.

However, the problem is not only in the prisons. Often the public is unwilling to give the ex-convict a break. We mistrust them. We shy away from them and often force them back into crime.

Many who are in prison deserve to be there for the protection of the public and will always be in prison. But many, if given a fair chance, can and will be productive citizens.

Many judges are resorting to penalties for crimes such as picking up trash along the highway for six months every day or cleaning windows for the merchant they tried to rob. These judges should be commended for their sincere efforts trying to help people who might otherwise end up in prison and be ruined for life.

Prison is a punishment, but not a deterrent. It should be saved for only those who are beyond all help.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Letters to the editor

Collegian errors

Editor:

July 21 issue of the Collegian has given journalistic credibility a giant push...backwards.

The entire episode surrounding Susan Shepherd's article on fraternities has been grossly mishandled. The technique of using unattributed quotes to attack groups or individuals, while not illegal, is certainly ethically questionable. Readers have a right to know who is attacking and why. Without that information the attacks and the newspaper that chooses to print the attacks lose credibility.

Dennis Boone's attack on Jerry Lilly was also poor. While it contained the requisite passion for a good editorial, it lacked logical development, facts, taste, editorial judgement and maturity. I'm sure

many of the Collegian staffers cheered Boone's bravado and that many glasses were raised in praise of it, but that's one of the problems with this summer's staff.

But the poorest event of all was the treatment of Kelly Meek's letter to the editor. The "letters" column is supposed to be a place where the reader can state his opinions. It is the only place where the reader can be as powerful as the paper. By attacking Meek in the "Editors Note" you have told readers that critics can expect to be belittled in the paper. You've abused the power of the press and lowered the credibility of past, present and future Collegian staffers.

Cliff Bernath
graduate in journalism
and mass communications

Giving it all up

Editor:

It seems to me, Dale Kellison, that the apathy of the people of the world stems from people like you. You tell us about all the problems and then wait around hoping someone will get mad enough to do something about it. It's easy to criticize and get paid for it. You want to solve problems, try using that money for something besides fixing your car, or buying a new guitar, or a house or whatever. You are willing to shrug off the episode with the Soviet "dissidents" and remind us of the other problems of the world such as mass executions. And then, when the focus is on that problem, you divert it elsewhere. Well, let's slow down.

Start in the United States, right

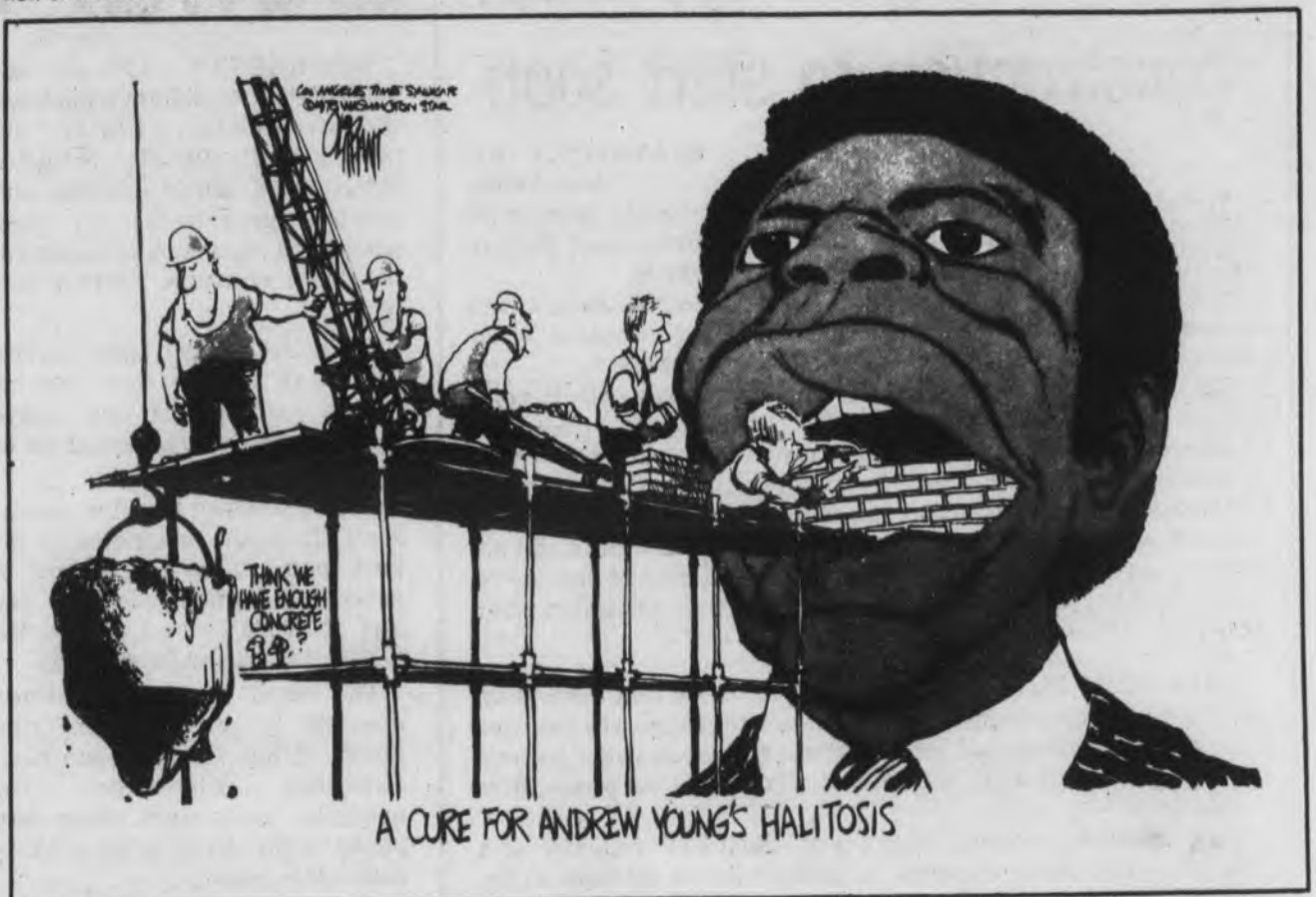
here. In the sixties there were "dissidents" crying out for human rights. What did you do? You sent seven men to jail for saying words, the "Chicago Seven" and a lawyer who tried to defend them. The lawyer went to jail because the court, a United States court, held contempt for this man, for defending these men. What about the "criminals" that were murdered at Kent State and elsewhere? You let people hear the same old nonsense that doesn't deal with the issue—i.e. how the trial went, protesters, riots...but why?

When will people realize that we are all human beings that live on this planet earth? You talk about crime...what about the crime of poverty, the crime society pays to

society's criminals. For the poor, you set up committees to study the "problem" for years which costs everyone money for nothing! Then when you have enough. You know, your car, your house, nice lawn, a dog, then you feel you can give a little to say you're helping. If you believe that is help, you're crazy. You are only feeding the problem.

Until you are willing to give up everything you "own" to help others, then it would be best for you not to comment on the poor, the oppressed, the sick, because you are the cause. Give them a pat on the ass, a couple of bucks and say "look how bad it is over there." Does that ease your conscience?

Jim Gugg
junior in liberal arts



A CURE FOR ANDREW YOUNG'S HALITOSIS

Chris Baumchen

Using the process

Last Tuesday I watched democracy in action. Voters in U.S.D. 321, which includes parts of Jackson, Pottawatomie, Shawnee and Wabaunsee counties approved an \$8.5 million school bond issue by almost 200 votes.

So, big deal. Rossville and St. Marys will have new high schools and Emmett and Delia will have new grade school classrooms. Such a building program is made financially feasible due to the location of the Jeffrey Energy Center within the district's boundaries.

The big deal behind this bond issue is that it's been 10 years in the making. It's taken 10 years to finally get a majority to approve a proposal for a school.

They voted down proposals for a central school by a 3 to 1 and a 6 to 1 margin. Last April voters defeated a proposal to build two high schools by a 124 vote margin.

So, what's so great about seeing this election pass? In a college environment, it's easy for us to sit and realize things happen without ever really understanding how or why.

THIS ELECTION was a good fight. Active citizen's groups were working on both sides. The proponents actively identified their potential "yes" votes and saw that those voters got to the polls. For some that meant calling voters and reminding them to vote. For others, it meant going to homes to get the voters, who hadn't voted, to the polls.

In Rossville, this type of effort

brought 100 yes votes to the polls in the last hour of voting.

This election demonstrated people could come together and actively see a project through to the end. It spanned more than one community—with citizens from Rossville and St. Marys actively joining together to work on the election.

But it didn't come easily. Hours of work went into passing this school bond. There were probably more than 100 volunteers involved. There was also a group organized to oppose the bond.

Those volunteers included citizens from every age group and walk of life. The senior citizen worked right along with the young adult, the young parent and the middle-aged community leader.

NOT ONLY did they pass the election but they built a good foundation for the future to be able to work together on other matters. They also built friendships. It's possible for them to walk down the street and see someone they may have shared a common task with like folding fliers, and know they've shared something that helped their community. Their paths may never have crossed before and may not actively cross again.

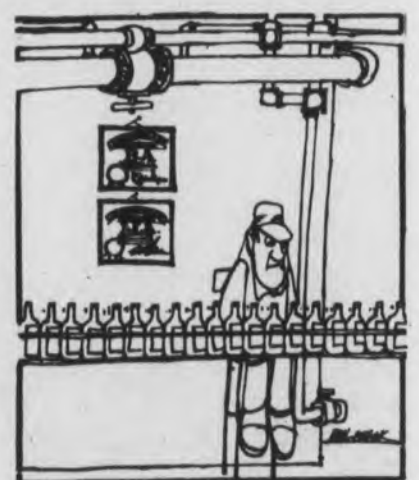
Some characterize the mood in the towns as one of quiet relief now that the issue has been decided. Perhaps the greatest thing is knowing the people made their decision. Committees for and against may have supplied information and materials, but individual citizens utilizing their right to vote made their wishes known.

Here in a college environment,

it's refreshing to know the democratic process still can work. But it's important to remember that even though the process may remain effective, hours and hours of human effort must be contributed.

It is that willingness to be committed and take a stand that must be cultivated. In time, we will be the ones to support or oppose the school bond issues or major city questions. Our time to assume our responsibility is coming. We must realize that now and be ready to assume our responsibilities.

Improvements won't come without involvement.



Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 25, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE SUMMER session is winding down. It can be both a time of panic and a time of relief. If you need someone to talk with, we're here. We're The Fone, 1221 Thurston, 532-6565. We'll be open throughout August, too. When you need someone to listen, we're here—7:00 p.m.-8:30 a.m., seven days a week. (190-193)

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



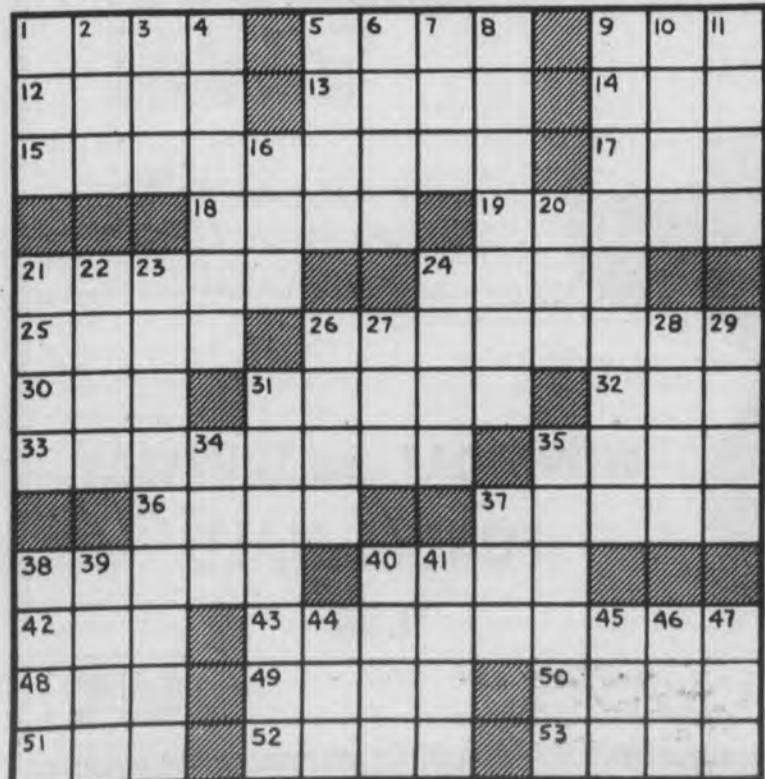
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Sour | 2 Celery-like plant | 11 Bosc or Bartlett |
| 1 The cougar | 37 Appended | 3 Chess pieces | 16 Ending for men or pal |
| 5 Sacred bull | 38 French river | 4 Fall flowers | 20 Irish sea god |
| 9 Head covering | 40 Palm starch | 5 Melody | 21 American cartoonist |
| 12 Summer drinks | 42 A wing | 6 Small body of water | 22 Bowfin |
| 13 Was carried | 43 Bestowed | 7 Cyprinoid fish | 23 Compel |
| 14 Matador's ovation | 48 Indo-Chinese native | 8 Mexican blankets | 24 Let it stand |
| 15 Box or carton | 49 Ash or elm | 9 Became hard | 26 Satisfy |
| 17 Teacher's org. | 50 Pianist | 10 Nautical word | 27 Being |
| 18 Habitat plant form | 51 New England cape | | 28 Author |
| 19 Horatio — | 52 Prophet | | 29 Arthurian lady |
| 21 Mother-of-pearl | 53 British gun | | 31 Controls |
| 24 German admiral | DOWN | | 34 Embrown |
| 25 Hebrew prophet | 1 Moccasin | | 35 Decorates |
| 26 Act of measuring | | | 37 Time of life |
| 30 Transgression | | | 38 — Hari |
| 31 Sand hills | | | 39 Man's name |
| 32 Mr. Chaney | | | 40 Dirk |
| 33 Most savory | | | 41 Southwest wind |
| 35 Air: comb. form | | | 44 Miner's quest |
| | | | 45 Soak flax |
| | | | 46 Before |
| | | | 47 Russian river |

Average solution time: 24 min.

CASA PAS HORA
OVERCOME EMIR
GERMANIA SITE
OLE SMITES
ALARM OHIO
LAZY OVERDUE
AGO ORALE EGG
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Martin yields Yankee helm 'without casting any stones'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Billy Martin, crying openly, resigned Monday as manager of the New York Yankees.

Martin and team officials held a brief news conference in the lobby of the Crown Center Hotel. Martin held a hand-written statement and prefaced his remarks by saying: "There will be now questions before or after or forever because I'm a Yankee and Yankees don't throw stones."

Martin spoke only a minute or two and, as his voice began cracking, he stopped but failed to compose himself. He was led away from the cluster of newsmen, sobbing.

Shortly before New York's Monday night game with the Kansas City Royals, Yankee team president Al Rosen named Martin's replacement—Bob Lemon, who was fired as manager of the Chicago White Sox this year.

"I owe it to my health to resign," Martin said. "I'm sorry about some things that were printed. I did not say them. I want to thank my coaches, the players and the news media for everything."

AT THAT point Martin's grief overcame him and he was led away by Cedric Tallis, the Yankees' general manager.

The discussion centered on Reggie Jackson, the Yanks' \$2.9 million outfielder-designated hitter who had been slapped with a five-day suspension by Martin backed by Steinbrenner and the rest of the Yankee brass. On July 17 against the Royals in New York, Jackson intentionally ignored Martin's order to swing away and attempted to bunt. He popped out to the catcher and the Yanks eventually lost, 9-7, in 11 innings.

Jackson returned to the club Sunday, sidestepped any suggestions of an apology but was kept out of the game by Martin. The Yanks beat Chicago, 3-1, for their fifth straight triumph—all without Jackson.

The Yankee skipper was controlled during the game but as the team waited at O'Hare International Airport for a flight to Kansas City, he erupted in front of a couple of newsmen.

"If Reggie doesn't shut his mouth, he won't play!" Martin bellowed. "I don't care what George says! He can replace me right now if he doesn't like it!"

LESS THAN an hour later, speaking only to Murry Chass of the New York Times and Henry Hecht of the New York Post, Martin reportedly said of Jackson and Steinbrenner:

"The two of them deserve each other. One's a born liar, the other's convicted!"

The "convicted" phrase referred to Steinbrenner's guilty plea in August 1974 to federal charges that he gave a false explanation for a \$25,000 contribution to Richard Nixon's presidential campaign fund and that he attempted to coerce his employees to do the same.

On Monday morning, Martin denied having made such a statement about his boss. "I didn't say anything about George Steinbrenner," he said.

"That's an untruth." And he was known to have called at least one other New York sports writer, apparently seeking backing that he hadn't said anything untoward.

But Chass stood firm as well.

"I stand on what I wrote and have nothing further to contribute," he said. "I'm not about to get into a confrontation with the manager. It's in the newspaper and I stand on my integrity."



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KC comeback adds insult to misery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—George Brett drilled a run-scoring single and pinch-hitter John Wathan doubled to knock in another run in the seventh inning as the Kansas City Royals rallied to defeat the New York Yankees, 5-2, Monday night in the Yankees' first game without Manager Billy Martin, who resigned prior to the game.

It was Kansas City's 10th consecutive victory and snapped New York's five-game winning streak. The Yankees, who learned less than four hours before the game that Martin had resigned, also played without the services of Reggie Jackson, out of the line-up for the second game since returning Sunday from a five-day suspension imposed by Martin.

New York's Dick Tidrow (5-8) was coasting along behind a 2-0 advantage until the Royals erupted for four runs in the seventh on two doubles, two singles and three walks.

Tidrow, who had surrendered just four singles, walked Darrell

Porter, and two outs later gave up a single to Fred Patek. Pinch-gitter Steve Braun then lined a double that right-fielder Thurman Munson couldn't handle, scoring Porter and Patek, and setting the

Royals on the way to the lead and the victory.

Dennis Leonard, who went the distance for Kansas City, picked up his 12th victory against 11 losses this season.

Quick action finishes strike by garbagemen

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—The latest in a series of sanitation strikes to hit major U.S. cities ended abruptly here Monday—broken by a tough city manager who fired nearly half the 313 garbagemen.

"I mean business, I will not be intimidated," said Tom Huebner, 42, manager of the nation's 10th largest city since January 1977.

Huebner dismissed 106 garbagemen hours after they walked off the job Saturday in a wage dispute. About 35 garbagemen showed up for work Monday but refused to make their rounds, saying they feared for their safety. Huebner fired them, too.

An additional 20 garbagemen face disciplinary action.

"These capricious job actions have gone too far, and any patience with this kind of action only encourages more of it," said Huebner who has the backing of eight of 11 members of a budget-conscious city council.

"I hope the fired men go out and find themselves employment soon, but they are through as city employees. Let there be no mistake about that," the city manager said. "I can't think of a reason that would justify rehiring them."

The International Mennonite Children's Choir from Winnipeg, Manitoba



Tuesday 8 p.m.
July 25, 1978 McCain Auditorium

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By TERI MCCLURE
Collegian Reporter

"Use Of This Product May Be Hazardous To Your Health. This Product Contains Saccharin Which Has Been Determined To Cause Cancer In Laboratory Animals."

All foods containing saccharin were required to carry this label as of Feb. 21, 1978, by the Saccharin Study and Labeling Act passed by Congress in November, 1977.

Managers of Manhattan's Kwik Shop, Food 4 Less and Arensberg's IGA say they believe the warning labels have not affected their sales of diet products.

Gary Mosburg of Arensberg's IGA said he believes most people do not pay any attention to the signs.

"People hear so much about this and that being bad for you that they probably take it with a grain of salt," Mosburg said.

HE SAID there are three warning signs posted in his store.

"We have a sign by the pop section, but I haven't seen any changes in our sales," said August Dittman of Kwik Shop.

Tom Canaday of Food 4 Less said a warning sign is posted every three feet in the soft drink section. There is also a warning sign at the store's entrance and exit. He said the signs have not affected the soft drink sales.

"I really feel diet pop is at its best right now. Sales have been terrific," Canaday said.

Bottling companies were required by law to furnish the signs to the store, he said.

George Kandt of the Tuttle Creek Blvd. Dillon's store said he has three or four signs posted.

"I think it has probably hurt our sales. People may be leery or skeptical after they read the sign."

ACCORDING TO the National Soft Drink Association (NSDA), saccharin is an artificial sweetener that is approximately 350 times sweeter than sugar. It contains no calories or nutrients.

The Sherwin-Williams Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, is the only United States producer of the artificial sweeteners. The remainder used in the United States is imported from Japan and Korea.

In late 1971, the FDA published a regulation to assure that the use of saccharin would only be by those who had to restrict their intake of sugar.

IN MARCH, 1977, the results of a Canadian study showed a connection between saccharin and malignant bladder tumors in rats.

Under the Delaney Clause of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, passed in 1958, the use of any food additive which has been shown by ingestion or other appropriate tests to cause cancer in laboratory animals is prohibited in food.

In April, the FDA announced that a ban on saccharin would go into effect July 1, 1977.

ACCORDING TO the NSDA, rats and their off-spring were fed the equivalent of 800 12-ounce bottles of diet soft drinks or 4,000 packets of saccharin every day of a human's life. The test showed the sweetener may cause bladder cancer in humans because it caused malignant bladder tumors in rats.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) released a statement June 10, 1977 concerning saccharin.

"The Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, as currently written, leaves the FDA no choice but to remove saccharin from foods. I do not fault the FDA for its action. The fault lies in the statute, not the federal agency. Thus, I will support the legislation to suspend the FDA's regulation for 18 months."

President Carter signed the Saccharin Study and Labeling act on Nov. 23, 1977. This act required the warning labels and halted the saccharin ban for 18 months.

IN NOVEMBER of 1977, FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said, "All the available evidence demonstrates that saccharin can cause cancer in test animals and we have every reason to believe that it also

(See SACCHARIN, p. 5)

K-State's experimental herd studied in selective breeding

By HARVEY PERRITT
Collegian Reporter

This side of the Bridge to Nowhere, a calf sticks close to its mother. A lucky one. It wasn't born with hydrocephalus, similar to water on the brain in humans and peculiar to this breed.

One out of four calves die from the birth defect, said Horst Liepold, professor of pathology.

But this calf didn't and it's hot, so he moves closer to his mother, seeking relief in the shade of her body.

He is part of the K-State experimental herd. If the recessive gene can be bred out of his breed, his descendants won't have that problem. The work being done is typical of the selective breeding programs in the Hereford unit.

"We are breeding for a better strain of cattle. A breed that will get a higher price in the marketplace," said Miles McKee, professor of animal science.

AT THE TOP of the hill, the Bridge to Nowhere provides access

to pastures for the K-State Beef Barn across Kimball Avenue.

"They put a road through using eminent domain, but they had to put a bridge in so we wouldn't be cut off."

Inside the barn, Slammer K 04147 paws the dirt in the bottom of his stall, looking like he might charge.

Suddenly, the bars on the side of the pen don't look quite so strong.

"I think the flies might be bothering him," said McKee of the 1,380 pound Hereford bull.

Pity the flies.

Galen Fink, who works at the Beef Barn, is talking to McKee about which cattle will be put up for sale in Denver and Topeka.

"Slammer will not be sold. If anything, somebody might buy an interest in his semen production," McKee said.

THESE SALES are different than the production sale at K-State Nov. 18 in Weber Arena.

Historically, the herd was

(See THE, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 26, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 191

Mennonite children perform celebrated songs and psalms

By SUSAN SHEPHERD
Collegian Reporter

What started as a combination school and Sunday school choir in 1957 has evolved into an international touring choral group.

This group, the Mennonite Children's Choir of Winnipeg, Canada, performed before an audience of 500 last night in McCain Auditorium. The event was sponsored by Arts in the Park, the K-State music department and the Summer School Artist Series.

The group has received invitations since its first performance, and has continued to grow, Helen Litz, conductor and founder said.

The group performs on an invitational basis. Any profit is given to relief work throughout the world. This year, assistance will go towards building houses for families in India.

"We work in the honor and glory of God, while sharing our music making," Litz said. "We also want to help those less fortunate."

THE GROUP of 40 children aged 8 to 16 practices once a week.

"We normally don't tour during the summer," Litz said. "Our usual tour is during the school break in the last week of March."

Pat Reimer, 14, is with the choir for her third year.

"We get to see a lot," she said. "You don't have time to get homesick."

The work involved sometimes interferes with other interests.

"Sometimes if you have tests it might interfere,"

said Candace Harder, 13. "Or you may want to do something else with school, but the best benefits are from the choir. It's hard work, but it's fun."

"Through the choir, you meet the right kind of people, not the kind of kids who smoke or swear," Reimer said.

Lori Friesen, 10, said her parents were enthusiastic about the choir.

Tim Raths, 15, one of the 10 boys with the choir, said he enjoyed the people and the travel the most during his years as a member.

AS FOR traveling with all those girls... "It's usually OK. Well, better than OK."

The children said America was definitely cheaper and had more breakfast cereals, but that Canada had beautiful countryside and gorgeous mountains.

"All places we go are interesting," Litz said. "All the audiences are appreciative. Each place has its own fascination."

Inside

HOWDY! Back to normal is the weather for July, and today will be plenty normal—hot. Details, page 3...

FOR COMIC relief, "The Groove Tube" will be tough to beat, page 5...

A SMALL business can be a blessing or a curse, depending upon a variety of factors, page 8...



Photo by Pete Souza

SINGING PSALMS...Members of the Mennonite Children's Choir of Winnipeg, Canada, sing a number during their performance last night at McCain Auditorium.



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

The Flying K brand marks K-State cattle

(Continued from p.1)
established in 1888 for teaching, research and extension. During the years 1898 to 1901, the herd was disposed of, due to an outbreak of tuberculosis that infected one-third of the herd and due to criticism of the Kansas Board of Regents by an agricultural publication for "maintaining purebreds instead of practical farmer's livestock."

"The Board of Regents were finally convinced that the University was maintaining seedstock, and resumed the herd in 1901," McKee said.

"Cattle disappeared in 1962 or '63, again in 1964, and again in 1968, so we've started branding again," McKee said.

"Before they only branded the purebreds. Now they brand the whole herd," Fink said.

The brand, called "Flying K," has been used for about five years, according to McKee. Branding is done in April. Doing it any later

might cause problems with open sores, McKee said.

FARTHER into the barn, a heifer looks at Fink through the bars of her stall. One horn sticks out from her head, giving her an unbalanced appearance. Fink and McKee are discussing what should be done to remove the horn, yet they want the heifer to look good for the September sale in Topeka.

"If they shave her head to operate, it won't grow back in time," McKee said. "They ought to cut back a fold of skin, remove the horn and sew it shut. Then it'll be healed by September."

Fink nods, and McKee walks away. He gets in his pick-up and drives away, past the Bridge to Nowhere and down the hill to the main campus.

TRANSPLANT KIDNEYS DON'T BURY THEM IF

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DOG DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
July 27, 28, 29

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Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
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Coordinated
SPORTSWEAR
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**Separates in
Sportswear
1/2 Sale Price**

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**DRESSES
PANTSUITS
JUMPSUITS**

1/2 OFF Reg. Price

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1/2 Price

**T-SHIRTS
SHORTS**
1/2 OFF Reg. Price

BLOUSES
long sleeve-sleeveless
1/2 OFF

KNEE HI'S
1/2 Price

HOSIERY
1/2 Price or Less

JEWELRY 1/2 Price
Large Group of Jewelry
1/2 SALE Price (outside)



**GOOD LUCK
ON
FINALS**

FROM ALL OF US AT...



MR. K'S



Stop in for a cold one between exams...tell us about your plans for August...then enroll with us again this fall!

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First test tube baby born

OLDHAM, England—Doctors at Oldham General Hospital delivered a baby girl believed to be the world's first test tube baby Tuesday night, the hospital announced.

The baby was delivered by Caesarean section, weighed five pounds, 12 ounces and was described in "excellent condition."

The parents are Gilbert John Brown, a 38-year-old truck driver, and his wife Lesley, of Bristol, England.

Doctors at the hospital, where Mrs. Brown has stayed for weeks in a private room with a guard on the door, apparently decided Tuesday to operate to deliver the baby.

The child had been expected any time, with Aug. 18 as the target date. There was no immediate explanation why doctors decided the birth would be Tuesday.

Grocery prices up and up

WASHINGTON—Grocery shoppers probably will find food prices 10 percent higher by the end of this year than they were in 1977, but "the worst seems behind us," President Carter's chief adviser on wages and prices said Tuesday.

For a four-person family of an average urban wage-earner, that means it would take about \$6.20 a week more to buy the same amount of groceries that could have been purchased at the end of 1977. On a monthly basis, that would be an increase of about \$25 and would require the four-person family to spend over \$300 more for food per year.

Rose breaks hitting streak

NEW YORK—Pete Rose set a modern National League hitting streak record of 38 consecutive games Tuesday night with a third-inning single to left field against New York Mets right-hander Craig Swan.

With the count one-and-one, Rose lashed a line drive past the shortstop, bringing a Shea Stadium crowd of 35,000 to its feet roaring its approval.

Tommy Holmes, who set the old record of 37 games in 1945, raced out on the field to congratulate Rose at first base. The veteran Cincinnati star was mobbed by a hoard of photographers and the Shea Stadium scoreboard lit up in congratulations.

Swan left the mound and went to the Met dugout as the game was delayed some two minutes. The crowd continued roaring and Rose tipped his cap in appreciation.

The first pitch to Rose in the third inning was a ball and the veteran Reds' star fouled back the second pitch before slashing his record-breaking hit to left field.

Lemon's Yanks down Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Ron Guidry tossed his second straight shutout as the New York Yankees celebrated the debut of their new manager, Bob Lemon, with a 4-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

Paul Splittorff (11-9) of the Royals nearly matched Guidry with a four-hitter through the seventh inning, but then the Yankees erupted for three runs on four hits.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the third when Mickey Rivers reached on Fred Patek's two-out throwing error, stole second and scampered home with an unearned run when Willie Randolph lined a double into the right-field corner.

Rivers doubled to lead off the eighth, moved to third on Randolph's sacrifice and scored on Thurman Munson's double down the left-field line. After an intentional walk to Lou Piniella and a forceout, Roy White and Jim Spencer each singled for two more runs.

Local Forecast

Occasional cloudiness today and Thursday. Chance for thunderstorms tonight. High today around 100. Low Wednesday night lower 70s. High Thursday upper 90s. Southwest winds 15-25 mph today. Chance for rain 30 percent tonight.

Campus Bulletin

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of Mary Lea Ginn, Arthur Evans and Kathleen Dougherty.

Ginn's will be at 1 p.m. today in the Holton Hall Conference Room. Topic: "The Relationship Among Urban CETA Participant Characteristics Employment Status and Wages in Wichita and Kansas City, Kan."

Evans' will be at 3:35 p.m. Thursday in Waters 135. Topic: "Black Sociologists as a Status Community."

Dougherty's will be at 9 a.m. Friday in Justin 247. Topic: "Position Analysis for Clinical Instructors in Coordinated Undergraduate Programs in Dietetics."

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present "Oliver!" at 8 p.m. in City Park.

WEDNESDAY
is
MANHATTAN
NITE
"The Best
Ever!"



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\$1.25 Pitchers
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GOODS
 $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{2}{3}$ OFF
Reg. Price

DRESSES
PANTSUITS
JUMPSUITS
 $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF
Reg. Price

LINGERIE
ROBES
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

T-SHIRTS
SHORTS
 $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF
Reg. Price

One group of
COATS
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of SALE Price

Large group of
SPORTSWEAR
 $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF SALE Price
(Outside)

KNEE HI'S
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Coordinated
SPORTSWEAR
 $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

JEWELRY
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
Large group of JEWELRY
 $\frac{1}{2}$ SALE Price (outside)

HOSIERY
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
or Less
BLOUSES
long sleeve & sleeveless
 $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

PURSES
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

SWIMSUITS
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

DOG
DAYS



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Advertising stereotypes

Advertising—it pays the way. But ultimately we the consumers pay for the advertisements through the cost of the products; therefore, we should have some say about what we're subjected to in commercials. Personally, I'm tired of being subjected to an overabundance of children and ludicrous portrayals of the average American housewife.

The stereotyping of women in TV commercials, particularly in daytime TV, is enough to make a person of any intelligence vomit. Take (please) the coffee advertisements. The makers of Folgers and Maxwell House coffee would have us believe that a young, beautiful bride is on the verge of a nervous breakdown because her husband questions her ability to make a "good cup of coffee." Where else but on TV is the success of a marriage determined by a pot of coffee?

Detergent commercials use the same format, but they modify the scripts to deal with dirty rings around collars and static cling in socks. But the perfect example of what I'm talking about is Sara Lee's "I Sara Lee my husband, I Sara Lee my child. . ." The sum motto of the ads is: If all you wives and mothers want to be loved and appreciated, buy the right coffee, cake and detergent.

Too many ads urge women to evaluate their worth by something as trivial as buying the right brand of green beans. ("Nothing's too good for Daddy and me when Mom brings Del Monte home.") Now, I have nothing against Del Monte green beans, but when I begin to base my importance on a box of detergent and a can of green beans, I hope somebody whacks me on the head with a bottle of Good Seasons.

If it's not some shallow-minded housewife on the screen, it's probably some little kid. Yes, those adorable brats who win the attention of everyone watching except the most fanatical of child haters are taking over.

It's understandable why the wee ones are used to promote the sales of Marie Osmond dolls and Hot Wheels, and I think I can even understand the rationale of using the cute little blond kid romping with the puppies in the Pepsi commercial. But what the heck do kids have to do with selling toilet paper and real estate? Apparently, ad agency executives have become obsessed with the appeal of small children.

I've entertained the idea that maybe I'm subconsciously jealous of the brats—yes, I would like to be 8 years old and be famous like Mikey. But the real problem is one of overexposure and stereotyping. Children are quickly becoming likable, witty, cute and chock full of charismatic personality. Not just some children, but all children are expected to meet the personality standards set by a crew of child-actors.

Advertisers argue that with their limited time, stereotyping is necessary to get the message across, and that the actors in the commercials are not meant to be realistic characters. Thank God. The arguments do not change the fact that they are portraying housewives as women whose most serious thoughts deal with what to make for dinner, or the fact that they are using the appeal of children to sell totally unrelated products. Quite simply, advertisers should not have the right stereotype anyone, woman, child or man, at the expense of their dignity. Mexican-Americans successfully protested the use of the Frito Bandito; any housewife has equal justification to complain.

Next commercial, instead of going to the bathroom or grabbing another beer, watch how advertisers are insulting you and your intelligence.

JULIE DOLL
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 26, 1978

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Craver, Advertising Manager



Kay Coles

Failure: The road to success

You may, at sometime in your life, fail at something, be it school, work or love. Failure is not the end of everything. It can occasionally be a beginning, a path to greater understanding.

Failure or success is not a matter of primary importance. What is and always will be important is how you feel about yourself. Perhaps you haven't thought too much of your feelings for yourself. You may never have experienced a crisis of identification which can come from failure. But eventually you will.

To arise and see yourself as you really are isn't easy and can be a difficult chore. It is the only way to find out who you are, what makes you the individual everyone sees and why you feel the way you do.

Successful persons seldom look at the experiences of feelings which molded their personalities. Success tends to bring one a drunken kind of blindness to one's self.

Failure most often brings feelings of worthlessness and

rejection. These feelings are generally universal and only time and close self-evaluation can overcome them.

Beyond failure, then, is a higher point of self-assurance and self-worth. One failure may be enough for some to find their true feelings about themselves, while for others several failures are necessary. Man seems to function better after facing adversity.

FEELING GOOD about oneself isn't always easy. It is difficult to objectively evaluate yourself, looking at strengths and weaknesses. Most of us tend to be overly-critical of ourselves.

What everyone needs to arrive at is a point of perspective where one can feel good about himself without being egotistical or narcissistic. The delicate balance between confidence and egotism must be recognized and dealt with.

This balance, however, is not as important as the one between self-effacement and self-condemnation. Neither of these are virtues. What is needed to feel good

about ourselves is an image of what kind of person you want to be, a path which can be used to become that person you want to be and the perseverance to pursue it.

Everyone has some good qualities. You must learn to recognize your own before you try to achieve some higher level goodness. Examine your strengths for a while and try to forget your weaknesses. By concentrating on the positive you can, for a while, diminish the negative. Then, when the positive has you feeling a little stronger, concentrate on your weaknesses and work to overcome them.

The human mind is a powerful tool and one which should be used to its greatest potential. If you want to do something, set your mind to it, grab some self-discipline and go to it. Very little is impossible.

Recognize your limitations but don't underestimate your potential. Remember that failure can often be more beneficial, in the long run, than immediate success.

Letters to the editor

Title IX will affect all

Editor:

Since coming to this fine school in January of 1978, I have seen numerous goings on and have kept quiet, from the football scandal to ERA. But since reading the article appearing in Monday's Collegian entitled "Women file discrimination complaint" it is time to speak out.

What the Alliance for Equality in Sports wants is of course equality, which basically means no discrimination. But it is apparent they know nothing about equality.

By using the threat of the loss of federal funds and grants against the University, they threaten the very existence of me and others as students. Without these funds, tuition and fees would be outrageous and most of us would not be able to afford to attend school. This is unfair to me and that is discrimination.

I'm tired of the athletic department running the policy of this school and using me as a tool to get what they want.

What they don't realize is that academics is first in a university and sports is second, and maybe it is not even that high. It is an extra-curricular activity. And besides sports would be the first to go if there were a loss of funds and that would be total equality for all.

I will not stand for letting a few irrational people saying what can be done at this University and especially ruining my opportunity for a decent life with a good education for the benefit of a small

group. I have to agree with Jan Garton's statement that "money has a lot to do with it," but I will not let it be any more of my money.

James Hodges
junior in architecture



'Groove Tube': A little crude, but a strong dose of hilarity

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

"The Groove Tube" is a cinematic National Lampoon: some of it is hilarious, some parts are crude, a lot of it deals with sex and all of it is irreverent.

This Ken Shapiro film is a freak's-eye view of what television would be if it were truly "adult." The

Collegian review

commercial take-offs in particular forsake the suggestive-sex and macho appeals of most TV spots and go for the blunt approach.

Take the Butz Beer ad, for example. A bunch of hardasses destroy a bar after a few quaffs of brew, while the overly-serious announcer extolls the virtues of beer after a day of working hard for few dollars.

THE FILM opens with a well-done take-off on the beginning sequence of "2001: A Space Odyssey." From then on, the movie is a spoof of one day in TV land, complete with kiddie show, sports, news and public service announcements.

Two warnings about this movie. First: if you are a Chevy Chase fan, and your only reason for seeing this is him, save your money. Chase does two short bits

which are quite funny, but he's not on the screen for more than two minutes.

Second: some people may find this movie offensive. Naked bodies and drug and sex jokes are not everybody's cup of tea.

A good example of the warped humor is the commercial for "Brown 25," manufactured by Uranus Corporation. Crude, but funny.

Yes, it is scatological humor. It is also an effective satire on much corporate advertising and on the way worthless materials are huckstered on the home screen.

THAT'S about the extent of content analysis. Trying to explain too much about this movie will mean the viewer will have his experience demeaned because he'll already know what's happening.

Technically, this is a well-done film. If it was shot on a low budget, it's hard to tell. The photography is fine, the sets look right, the sound mix is correct and none of the scenes are poorly lit.

If you think Richard Pryor, Cheech and Chong and National Lampoon are offensive and-or juvenile, this is not your film. If, however, you realize that television gets its biggest audiences with leering sexual activity, double entendres and little-boy potty jokes, then you will appreciate the going-for-the-jugular humor of "The Groove Tube."

Saccharin harms rats; what about us?

(Continued from p. 1)

causes cancer in people. It is essential that the public understand the risks associated with the use of saccharin-containing products so that they can make an informed choice in the marketplace. We urge manufacturers to put this warning label on their products as quickly as possible."

The warning label must appear in a noticeable place. The bottles that do not have printed labels must have a warning or tag around the neck of the bottle. Soft drink cartons must have the warning stated on each display panel. Individual units in the cartons, however, do not have to carry a warning.

According to the NSDA, it would cost the soft drink industry about \$70 million to place warning labels on each of its products and vending machines for 18 months.

ARNOLD WASSENBERG, general manager of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Marysville-Manhattan, said he knew there were many questions concerning the scientific method used in the Canadian study. He said the saccharin ban would not go into effect unless a lot of new evidence and proof of great harm was found through the tests.

Wassenberg said there is still a steady increase in the sale of Diet Pepsi and Pepsi Light. The proposed saccharin ban and labeling laws did not affect them.

"It's not the FDA, but the wording of the regulation by Congress that gives the power. The FDA gets their limits of authority through acts by Congress. The Delaney Clause under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act is too broad and undefined," Wassenberg said.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company offered no comment on its connection with or opinion of saccharin.

THE FDA and the National Cancer Institute (NCI) announced Jan. 25, 1978, that it planned to conduct a study on whether saccharin caused bladder cancer in humans. The study began in March and will take about 18 months and cost \$1.375 million, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The study is being conducted in New Jersey, Connecticut, Iowa, New Mexico, Utah, Detroit, San Francisco-Oakland, New Orleans and Atlanta.

"The study will include about 3,000 people with bladder cancer diagnosed during 1978 and 6,000

randomly chosen healthy individuals living in the same areas. All 9,000 people will be interviewed. NCI will analyze the data and compare the saccharin consumption patterns of the cancer patients with those of the healthy individuals to determine whether there may be an association between the sweetener and bladder cancer," according to HEW.

The study will also release information on other items such as cyclamates, drinking water, cigarette smoking and occupational exposures.

'Reflections' to be the theme of revamped Homecoming

"Reflections" is the theme for the 1978 K-State Homecoming activities Saturday, Oct. 21.

This year's festivities are being planned by a newly-formed committee chaired by Amy Button, coordinator of student-alumni relations.

The all-campus committee began working on plans this summer.

"We want to make Homecoming the big event it should be," said Melodi Dooling, senior in business administration.

The idea is to get more students from residence halls and off-campus involved. The activities will be organized on a point system.

Each group participating can earn points toward a traveling trophy which will be awarded at the conclusion of the activities, Dooling said.

"We plan to print a brochure which will describe the activities and the point system," she said.

Preliminary plans include a Union Day on Thursday, featuring discounts on food services, University Program Council (UPC) concerts and an all-nighter.

A special attraction will be a record-breaking day, in which anyone who wants to set a world's record in anything will have an opportunity to do so. This will be in front of the Union and will be broadcast by KMKF.

FRIDAY NIGHT will feature a street dance in Aggieville with a live band, a bonfire in City Park and a "Yell Like Hell" contest.

"Groups can make up chants ahead of time or form impromptu chants that night," Dooling said. "This is another way a group can earn points."

Saturday there will be the traditional parade which will begin at City Park and proceed to Aggieville, the campus and then to KSU Stadium.

Groups that are interested in entering a float will be asked to fill out an application.

"This will help eliminate the overlap of ideas that have been a problem in the past," Dooling said.

DOGGONE GOOD BARGAINS

DOG DAYS

July 27-28-29

Guy's & Gal's Jeans

\$4 to \$8

Gal's Tops

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Guy's Tops

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Blazers—Jackets—vests

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Entire Stock of Down Jackets & Vests

25% OFF

Belts, Suspenders & Accessories

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JEAN JUNCTION

Hours: Thurs. 9-8:30
Fri. 9-8:00
Sat. 9-6:00

DOG DAYS INSIDE and OUTSIDE

Open 9-9 Sunday 11-5

Lucille's Sidewalk Sale

MANHATTAN

WESTLOOP

5 DAYS—Wed. thru Sun. 11-5

MISSES SIZES

8-18

COORDINATES

Blouses, pants,
skirts, vests

choice

\$5.00

MISSES SIZES 8-18

New SUMMER COORDINATES

"Alex Colman" & "Joyce" & others

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Pants-Blazers-Knit Tops-Blouses
Sweaters-Tank Tops

Racks-Jr.

T-SHIRTS & TOPS SWEATERS

Choice

\$5.00

JUNIORS!

Peasant-flounced

SKIRTS

\$10.00

Reg. \$20.00

JUNIORS!

Peasant

TOPS

\$6.00

"HANG TEN"

TOPS & SHORTS

\$5.00

KNIT

HALTERS

\$3.50 & \$5.00

Reg. \$12.00

SUNDRESSES

choice \$5.00

SUMMER COTTON

DRESSES

\$10-\$15-\$25

Alex Colman Poly

2 pc. DRESSES

\$25.00

Reg. \$59.00

Reg. to \$30.00

SWIM SUITS

\$10.00 & \$12.00

ALSO—

Scarves—Jewelry—Bras—Wigs—Handbags

Off we go, into the wild blue yonnderrr...

By JOHN BOCK
Collegian Reporter

It takes guts to jump out of an airplane at 12,500 feet. It also requires a great deal of training, planning and self-confidence.

But contrary to what many people are led to believe, sport parachuting or skydiving is not a daredevil sport.

There are about 25,000 parachutists in the United States, and the numbers are growing.

According to Rick Rogers, junior in wildlife biology and president of the K-State Sport Parachute Club, the best way to get involved in the sport is through a club.

"Clubs are the best way because they provide all the necessary jump gear," Rogers said.

"The only thing you have to provide is a pair of high top laceup boots," Rogers added.

Training begins with ground school which lasts about nine hours.

"Training begins in the classroom. You are told what you will go through when you jump, how parachutes are flown and landed, and what to do in case of a malfunction in your parachute," said Paul Mulcahy, graduate in chemistry and a member of the club.

ACCORDING to Mulcahy, a canopy malfunctions when it fails to inflate properly.

"This doesn't happen very often, but when it does there are backup systems to get you down safely," Mulcahy said.

Harness training follows classroom instruction.

"We have a harness we use to suspend the student off the floor. Then we teach him how to physically do the emergency procedures in case of a canopy malfunction," Mulcahy said.

"We then go to parachute landing fall (PLF) training. This is a method of hitting the ground and rolling with the punches so you don't get hurt," he said.

"The easiest way to get hurt when jumping is during the landing. If you have your legs anywhere but together when you land you're going to get hurt," Mulcahy said.

"The PLF method teaches you how to land on one point. A one-point landing is when your feet and knees are together when you hit the ground. When landing with your feet apart, your legs go in different directions and something snaps. However, if you land on one point nothing gets broken," Mulcahy said.

NOW YOU are ready for your first jump.

"The first five jumps are made with a static line. This is a nylon tubing that attaches your parachute to the airplane. As you leave the plane the static line automatically opens your canopy so you don't forget to," Mulcahy said.

"Usually after someone's first jump, they are so high with adrenalin they think they can do anything," Rogers said.

"So after a student's first jump we hold them down for two hours and then they can make another jump if they want to," he said.

"Usually by the end of the second jump the student is getting pretty darn tired, so they find a place to sit down and crash for a while," Rogers said.

According to Mulcahy, two jumps places enough mental and physical strain on your body to equal an eight-hour work day.

"The beginning students leave the airplane around 7,500 feet. This provides about a two- to three-minute canopy ride to the ground," Mulcahy said.

NOT EVERYBODY jumps their first time up.

"We had one student last semester that tried weekend after weekend to make his first jump, but the weather conditions wouldn't permit it. Then one weekend he didn't mentally prepare himself because he didn't think he would be able to jump. I put the gear on him and we got in the plane. On the way up he had second thoughts. He came back down with the plane and it was pretty humiliating for him in our eyes. But I actually have more respect for a guy that can go up there and say, 'Well I'm not

prepared enough now so I will try again later,' than I can for someone who would have jumped anyway. Because if you mess up, you mess up in a big way," Rogers said.

"Last year we had around 90 people wanting to jump but we just don't have enough gear for that many. This year I think we will put a 40-member lid on the club," he said.

ROGERS said he expects many of last year's members to return.

"All of the members last year got pretty close, but it is not a clique group. Everybody comes out and you're all friends so the atmosphere is pretty relaxed," Rogers said.

"The thing I like best about the sport is it teaches you to have confidence in yourself. It is an individualistic sport; you're up there falling all by yourself," Rogers said.

"It seems to me that everybody that becomes involved with the sport goes through a personality change. They become a little more outgoing and are more at ease with themselves. It's great," Rogers said.

Although sport parachuting is not a daredevil sport, it does have one basic requirement. A person must be willing to accept greater risks to experience greater thrills.

But according to Mulcahy, there are people who are afraid to get on a roller coaster, and to him skydiving is better than any ride an amusement park ever made.



Kansas: It's flat, but interesting, too

By PAM MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

What's in Kansas? Well, Kevin Kneisley can tell you. Kneisley, 22, a junior in theater and speech, is traveling the eastern part of the state this summer promoting tourism for the state department of economic development.

Kneisley and Bruce Bandle, a University of Kansas student, are visiting parades, fairs, rest areas, parks and sidewalk sales in the state. At each spot they visit they pass out brochures, talk to people about the state and give directions. They drive a white van with "See Kansas" written on the side.

"There's no other job that I know of that you can travel and see the state," Kneisley said.

According to Kneisley, tourism is the second largest income producer in the state next to agriculture. The purpose of the program is to promote tourism within the state.

"We find out what they're interested in and we go towards that. If it's in a historical area then we work to tell them about points of

interest like Abilene, Dodge City, and small town points of interest," Kneisley said.

"People say there's nothing to do in the state, but with two traveling vans traveling five days a week, we find we're going to different activities every day, both of us, and there's still activities we never go to. And people say there's nothing to do in the state," Kneisley said.

"It's just surprising how many historical areas are around the state of Kansas that people don't know about. I'm also learning a lot about Kansas. I'm surprised at how much I'm learning."

According to Kneisley, Kansas is the only state that has students traveling the state and promoting it.

When they started this summer, they were new at the job.

"I felt bad the very first day I went out," Kneisley said. "You're brand new. You don't know what's going on."

Now the students are more relaxed with the job.

"We've done so much. We know

directions and things. I don't feel afraid to tell someone anything," Kneisley said. "I think experience is the best teacher."

THE STUDENTS return to Topeka once every two weeks when they take back suggestions and reports of their activities.

As an example of a point of interest, Kneisley told about Sycamore Springs in Sabetha. In 1910 it was a well-known health spa and recreation area. In one day more than 50,000 people visited it.

"That was in 1910, in middle Kansas," Kneisley said.

Kneisley said he expected people to have the attitude of "what's in Kansas."

"There was some of that, but more 'I've been looking for that for a long time.'"

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Oliver

July 26, 27, 28, 29, 1978

8:00 p.m. at
Arts in the Park

Admission

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High School Students \$.75 Children

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Shirts..... 1/2 Price

Slacks.... \$6⁹⁹ pr.
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at
Mr. Gauden's

327 Poyntz

Zambini Brothers survive forfeits; win softball title

Zambini Brothers defeated Physics 12-9 Monday night to win the summer intramural men's softball championship.

Zambini Brothers and Physics ended the regular season with identical 8-3 records, forcing a playoff.

Several teams were forced to forfeit games due to illegal or non-roster players. Among the teams forced to forfeit games were

Rubel's Rebels, who were 10-1 before the forfeits, Stickers, who were 9-2 and FM Blues, who were 7-4.

The disqualifications moved Zambini Brothers and Physics into a first place tie, although they finished behind the above teams.

In order for a player to be eligible for summer intramurals, he or she must either have been enrolled at K-State last semester,

pre-enrolled for the fall semester or must be employed on campus during the summer.

Also, although a player may be eligible to play intramurals, if he isn't signed up for the team, he can cause the team to forfeit. This was the case with the Stickers, who had no illegal players but failed to sign up players with the intramural office.

Zambini Brothers, the winning team, were awarded t-shirts for their efforts. The new shirts are orange with the intramural emblem on the front.

Zambini Brothers
Physics
Rebel's
Stickers
Calvin Crushers
Econo-Maniacs
Psychones
Staffylococcus
Lifers
FM Blues
Copernici
Bums

9-3
8-4
7-4
7-4
7-4
5-6
5-6
5-6
5-6
4-7
3-8
1-1

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	44 Lamprey	DOWN	23 Choir plums
1 Papal name	46 Statue	1 Daughter	25 Western city
4 Mesopotamia	50 Central Pacific	2 Other of Laban	26 Make a profit
8 Marsh bird	islands	3 Sign	27 Sea birds
12 Graceful tree	55 A light stroke	4 Encroach on	28 Iste fiber
13 Distance measure	56 Iroquoian	5 — de Oro	29 Spoken
14 Lyric poems	Indian	6 Completely	30 Rich fabric
15 Peer Gynt's mother	57 Seedless plant	7 Piano parts	31 Bulrush
16 Lie detector	58 Japanese statesman	8 Filthy	35 Natives of Damascus
18 — Matisse	59 Want	9 Harem room	38 Seized
20 One of the Caesars	60 Russian news agency	10 Ribbed cloth	40 Herd of whales
21 Collections	61 Japanese coin	11 Rowan tree	42 Decimal unit
24 Funeral song		17 Disease of sheep	45 Politically off center
28 Confusion of languages		19 Actor Milland	47 Sacred bull
32 Loved		22 Askew	48 Kind of portal
33 Author Levin			49 Rival of Harrow
34 God of the winds (var.)			50 Female swan
36 Anais —; author			51 Mine product
37 Drive down			52 Norwegian statesman
39 Figures with many angles			53 White or Black
41 Vigilant			54 Gov't. agency
43 Body fluids			

Average solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

7-26

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 6 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (1561f)

MOVING. WOULD like to sell 1977 El Camino, golf clubs, weights and bench, guitar, oak desk, lamps, color TV and variety of psychology books. 532-6550 or 539-8171. (187-191)

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1971 LIBERTY 12x85 two bedroom. Double insulated. New carpet. New curtains. Call 1-456-2836 or 1-456-7583. (189-193)

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PRICE REDUCED on 14x56 2 bedroom mobile home, 1976 American, now only \$7,200. 539-5621. (190-193)

2 BEDROOM mobile home, new carpet, washer & dryer. Only \$3,650. 539-5621. (190-193)

1972 STAR 12x50, two bedroom, good condition, window air conditioner, kitchen appliances, washer. 776-6317 after 6:00 p.m. (191-193)

1974 FORD 3/4 ton, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 42,000 miles, 390, dual tanks, topper. Make reasonable offer. 537-9450. (191-193)

TAKARA 10-speed bike. Also Signature microwave oven. \$100 for either. Call 539-7177. (191-192)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1561f)

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FURNISHED STUDENT apartments and mobile homes. Ten or twelve month contract. No pets. \$100 through \$240. Call 537-8389. (157-193)

PRACTICALLY NEW two bedroom duplex. Family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, laundry hookup, full basement, garage. Northwest of University. \$300. 537-2806. (184-193)

2 bedroom mobile home, convenient to campus. No pets. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30. (190-193)

AVAILABLE FALL. Two bedroom, furnished apartment, 1/2 block to Aggieville and campus. \$225 month. Utilities paid. Women only. Call 537-1669. (190-193)

1 OR 2 bedroom mobile home, convenient to campus. Furnished, new carpet. No pets. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30. (190-193)

HOUSE: WESTSIDE. Three bedrooms, three baths, full basement, fireplace, double garage, kitchen appliances, large deck, carpet. Gas heat and central air. Deposit, no pets. \$365. 10-12 month lease. 776-7646. (191-193)

HELP WANTED

NIGHT SECURITY Guards for Ahearn Complex needed immediately. Hours: 11:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. Call Dave O'Brien, 532-6390. (190-192)

WANTED: COLLEGE girl to live in for school term. Board and room in exchange for duties. Prefer senior, grad or English-speaking Oriental. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, or Box 3, Collegian. (191-193)

HOUSEWORK PERSON needed for half day per week. Start at \$2.50/hour. 539-7864. (191-193)

COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station waitress-waiter or bartender. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. (191-193)

STUDENT KEYPUNCH Operator to work 10 to 20 hours per week in the Computing Center. Must be capable of punching from any source of input. To qualify applicants must be enrolled in at least 7 resident fall semester hours. Formal training and or paid work experience in keypunching, verifying, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. An employment potential of six months or more will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Apply Room 10, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m. August 1. (191-193)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for experienced kitchen employees. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (191-193)

NOTICES

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (1561f)

ANYONE WANTING information on the Unification Church call Richard Kamowski at 537-7213 or stop by at 1850 Anderson. (170-194)

THE SUMMER session is winding down. It can be both a time of panic and a time of relief. If you need someone to talk with, we're here. We're The Fone, 1221 Thurston, 532-6565. We'll be open throughout August, too. When you need someone to listen, we're here—7:00 p.m.-8:30 a.m., seven days a week. (190-192)

SERVICES

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WOMAN STUDENT coming to KSU who would like to exchange work for private room, bath and meals. Within walking distance of university. Write Box 12, Collegian, for details. (189-191)

PERSON TO share 3-bedroom house. Available August 1, kitchen and laundry facilities available. Contact Dave or Barbara at 1509 Hillcrest, 776-3100. (190-193)

ROOMMATE WANTED

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FEMALE—SHARE furnished apartment—fall semester. Close to campus, \$75, utilities paid. 539-2663. (187-193)

TWO SINGLE, responsible males, preferably from ag background, to share 3-bedroom 1971 trailer. Washer and dryer, lots of parking, central heat and air conditioning. Good price for this quiet off-campus trailer. Available immediately or fall semester. Call Steve after 5:00 p.m. at 776-7360. (189-193)

FEMALE FOR fall, spring. Nice, furnished 2nd floor apartment, own bedroom. Close to campus. \$75. 539-7059 after 5:00 p.m. (190-193)

FEMALE to share 1 bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus, fall/spring semester, \$100 month; utilities paid. 776-6819. (190-191)

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment with two other girls. Non-smoker only. \$50 per month. 1-293-5866. (191-193)

PERSONAL

DEBBY LLOYD'S kinfolk would like to know her current phone and/or address. Call 539-7864 if you have information. (191-193)

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KSU ID REQUIRED

Small businesses ride stormy economic seas

By VICKIE TRIPLETT
Collegian Reporter

Only one of 100 new businesses will succeed, "but 100 percent of business owners will get ulcers," Bob Habiger says.

Habiger and his wife Linda own and operate the Lens Cap camera shop in Westloop Shopping Center. The Habigers said the biggest reason for going into business for themselves was the possibility of increased income. "Although I'm not sure that was a valid reason," Habiger said.

Making a commitment, finding a location, getting a loan, an uncertain future, hard work, low pay and long hours—these are many of the virtues of starting one's own business.

"I enjoy meeting people and there is a certain satisfaction in being your own boss and setting my own pace—in terms of duties," Linda said. "If you blow it, it's your own fault. Yet on the other hand every customer is your boss. We probably work longer hours here than we would at any other job."

BLOW IT? Many of them do. According to Dennis Garton, commercial loan specialist in the processing division of the Small Business Administration (SBA) in Wichita, 9 of 10 businesses fail during their first year.

"This is mostly due to management experience," he said. Garton said success gets much higher as time goes on.

Of those remaining, 80 percent will fail during the second year. During the third year, 50 percent of those still in business will fail.

"The first three years are the hardest," Garton said.

Riley Co. Fair to begin Monday

The Riley County Fair will kick off Monday and run through Friday, Aug. 4.

A Rodeo by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association will be performed Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Bob Newsome, county extension director, said he expects the rodeo to be larger than any in this area.

"It's a strictly professional rodeo. They register at the national office in Denver and are assigned the time and riding by a computer. There should be about 150 cowboys; we expect the top riders and cowboys," Newsome said.

The fair will also feature a carnival Monday through Friday, 4-H exhibits which will be judged Monday noon through Thursday, with the 4-H horse show Thursday.

Newsome said the fair will begin with a parade Monday at 6 p.m. and will end with a livestock sale on Friday night.

THE FONE

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SBA, created by Congress in 1953, was signed by President Dwight Eisenhower. Its primary objective is to assist, counsel and preserve the small businesses which "are the essence and backbone of this country's competitive free-enterprise economy."

But hard work and worry is left up to the owners.

"It's an all consuming thing," Habiger said. "You never know for sure what the future holds."

"You need some sort of outlet. I have my horseback riding and Bob has his photography," Linda said. She finds there are times when you have to get away and forget about business.

"We would do it again. It would be awful hard to go back and work at some mundane job," she said.

"We sold our house and paid off everything but our cars. Then we used that money for a down payment or collateral to get an SBA loan."

"We spent two years preparing ourselves. When we sold our house, we set aside a portion for ourselves and a portion for our business. You don't plan on making any money the first year. The hardest part was projecting sales for the first three years."

ONE BUSINESSMAN said during his first year in business he lost \$14,000.

"Any business costs so much for

up-keep, rent, salaries, etc. My volume has to increase until I reach my break-even point. Then I start to make a profit," the owner said.

"Basically, I've about evened out this year. I'm starting to make a profit," he said.

"There's nothing wrong with

going to make," said McCullough, who has been in business for a year and a half.

"You control the happiness of the customer. In a small business, you try just a tad bit harder. People have to come first."

"Most of our customers are referrals or repeat customers. We

THERE ARE three or four major components that go into running a successful business, according to Barton-Dobenin.

"Capital, financing, technical knowledge and knowing how you want to realize the business," are the four, he said. "It is a hard row to hoe and without the right experience there will be a lot of major problems."

"Many people think running a small business is just a bed of roses," Barton-Dobenin said. "It's just like any other activity—rough world and awakening can be very rude."

Whether boom or recession, 9 of 10 failures are traceable to managerial inexperience or ineptitude, according to Rowena Wyant, vice president of the business economics division for Dunn & Bradstreet, Inc..

But, according to Wyant, the problems that prove unsolvable to the novice or inept manager vary with the business climate. She said sales problems and heavy operating costs are predominant factors in the downfall of a business, along with slack demand and skyrocketing costs.

'If you blow it, it's your own fault. Yet on the other hand every customer is your boss. We probably work longer hours here than we would at any other job.'

making a profit. The consumer's attitude seems to be against a retailer making a profit. And yet if he doesn't make a profit, he's not going to be there to serve anyone," he said.

"I don't think a retailer should take out an exorbitant amount of profit. I'm not out to make an enormous amount of profit, just a moderate living."

"When you're in business for yourself, everyone thinks you've got a lot of money," said Michael McCullough, owner of West Village Depot. "But it's not true. You're paying a lot of interest."

"In sales, you're trying to please the customer. Even when you've made the sale and you're writing down the figures, you aren't really thinking about the money you're

had one family buy four cars. Without repeat customers you'd die on the vine," McCullough said.

"If I had it to do over again, I'd do it a lot differently," McCullough said. "Everyone wants a piece of pie for a nickel, but there's no such thing."

"Management is the whole ball of wax," said Joseph Barton-Dobenin, professor in the College of Business Administration. "Correlating everything, it's doing everything from putting the key in the door in the morning to locking it at night."

"Many people start a business without much thinking, they like something, and think they would rather work for themselves. I think they're asking for trouble," he said.

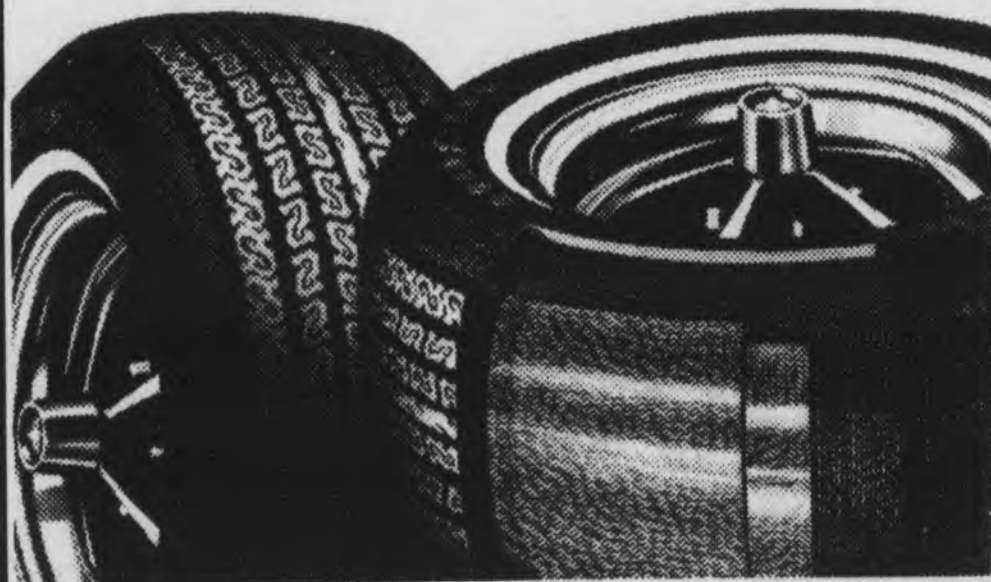
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GOODYEAR

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Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
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GOODYEAR

Candidates abundant in primaries

By STEWART HERD
Collegian Reporter

Over the last few months, candidates from all political spectrums have been traveling around the state offering pledges, pleas and promises.

Incumbents, frontrunners,

Collegian analysis

darkhorses and outsiders have canvassed on many issues in an effort to appeal to Kansas voters.

With less than a week before the Aug. 1 Kansas primary, Gov. Robert Bennett seems assured of a

victory over his two Republican challengers.

The challengers, former state printer Robert Sanders of Salina and Harold Knight, a Chanute clergyman, have not established themselves as serious contenders to unseat the incumbent governor in the primary race.

Sanders, 72, was first elected state printer in 1964 and held that office until it was abolished in 1977. He has not held any other statewide public office.

Knight, 44, has never been elected to a public office.

Bennett, on the other hand, in

addition to being governor is an attorney, former state senator and former Kansas Senate president.

PRIMARY RACES involving an incumbent are usually devoid of strong or damaging attacks among the candidates and this race is no exception.

Bennett has said little about his Republican challengers and has not directed much attention toward the Democratic gubernatorial candidates.

The Wichita Eagle and Beacon recently quoted the governor as saying he saw the Democratic

contest for that office as "becoming a real horse race with no candidate able to generate a great deal of enthusiasm."

Bennett was elected to the office in 1974 in an extremely close contest against then attorney general Vern Miller.

All three candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination are running strong campaigns.

WHILE THE credentials of these candidates are impressive, none of the three has been established as a definite leader.

The candidate getting the most attention is probably 37-year-old John Carlin, a Smolan farmer-dairyman. Carlin has served in the Kansas House since 1970. He was elected minority leader in 1975 and House speaker in 1977.

Carlin, a K-State graduate, is pushing for a new exemption-free tax lid, has supported use-value appraisal of farmland and is concerned about excessive state spending.

To an extent he is relying on his record in the House to get the Democratic nomination.

(See LOCAL, p.2)

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 27, 1978

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 192



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Slippery steal

David Laurie, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, does his best to keep Gary Fairbanks, junior in marketing, from stealing the ball

during an impromptu game at the Natatorium Wednesday.

One got away...

Approximately \$60 was taken during an armed robbery at the Speed Wash in Aggieville Wednesday afternoon.

According to Inspector Steve French, of the Riley County Police Department, the suspect, wearing a halloween mask, entered the laundry armed with a small caliber revolver and fled with approximately \$60.

According to French the suspect is described as a white male of unknown age.

French said the suspect was wearing a pair of dirty, striped overalls and a long-sleeved khaki work shirt.

...and one didn't

Dan Heffern, like many students this time of year, was studying for finals early Wednesday morning. One problem—he had left a textbook at work.

Heffern, who owns The Parlour in Aggieville, returned to the establishment and found the door open and a robbery in progress.

"When I came in, I saw something that looked like a dog behind one of the pool tables. It scurried behind another pool table on all fours, then stuck its head up. Then I knew it wasn't a dog," Heffern said.

"He had the cash register in his car. He had come in a second time and was opening the pinball machines with the keys I had left on the desk. He already had one open," Heffern said.

Police apprehended Paul Cross, 19, and charged him with burglary.

Test tube baby breakthrough opens moral debate

LONDON (AP)—The birth of the first baby conceived outside its mother's body was hailed Wednesday as a major medical breakthrough for women who cannot normally bear a child. But the arrival of the "test-tube baby" was also expected to open a fierce debate over the morals of reproducing human life in the laboratory.

The baby girl, nine days premature, was delivered Tuesday by Caesarean section to 30-year-old Lesley Brown,

Related story, p. 3

the wife of Bristol truck driver Gilbert John Brown, 38. The 5-pound, 12-ounce girl arrived "crying its head off," said doctors at Oldham District General Hospital. She was described as normal and in "excellent" condition.

"We are not creating life," said Dr. Patrick Steptoe, 59, the leading British gynecologist who pioneered the procedure. "We have merely done what many people try to do in all kinds of medicine—to help nature. I cannot see anything immoral in trying to help the patient's problem."

GILES ECCLESTONE, secretary of the Board for Social Responsibility of the Church of England—the Episcopalians in the United States—said he "welcomed the development," because the birth represents an advance in meeting the problem of childlessness for married couples.

But Gordon Cardinal Grey, president of the Scottish Roman Catholic bishops, said, "I have grave misgivings about the methods and the possible implications for the future."

In Rome, a spokesman for the Vatican said the Roman Catholic Church considers artificial human insemination illicit. Jewish and Moslem spokesmen saw no conflict with their religious laws, as long as the procedure involves married couples.

Medical authorities warned that the birth of an apparently healthy girl to Brown does not guarantee an immediate solution to the one married woman in 10 who is said to be infertile because of reproductive problems.

"It is obvious this is not immediately available to everybody," said Steptoe.

BUT Dr. Robert Edwards, 52, a Cambridge University physiologist who worked 12 years with Steptoe to develop the method, said the implications would be felt by childless couples all over the world.

"I would hope that within a very few years, instead of this being a seven-day wonder, this will be a fairly commonplace affair," said Edwards.

The physician said 40 percent of the infertile women all over the world suffer from the cause of Brown's infertility—malfunctioning Fallopian tubes.

"If the methods we have developed continue to be developed further, the whole approach to infertility will be changed," said Steptoe.

"The baby came out crying its head off," said Steptoe. "She is in a perfectly healthy state, although for the first few hours after the birth she was put into the hospital's special baby care unit which we do with all Caesareans. But then we transferred her to her mother."

THE FATHER was described by his cousins as "over the moon with joy."

"I have never seen a man so excited," said a hospital worker. "He was laughing and crying at the same time. Everyone in the hospital has a smile on their face today."

Although Steptoe and Edwards said the details of their technique wouldn't be published for a few months, other researchers said that the new "test tube" technique might be so far advanced that others can learn it quickly.

The baby was conceived by removing an egg from one of Brown's ovaries with a specialized laparoscope, an instrument that allows the physician to see inside the abdomen and remove the delicate egg.

The egg was placed in a sophisticated piece of laboratory glassware where it was fertilized with her husband's sperm. After five days of nourishment in the test tube, it was planted in Brown's womb to develop normally.

Local representative race low-key

(Continued from p.1)

State Senator Bert Chaney, 50, of Hutchinson, served three terms in the Kansas House before his election to the Senate in 1974 and his re-election in 1976.

Chaney, who has the endorsement of some labor organizations, is also running on his record.

He wants to lessen Kansas tax burdens and said he opposes farm use-value appraisal because it would cause property taxes to rise for homeowners.

A THIRD candidate is Harry Wiles, 62, of Topeka.

Wiles, an attorney-businessman, narrowly missed beating William Avery in the 1964 gubernatorial race.

He favors a property tax lid and is taking a strong stand against Gov. Bennett's \$2 billion budget. He is extending this attack to Carlin and Chaney for their alleged support of the budget.

Any of the three candidates could pose a serious threat to Gov. Bennett's re-election.

U.S. SENATE

If the gubernatorial contest can be called a horse race then the race for the U.S. Senate seat must be a cross-country marathon as 13 candidates scramble for the two parties' nominations.

The nine Republicans and four Democrats have spent well over \$1 million so far in the primary races.

Because of the size of the field, Republican candidates have been running aggressive and vociferous campaigns to avoid being overshadowed by the herd of primary opponents.

They have been especially outspoken against President Carter and the Democratic Congress, complaining about such things as too much federal spending and an ineffective foreign policy.

Shawnee Mission banker, Deryl Schuster, a former aide to U.S. Sen. James Pearson, has spoken out against federal spending, sending a demand for a balanced budget and a 10 percent cut in the federal payroll to President Carter.

Bill Gibbs, a civil engineer from Overland Park, agrees with Schuster, and also calls for Congress to cut the federal budget.

Schuster and Gibbs are joined by Candidates Sam Hardage and Norman Gaar in calling for a constitutional amendment forbidding federal deficit spending.

Gaar, a 14-year veteran of the Kansas Senate, authored a resolution for such an amendment this year.

Ottawa University economics professor Wayne Angell said he would not support such an amendment because it would

restrict the government's ability to act quickly in an emergency.

State Senator Jan Meyers, Overland Park, has criticized President Carter's foreign policy, saying she is confused about who speaks for American interests.

Wichita businessman Sam Hardage agrees and is especially angry with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young for his recent statement in Geneva that there are "hundreds, perhaps thousands, of political prisoners in U.S. jails."

Hardage said Young should be fired.

ALL THE candidates are stressing agricultural issues in this campaign and are working to try to appeal to Kansas farmers.

Angell claims a close kinship to farmers because he farms 3,000 acres in western Kansas with his brother, Sen. Charlie Angell.

Hardage said he would like to boost farm exports to help farmers.

L.C. Fitzjarrel a Stilwell farmer, said he is running primarily as a farm candidate.

Although Wichita's Nancy Landon Kassebaum said she considers inflation to be the main problem facing the U.S., she has also expressed concern for the problems of farmers and consumers.

Kassebaum is known to many for her political heritage rather than her political experience. She is the daughter of former Kansas governor and 1932 Republican presidential nominee Alf Landon.

Kassebaum has gained much of her political experience from working in the Washington office of Sen. Pearson, whose Senate seat she hopes to win.

Ken Henderson, a 29-year-old Augusta restaurant owner, is the youngest candidate in the race. A former member of the Conservative party, he is strong on national defense.

Henderson said he favors abolishing the Federal Reserve and returning the country to a gold standard as the means of valuing the dollar.

Henderson, a Mormon, has also taken a strong stand against abortion.

OF THE four candidates running for the Democratic nomination, former congressman Bill Roy of Topeka is considered by many to be the front-runner.

Roy, who holds degrees in both medicine and law, came within a whisker of defeating Bob Dole in the 1974 U.S. Senate race, and is considered by most Republicans as the man to beat in November.

Democratic candidate Roland Preboth, Wichita, recently received the endorsement of the American Agriculture Movement.

Preboth was a Baptist minister

for 25 years and an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1966.

Another Democratic challenger, James Maher, of Overland Park, was in the news recently, accusing Kansas Power and Light of Topeka of "misdirected political activity" in a matter involving Vice President Walter Mondale.

Maher was upset because Mondale had included a Bill Roy luncheon in his schedule when he was in Topeka after dedicating the first unit of the KPL-owned Jeffrey Energy Center.

A fourth candidate is Dorothy White of Wichita. White has been Sedgwick County Clerk since 1976 and has not campaigned as extensively as the other candidates.

SECOND DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL

The second congressional district race takes shape with two Republicans battling each other for a chance at incumbent congressman Martha Keys (D-Manhattan).

State Senator Ron Hein has been conducting a thorough campaign, offering suggestions and solutions to most issues.

Hein stresses the importance of a balanced budget as an anti-

inflation measure. He also supports tax cuts to go along with reduction of the federal budget.

The 28-year-old Topeka attorney doesn't consider his youth to be a hindrance in the race because of his political experience.

He has served one term in the Kansas House and is now in his second year as a state senator.

His opponent in the Republican primary is Jim Jeffries, a 53-year-old investment counselor from Atchison.

Jeffries, who is running for his first public office, also considers the economy to be the most important issue in the campaign.

Jeffries supports substantial tax cuts and joins most other candidates in calling for a reduction of federal spending.

The winning candidate will be faced with the challenge this November of trying to unseat incumbent Democrat Martha Keys.

Keys is running unopposed in the Democratic primary for her third congressional term.

65TH DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

Incumbent Ivan Sand, Riley, is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for representative of the 65th district.

Sand is nearing the end of his first term as a representative and claims his work with local and county government is his greatest accomplishment.

Two Riley County Democrats are competing for that party's nomination for the 65th district seat.

Harold Seymour, Zeandale, and Robert Littrell, Mahattan, have run low-key campaigns in the primary race.

Seymour, a 57-year-old farmer, said he is seeking the office because he doesn't believe "anybody represents the common people." He considers Sand to be a representative of "money and interests, instead of the rank and file."

Littrell, 32, is an attorney and is chairman of the Riley County Democratic party.

He said he filed for the office primarily "to hold the seat open," and that if he wins, he could withdraw within 10 days after the primary, allowing Democratic precinct people to put in a candidate of their choice.

Littrell accused Sand of not looking out for the interests of the constituents of the district and he said he doesn't believe Sand has "done all that much in proposing legislation" during his term.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cable car crash kills three

EUREKA, MO.—A cable car crashed 70 feet to the ground at the Six Flags over Mid-America amusement park Wednesday and authorities said three persons were killed, another was critically injured and about 100 persons were stranded temporarily.

St. Louis County police said snorkel-equipped fire trucks were used to rescue the stranded riders. A spokesman for the park, Bob Kochan, said the ride was capable of holding 112 persons and about 100 riders had been stranded.

St. Joseph's Hospital at nearby Kirkwood identified two of the victims as cousins, Trisha Weeks, 10, and Christian Johnson, 15. St. Louis County Hospital said a man in his late teens was dead on arrival there. He was believed related to the two girls.

Another girl, Janine Weeks, 12, sister of Trisha Weeks, was reported in critical condition and undergoing surgery at St. Joseph's.

EPA permits pesticide use

WASHINGTON—The Environmental Protection Agency gave its permission today to use four pesticides to kill grasshoppers plaguing crops and rangeland in the Midwest and West.

EPA spokesman Larry O'Neill identified the four pesticides as Dimethoate, Furadan, Dursban and Orthena.

Both Nebraska and Kansas asked permission to use new pesticides to kill the grasshoppers. O'Neill said the pesticides already are approved by EPA for use on some crops, and their use was simply extended by new crops that are being ravaged by hordes of the insects.

The EPA refused to permit the use of Endrin and said it would make a decision later on whether Heptachlor could be used.

The EPA said the four approved pesticides could be used on winter wheat, alfalfa, sorghum, corn, soy beans, pasture grass and range grass.

Prostitute has the last word

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Next time a certain Minnesota man is warned about Kansas City's "Drag Queen," he's likely to pay more heed.

The 36-year-old man told police Wednesday morning that he was abducted by three men—one of them a female impersonator—then released after two of the men returned to his hotel and took \$150 from his room.

The man was taken back to the downtown area where a passing trash truck gave him a ride to police headquarters.

Officers took the man back downtown to search for the alleged abductors.

The victim saw a prostitute who had warned him earlier about the "drag queen."

According to police reports, the prostitute told the man, "I told you you should have gone with me, honey. Didn't I tell you that wasn't no girl."

Royals broadside Mariners

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Doug Bird and Steve Mingori held Seattle to two hits and Pete LaCock homered as the Kansas City Royals bombarded the Mariners, 12-3, Wednesday night, for their 11th victory in 12 games.

Bird (4-4) held the Mariners hitless through six innings, and was replaced by Mingori after yielding two walks and a 2-run double by Tom Paciorek in the seventh. Paciorek also notched the other Mariner hit in the ninth.

The Royals battered Mike Parrott (1-3) and three relievers with 14 hits. Kansas City scored a run in the third, LaCock ignited a 3-run fourth inning with a leadoff homer and Fred Patek lashed a 2-run triple to break the game open in the fifth.

Local Forecast

Mostly clear through Friday. Low tonight upper 60s. High today and Friday mid or upper 90s. Winds becoming light and variable today.

Ethics Advisory Board will research 'test-tube baby' questions and issues

NEW YORK (AP)—The new federal Ethics Advisory Board will begin gathering information next month on complicated "test-tube baby" issues that include the discarding of fertilized eggs, donor eggs and even the question of using another woman's womb to carry a baby.

"I feel fairly clear there will be a marked increase in requests for this procedure from couples whose marriage is sterile," the Rev. Richard McCormick said Wednesday. "There should also be a marked increase in requests for federal funds for research."

McCormick, a professor of biological ethics at Georgetown University in Washington, is a member of the new federal panel, which will meet formally in September.

One of the many questions it will examine, he said, is that of discards, embryos grown in the test tube but not implanted.

"What happens to the embryos which are discarded at the end of the day—washed down the sink?" one scientist has written. "There would necessarily be many. Would

this amount to abortion—or to murder? We have no law to cope with this kind of situation."

"Another question," McCormick said, "is where do you stop? If there is no serious moral objection to donor eggs, then do you take the next exotic step and use a host womb?"

WITH ALL the questions, it is not clear when test-tube births might take place in the United States, where perhaps 10 percent of married women who want to become pregnant are unable.

Test-tube baby research has been curtailed in this country since 1975 when federal funding was barred unless the projects are approved by the Ethics Advisory Board.

Established in 1975, the board had no members until last fall when HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. selected 12 persons from various fields, including medicine, law and education. Two others are still to be named.

Just before midnight Tuesday, Lesley Brown gave birth by Cesarean section to a 5-pound,

12-ounce girl in Oldham, England. The baby, conceived by removing an egg from one of Brown's ovaries and fertilizing it in a laboratory, is believed to be the world's first "test tube baby."

Campus Bulletin

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of Arthur Evans, Kathleen Graham and Donna Kater.

Evans' will be at 3:35 p.m. today in Waters 135. Topic: "Black Sociologists as a Status Community."

Dougherty's will be at 9 a.m. Friday in Justin 247. Topic: "Position Analysis for Clinical Instructors in Coordinated Undergraduate Programs in Dietetics."

Kater's will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Holton Hall Dean's Conference Room. Topic: "Competitive Behavior of Fifth and Sixth Grade Boys and Girls."

Don't be fuelish.



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1225 MORO SALE INCLUDES SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE AGGIEVILLE

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Orientation needs changes

It seems that I will be leaving K-State in the nick of time. The activities and projects planned for the new freshman in the August Orientation Program are designed more for the late junior- and early high school student than a mature person who most likely is old enough to vote or is at least very close to that age.

Let us start with probably the most demeaning of all the new projects: The kites which have been printed up to be distributed to incoming freshmen. Granted kites are fun, but going to college isn't exactly as easy as flying a kite. The kite was supposed to be symbolic of soaring to new heights at K-State. The message could have been demonstrated more effectively than having the entering students make a kite; something many of us did in fourth grade. Or was it fifth?

Secondly, it seems the things the orientation program holds to be important to college life are disco dancing and football. These two activities are to get the student into the mainstream of activities at college. Most students who enjoy dancing, however, probably picked it up in high school and going to a college football scrimmage is about as exciting as going to watch the Astro-turf grow at the stadium.

Other activities which are being planned are for students to be introduced to new hair styles and dress which are supposed to be unique to the college campus.

The people in charge of the August Orientation Program are treating the new incoming freshmen like children instead of the young adults they deserve to be treated as.

They should point out that studying, going to class, and acting responsibly are important to maintaining a good relationship with others on campus, as well as making one's stay here a little longer.

It is fine to show that there is fun at college but to place too much emphasis on that aspect is to avoid the meaning of being here; to gain knowledge and prepare for the future.

DALE KELLISON
Editorial Editor

Letters to the editor

Meyers the one

Editor:

Kansas Republicans are looking for a candidate for the U.S. Senate who can win in the November election. Politically speaking, this nominee will have to meet a certain criteria. This individual will have to be an articulate speaker, have broad appeal to the independent voter, (presently, there are more unaffiliated voters in Kansas than there are Republicans or Democrats) neither an enemy of business nor labor and not so wealthy as to be accused of buying the nomination or alienating the middle class.

I believe State Senator Jan Meyers is the candidate Republicans are looking for. After listening to Senator Meyers speak, debate, and answer endless questions, I know she has excellent articulation, can reason, and think well on her feet.

Her work with human resource programs and interest in education

for many years gives her wide appeal to the unaffiliated and lower income voter.

I also believe her proven track record in the State Senate has shown her to be supportive of business and labor without betraying basic Republican values, unlike candidates that have publicly blasted big unions.

Lastly, Jan Meyers appeals to those individuals who are sick of big money candidates. As of June 30, she had spent \$28,000 in campaign expenditures compared with Sam Hardage's \$309,000 and Wayne Angell's \$200,000. I believe Jan's conservative spending habits will also continue with our tax dollars.

Those Republican party supporters who are interested in retaining this senate seat had better take a long look at Jan Meyers. She is the Republican winner.

Emily Compton
senior in horticulture

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 27, 1978

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Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Craver, Advertising Manager



Bill Brown

Gawd!

(Editor's Note: The Collegian is a student-owned, student-operated and student-written newspaper. Faculty members are asked to contribute only in emergencies—such as today when we had space for nothing, and here it is.)

I've longed for the day when those barely-beyond-puberty pundits would ask me to write a column. But faculty have no business writing for this student newspaper, and the student publications boss is no exception. However, if I could sound off I'd say something about several things, such as:

PARKING—There's no problem with parking at K-State, only with parkers. Even our wise student editorial writers have yet to realize that if parking permits were denied to all those healthy bodies who live within a six-block radius of campus, it would open at least half of the existing stalls to those who really need them.

But perhaps students know the University's parking philosophy is geared to selling unlimited permits at all costs (twice as much for faculty who make more than \$10,000 per year), and not reducing either the problem or the money take.

PATHS—These campus scars

are made by many of those who drive a couple of blocks to campus and circle a parking lot several times in search of a space close to their destination. After sitting on his ass to get to class, the student saves more self-energy by stomping out the grass. But faculty and staff share the blame for these ugly blemishes across the green weeds which flourish at universities where there are colleges of agriculture.

ORIENTATION—The fall orientation packet features a large butterfly in living color (just off the K-State Press) which can be cut out to make a kite. Copy on the back states: "It's time to soar to new heights at K-State's August orientation program." With this kite, K-State has sunk to new lows.

A student who saw the cut-out commented, seriously: "If that had greeted me during my orientation, I would have packed my bags and sought another school."

POLITICS—Where is there an editor with gumption to trip Sam Hardage on his well-heeled nose? This guy is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, but his advertising bills him as "THE Republican candidate for Senate."

Most reporters know that a

person isn't THE candidate for office until so-named by a primary election. On the other hand, Hardage is showing his political skills early—trying to fool the people.

POSTAL PAY RAISE—A postal employee starts at a higher pay than beginning wages for most teachers, and a study indicates postal workers receive one-third higher pay than for similar skills in private industry. Yet postal workers will get more, and some in their ranks are screaming it isn't enough.

STAMPS—The new 15-cent stamp (to pay those high postal wages) is dedicated to photography. The 1-cent stamp is dedicated to the written word. Who says a photo is worth a thousand words—it's only worth 15.

Briefs to fill up remaining space: President Carter is doing the work of two men—Laurel and Hardy.

"Winning football" at K-State is like military intelligence—a contradiction of terms. (But things will change this fall.)

Columnists have a right to their stupid opinions.

ERA dangerous

Editor:

I observed a booth this week in the Union which urged us to support the extension for the deadline for ratification of the so-called "Equal Rights Amendment."

I cannot support the views of ERA advocates for the following reasons:

1) The ERA will not give any rights to women that they do not already have. All women over age 18 now have the right to vote and to own property. Federal law states that no one can discriminate against anyone in hiring on the basis of sex.

2) The ERA is potentially dangerous. Despite the continual assurances that ERA will do no more than assure "equal pay for equal work," I have heard repeated warnings from constitutional lawyers that the ERA will be a disaster if ratified. The amendment itself is much too vague for us to know beforehand all of its ramifications. Does it merely mean that women will have a case in court to obtain equal

wages? Or does it imply that homosexuals will be able to marry those of their own sex and adopt children? Will it remove protective measures that women now have in the labor force? Will husbands no longer be required to support their families? Will women lose their advantage in insurance rates? I have read the legislative history of the ERA when it was debated in the Senate and know for a fact that Senator Sam Ervin tried to insert protective amendments to prevent such potential exploitation of women, but the early ERA proponents refused to accept such measures.

I am not trying to scare anyone; I am merely trying to present the facts that have convinced me to oppose the ERA, as well as its deadline extension.

I urge everyone to consciously think the ERA issue through and keep Kansas Representatives and Senators abreast of feelings and views.

Alan Moberly
sophomore in statistics

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.



•New building to house nursery, bird exhibits

By VICKIE TRIPLETT
Collegian Reporter

Although romper rooms may not be uncommon in nurseries, a building for special babies at Sunset Zoo is under construction, complete with two romper rooms.

Post-operatives on down to little monkeys will be cared for in this nursery which is to be completed by fall, according to Tom Demry, zoo director. The Solar Kiwanis donated money to The Friends of Sunset Zoo to get construction underway, Demry said.

The nursery building will also house two bird exhibits which will consist of tropical and desert birds. The bird rooms will be made with dirt floors and attired with tropical plants.

With city funds an old building will be converted into a hospital quarantine building.

The new parrot island exhibit, another improvement sponsored by "Friends," is almost complete.

DEMRY said that for cleanliness and attractiveness, new drains and pumps are being added to the ponds in the children's zoo.

"Footing is already poured for the primate reptile building, which is also city-funded," Demry said. "I'm also doing grant research for an outdoor botanical garden, an outdoor ape exhibit, tall prairie grass exhibit for buffalo, a hoofed stock exhibit and a two-acre natural habitat for wolves.

"We have a new eagle flight cage and we did get eagle eggs this year because of it," Demry said. "We are starting to improve the quality of animals so offspring will help pay for the zoo.

"We are the fourth zoo, including Europe, outside of India to display ceylon leopards, which are almost extinct," he said "And I think we have the only breeding female. No one's been able to produce any so we hope we'll be able to."

A new serval cage is being built for the new servals, he said. The servals, which are like small cheetahs, are valued at \$1,000 for the pair and were donated by the Pilot Club.

THE ZOO has two new programs. The Zoo Docent Program consists of volunteers 16 years of age and older who give educational tours to schools and other groups, conduct classroom lectures and are involved with other educational activities at the zoo. Demry said the zoo has been swamped with about 2,000 people for the tours this summer.

There were about 70 kids involved in the Junior Zookeepers Program this summer. The junior zookeepers are aged 8 to 15 and are given classroom and other training.

"The Friends of Sunset Zoo have 400 members now and we're trying for a 1,000," Demry said.

"We hope to have a concession stand next year to help finance the zoo," he said. Demry said he thought it could bring in as much as \$10,000.

"The city has a lot of projects and all of the money can't come to the zoo," he said.

All of the architectural work for the construction was volunteered by Ron Patterson and Daryle Hager, K-State architecture students. Area businesses have also made donations to the zoo, Demry said.

Invitation from Jimmy worse than Dutch treat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Togetherness among President Carter's official family sometimes carries a hefty price tag — to the private chagrin of some of Carter's key advisers.

In question is the price exacted by Carter economizers each time someone flies to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., without enjoying official-business status.

That means, for example, that if the president invites assistant Frank Moore to bring his family to Camp David for a weekend with the Carters, Moore can expect to get a bill for the 30-minute helicopter flight from Washington.

Moore won't be billed for him-

self, because even the hardnosed chief economizer, presidential cousin Hugh Carter, assumes Moore was invited because of his official position as the chief White House lobbyist with Congress.

But Moore can count on getting dunned for a transportation charge for his wife, Nancy, and their four children.

Hugh Carter figures a Camp David trip by helicopter is worth close to \$50 a head. In the Moore example cited, multiply that by five.

Moore and other members of the White House senior staff actually were invited last year to spend an autumn weekend at Camp David with their families and the Carters.

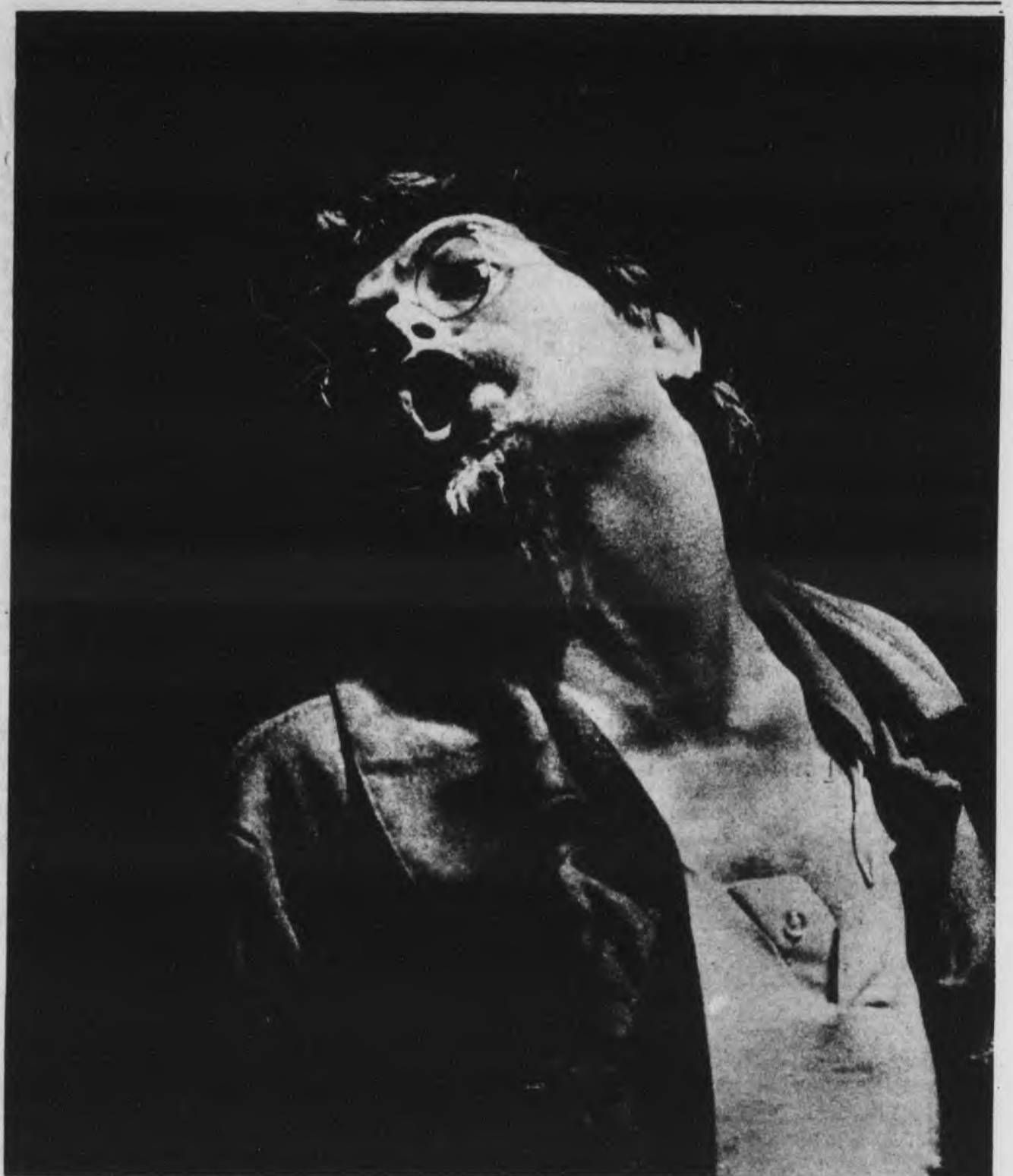


Photo by Sue Pannmuller

Oliver oration

David Keck, K-State graduate of English and theatre, rehearses the role of Fagan in the Manhattan Children's Theatre Production of Oliver. The play runs through Saturday in City Park.

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Tom Bell

Catfishing is an art

Ah, the elusive catfish.

When fishing for catfish is mentioned, people usually think of long hours on the bank of a stream or pond. They think fishing requires the patience of Job and jars of putrid decaying bait.

Not true. Serious catfishing is an art and it should be pursued with the same care usually associated with trout or large mouth bass. This care and a little knowledge can result in catfish ranging from fingerlings to 70-plus pound yellow or flathead catfish.

There are many good spots around Manhattan for catfish: Tuttle Creek Reservoir, the outlet tubes at Tuttle, the river pond area, Pottawatomie State Lake number two, Rocky Ford, farm ponds and various streams and creeks.

But wherever you go, remember catfish are scavengers, they feed on the bottom, usually near streams or old riverbeds. Some of these areas require a boat but bank

fishing and set lines have proven successful.

You can find catfishermen at all parts of Tuttle, but the most fish have been caught on the flats at the north end of the reservoir and from the area below the dam. The old river bed through Tuttle is also a hot spot during the spring spawn run.

A GENERAL RULE to follow on the outlet tubes is to fish according to how much water is being released. When the tubes are open and the water is running fast, wait a few days and try the downstream channel area. It takes the fish two or three days to move out of the river pond area and into the channel. If the water is running slowly, fish in the river pond area.

But here's the catch (pun intended). If the tubes have been running for too long, then the water becomes murky, resulting in poor fishing. If the water level has been fluctuating in the river pond area,

then it also will be murky. That's the time to try a new spot.

I call Pottawatomie State Lake "Old Reliable." I've never come away empty handed there. Good spots are off the face of the dam and off the jetties the state built out

Sports

into the water. Worms always seem to do the trick but dough baits and livers can also be successful.

To increase the chances of catching fish, I always tie two hooks on my line, unless I'm using treble hooks. It's illegal to use more than one treble hook on the same line.

THE FIRST HOOK is tied to the end of the line with the second tied about 18 inches above the first. A slip sinker or slip shot should be tied between the hooks. If the fish

are biting on one particular bait, then use the same bait on both hooks. If just starting, then use two different types of bait.

Avoid the temptation of using too much weight. Use only enough to get the line where you want it or enough to keep it from being carried along by the current. Catfish are finicky. If they feel too much resistance when they are biting, then you've lost the fish.

Avoid using large baits that dangle off the line. They only increase your chances of getting snagged. They're the perfect sinker to use when you want to get stuck in the rocks or on the bottom.

If you know you are in a snaggy area, lift the pole high above your head and reel in fast when retrieving. This will keep your hooks off the bottom and away from snags.

There are a variety of baits to use for catfish, ranging from shad entrails and sides to dough baits, coagulated chicken or beef blood and livers.

GOOD LIVE BAITS are worms, sand toads, shad, minnows and goldfish. You might even try mulberries. Try these on streams or ponds which run under a mulberry tree.

Worms work best after a light rain. Entrails work best on the flats where streams flow into the lake. Live baits can be used on the bottom or just slightly off the bottom with a float.

When fishing for the giant catfish in the river or at the outlet tubes, try to use heavy rigs. Use large minnows or whole live shad on a large hook. Tie a slip float (extra large) about 16 feet from the hook, and use about a two to three ounce weight and tie your pole down.

If you don't like the idea of sitting on the bank and letting the fish come to you, try going to the fish.

Wade the local streams, dropping the bait under logs and into holes on the stream bottom. If you don't get a bit in a few minutes, move on. Try using a small piece of sponge dipped in chicken or beef blood. If there is a fish in there, it will strike.

But wherever you go and whatever you try, don't get stuck in the same place for over an hour.

After half an hour, if you've had no bites, then change baits, direction and length of casts.

THE FONE

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Photo by Pete Souza

Sunshine striders...

While others were enjoying the sunshine in other ways, a group of runners took their daily noontime jog at Memorial Stadium Thursday.

Young Dickey plays in high school All-Star contest in North Carolina

Darrell Dickey, son of K-State head football coach Jim Dickey and a freshman quarterback this fall, is playing in the North Carolina East-West All State Game, tonight at Grimsley High School Stadium in Greensborough, N.C.

Dickey said he might be the starting quarterback for the East team. He arrived in Greensborough last Thursday and has been practicing twice a day with the team.

"I enjoy playing football with my high school

buddies, but I'm homesick for Manhattan," said Dickey, an all-state quarterback for Chapel Hill High School.

In December, Dickey quarterbacked the North Carolina squad to a 35-6 victory in the North Carolina-South Carolina Shrine Bowl.

"I may be red-shirted next fall," said Dickey, a 6-2, 185 pounder. "I chose to play K-State football because I liked Manhattan when I visited there."

John Carlin is running for Governor because it's time to reduce fat state spending and begin giving the people of Kansas their money's worth. The People say it's time the government was put on a diet. And it's time that government is trimmer and in better shape to deliver the services the people need and the services they say they want.

John and Ramona Carlin manage an 800 acre dairy farm in Saline County northeast of Smolan, Kansas. The Carlins have two children: David, a sophomore in high school and Lisa, a 7th grade student.

John Carlin graduated from Kansas State University in Manhattan. He was first elected to the Kansas Legislature in 1970, and was re-elected in 1972, 1974 and 1976. In 1976, John was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives—the first Democrat to serve in that capacity in 64 years.

Our current Governor feels the sweetest way to fill state coffers is to tax the most important and valuable asset you own. Your property. Governor Bennett fought against putting a lid on property taxes. He apparently would like more of your property in taxes so he can make more government. He even vetoed a Carlin tax reform bill that would have made state income taxes more equitable. John Carlin believes it's time to put a lid on what the state government is taking from you. It's time government stopped eating us out of house and home. John Carlin is committed to holding the line on the size of Kansas government, holding the line on spending, and holding the line on taxes.

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CARLIN

Runners (don't call them joggers) get no respect

By HUGH MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP)—I ran into a neighbor the other day running out of a bookstore with one of those run-for-your-health books under his arm like he hadn't paid for it.

He had on those zippered longjohns Bruce Jenner wears when he spoons his breakfast cereal, heel-less sneakers and little sweat socks with pompons, which of course is the ritual gear these days for the joggers who throng our highways and by-ways like sheep in Ireland.

In the driveway he almost ran down a lady in satin shorts jogging in the other direction.

Not since Pheidippides, the Greek who began the rage by running himself to death without benefit of satin scanties on the original run from Athens to Marathon, has there been such a cavalry charge of bipeds on our public thoroughfares, both urban and rural.

FRED LEBOW, who honchos the New York City Marathon in which commuters try to out run the muggers, reports he now has five cardboard boxes full of applicants, each box containing 3,000 names, for the October coronary classic. Almost as many as ran for Mayor last time when Ed Koch, a jogger, won.

Close on New York's heels, the 26.2-mile Mayor Daley jogfest in Chicago in September is expecting 10,000 marathoners to puff through the Windy City.

I can recall less than a decade ago when a sports writer friend of mine named Tom Henshaw was the only marathon maniac that I knew or ever even heard of. Not that Henshaw was a jogger himself or even a waddler. He had a physique like Tony Galento embracing a keg of beer, but he followed runners, their careers, their diets, their breathing spasms the way other guys study Arnie Palmer's backswing or Bjorn Borg's serve.

HENSHAW GOT married the weekend of the Boston Marathon. For a honeymoon, he took his bride along on the press bus, but being a gallant Bostonian, he gave her the window seat.

Last Sunday I met a woman who lives nearby out walking her dog. The dog was limping, dragging his left rear leg.

"Did he catch a thorn?" I asked.

"No," she said. "He pulled a muscle jogging."

I tend to disbelieve these stories ever since a little girl told me a snapping turtle the size of a pizza tray bit a hole in her rubber raft, which was only slightly smaller than the ones they used in the D-day invasion.

The supermarket every Saturday is full of joggers in full dress, looking the Russian Olympic team as they roll their carts up the aisle piled high with yogurt, low-calorie salad dressings and wheat germ so as to make the rest of us loading up on beer and potato chips feel guilty.

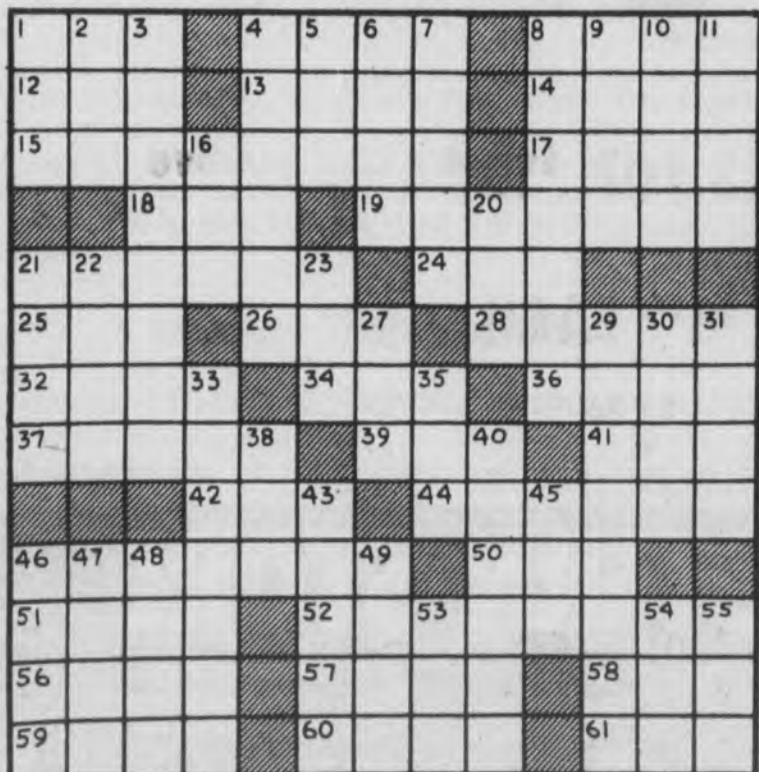
PEANUTS

by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 British air arm
 - 4 Compensated
 - 8 Type of nut
 - 12 GI's org.
 - 13 Cleave
 - 14 Fetid
 - 15 Collected
 - 17 Rebel
 - 18 Constrictor
 - 19 Hot sassafras drinks
 - 21 Compel by force
 - 24 — Yutang
 - 25 Girl's name
 - 26 In what manner
 - 28 Harness-racing horse
 - 32 Grape refuse
 - 34 Undermine
 - 36 Bathe
 - 37 Malicious burning
 - 39 Move aimlessly
 - 41 Roman X
 - 42 Cut off
 - 44 Lately made
- DOWN**
- 46 City in Chile
 - 50 Forefront
 - 51 Turgenov
 - 52 Like a crown
 - 56 Melody
 - 57 Aid
 - 58 Social event
 - 59 Author
 - 60 Granular snow
 - 61 B.P.O.E. member
 - 1 Cut a — (jitterbug)
 - 2 Biblical name
 - 3 Abstains from
 - 4 Sermonize
 - 5 Melody
 - 6 American composer
 - 7 Skillful (var.)
 - 8 A crown
 - 9 Medley
 - 10 Speech defect
 - 11 Summer drinks
 - 16 Relative of neither
 - 20 Edge
 - 21 Unconscious state
 - 22 Eskers
 - 23 Dawn
 - 27 A joker
 - 29 To link
 - 30 Equal
 - 31 Split
 - 33 Kentucky —
 - 35 Start for don and snip
 - 38 No (Fr.)
 - 40 Consecrate
 - 43 Praline ingredient
 - 45 Container
 - 46 Quote
 - 47 Egg
 - 48 Rajah's wife
 - 49 Part of the ear
 - 53 Speed up an engine
 - 54 Electrical unit
 - 55 Tibetan ox
- Average solution time: 23 min.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (1561f)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1561f)

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1971 LIBERTY 12x65 two bedroom. Double insulated. New carpet. New curtains. Call 1-456-2836 or 1-456-7583. (189-193)

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YOU'LL ENJOY low utilities, central air, choice location, in this 12x60 three bedroom mobile home. Custom finished for extra insulation and storage. 776-8846. (190-193)

PRICE REDUCED on 14x56 2 bedroom mobile home, 1976 American, now only \$7,200. 539-5621. (190-193)

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1972 STAR 12x50, two bedroom, good condition, window air conditioner, kitchen appliances, washer. 776-8317 after 6:00 p.m. (191-193)

1974 FORD 3/4 ton, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 42,000 miles, 390, dual tanks, topper. Make reasonable offer. 537-9450. (191-193)

TAKARA 10-speed bike. Also Signature microwave oven. \$100 for either. Call 539-7177. (191-192)

1973 SKYLINE mobile home, 12x60, central air, two bedroom, dining room, excellent condition. 537-8313 or 537-4750, ext. 22 during business hours. (192-193)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1561f)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for up to six students. Stove and refrigerator. Ten or twelve month contract, no pets. \$300. 537-8389. (157-193)

FURNISHED STUDENT apartments and mobile homes. Ten or twelve month contract. No pets. \$100 through \$240. Call 537-8389. (157-193)

PRACTICALLY NEW two bedroom duplex. Family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, laundry hook, full basement, garage. Northwest of University. \$300. 537-2806. (184-193)

2 bedroom mobile home, convenient to campus. No pets. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30; 537-1784 after 5:30. (190-193)

AVAILABLE FALL. Two bedroom, furnished apartment, 1/2 block to Aggieville and campus. \$225 month. Utilities paid. Women only. Call 537-1689. (190-193)

1 OR 2 bedroom mobile home, convenient to campus. Furnished, new carpet. No pets. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30; 537-1784 after 5:30. (190-193)

HOUSE: WESTSIDE. Three bedrooms, three baths, full basement, fireplace, double garage, kitchen appliances, large deck, carpet. Gas heat and central air. Deposit, no pets. \$365. 10-12 month lease. 776-7648. (191-193)

HELP WANTED

NIGHT SECURITY Guards for Ahearn Complex needed immediately. Hours: 11:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. Call Dave O'Brien, 532-6390. (190-192)

WANTED: COLLEGE girl to live in for school term. Board and room in exchange for duties. Prefer senior, grad or English-speaking Oriental. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, or Box 3, Collegian. (191-193)

HOUSEWORK PERSON needed for half day per week. Start at \$2.50/hour. 539-7864. (191-193)

COME ABOARD to be an Apple Station waitress-waiter or bartender. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. (191-193)

STUDENT KEYPUNCH Operator to work 10 to 20 hours per week in the Computing Center. Must be capable of punching from any source of input. To qualify applicants must be enrolled in at least 7 resident fall semester hours. Formal training and/or paid work experience in keypunching, verifying, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. An employment potential of six months or more will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Apply Room 10, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m. August 1. (191-193)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for experienced kitchen employees. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (191-193)

STYLING IN training needs models for free hair designing. No children. August 1-12. Appointment only. Crimpers. 539-7621. (192-193)

NOTICES

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ANYONE WANTING information on the Unification Church call Richard Karnowski at 537-7213 or stop by at 1850 Anderson. (170-194)

THE SUMMER session is winding down. It can be both a time of panic and a time of relief. If you need someone to talk with, we're here. We're The Fone, 1221 Thurston, 532-6666. We'll be open throughout August, too. When you need someone to listen, we're here—7:00 p.m.-8:30 a.m., seven days a week. (190-192)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (1571f)

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LAST MINUTE paper? I have free time enough to type 60 pages by Friday noon. Proofed and perfect. First come, first served. Bring to 728 Lincoln, Wamego: 4 blocks south of US 24-K99 intersection. 1-456-2491. (191-193)

WANTED

PERSON TO share 3-bedroom house. Available August 1, kitchen and laundry facilities available. Contact Dave or Barbara at 1509 Hillcrest, 776-3100. (190-193)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share beautiful duplex. Own room. For more information call 913-648-2987. (186-193)

FEMALE—SHARE furnished apartment—fall semester. Close to campus, \$75, utilities paid. 539-2663. (187-193)

TWO SINGLE, responsible males, preferably from ag background, to share 3-bedroom 1971 trailer. Washer and dryer, lots of parking, central heat and air conditioning. Good price for this quiet off-campus trailer. Available immediately or fall semester. Call Steve after 5:00 p.m. at 776-7360. (189-193)

FEMALE FOR fall, spring. Nice, furnished 2nd floor apartment, own bedroom. Close to campus. \$75. 539-7059 after 5:00 p.m. (190-193)

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment with two other girls. Non-smoker only. \$50 per month. 1-293-5666. (191-193)

PERSONAL

DEBBY LLOYD'S kinfolk would like to know her current phone and/or address. Call 539-7864 if you have information. (191-193)

WOMEN OF 1214: Thanks for beers, porch parties, running from fireworks, crazee nites at the lake (sorry about the C.L.) zombies and L.I. iced teas, tennis and bg. We had a great summer. Thanks for the memories. Love, Mawty and Bawb. P.S. Keep Titty off the street! (192)

a new look for an old custom



Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz



By himself, not alone

Instructor Richard Cox takes a momentary break from teaching his Advanced Coaching Workshop, a Continuing Education class.

Photo by Pete Souza

Walter receives federal grant

A K-State student has been awarded a federal grant to help develop energy-related programs for the University of Man (UFM).

Douglas Walter, fifth year student in architecture, received the grant from the National Science Foundation's public service science internship program which is intended to help provide community groups with information on science-related issues which affect their lives.

Walter said his primary responsibility with UFM is to help develop a resource library of materials on energy conservation and alternate energy applications.

The library will serve as a clearinghouse for information which will be available to the public for community workshops and seminars.

Walter will also help develop a brochure on the services offered by UFM and design classes on energy-related topics.

Another project includes the plans and drawings for a solar greenhouse which is being constructed for a low income family in Topeka.

Events

ARTS IN THE PARK will present "Oliver" at 8 p.m. in City Park.

DOG DAZE

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FRIDAY
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SHORTS

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MEN, WOMEN, & CHILDREN

KHAKI, DENIM, O.D. GREEN, MANY OTHERS

CASUAL

SLACKS

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MISC.

SHIRTS

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HATS

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

July 28, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 193

New bikeways to reshape face of traffic on campus

By MICKIE BRANTINGHAM
Collegian Reporter

Students and faculty returning in the fall may find their normal routes through campus altered by new bicycle paths which have converted two major campus streets into one-ways.

Paul Young, vice president for facilities, said Thursday the new one-way streets will include 17th Street from Claflin to College Heights and Mid-Campus Drive from Vattier to Petticoat.

Seventeenth Street will become a one-way street going south from Claflin to College Heights with a class II bicycle path (marked with striping, signs and stencil on the pavement) running north and south. Seventeenth Street will become a two-way street from College Heights south and the bicycle path then will become a class III path (designated by signs).

MID-CAMPUS Drive will be a one-way street going north with a class II bike path running north and south from Vattier to Petticoat. From Petticoat Drive north, the street once again will become two-way and the bike path will change to a class III path.

These changes are part of the city-University bicycle path project, Young said.

"We are planning to implement our part by Aug. 14," Young said. "We are trying to implement this when fewer people are on campus."

The plans for the project were drawn up in 1976 by a K-State civil engineering class. In February, 1977, the

city received a \$32,000 grant from the Federal Highway Commission for the bikeway.

BRUCE MCCALLUM, city engineer, said approximately \$9,000 came from local funding.

"It has been a long and drawn out project," McCallum said. "We are hopefully near the completion stage. We basically have everything done besides some signs and some painting."

Although the original plan was a three-phase project, McCallum said there are no plans to initiate the second and third phases of the plan.

"These other two phases we have no financial way of building," McCallum said.

Larry Wilson, campus landscape architect and planner, said the project was basically experimental.

This will be the first time the bike paths will run both ways on one side of the street, he said.

WILSON SAID the width of the bike lanes will be three feet eight inches wide and will not be open to mopeds unless the rider is pedaling.

"The new changes will definitely have an effect on people's driving routes," McCallum said. "Internally it will help campus traffic. It will discourage people from using campus streets as a through route."

Young said the K-State Traffic and Parking Council has worked very closely with the project and only one small portion of campus parking will be eliminated.

"The parallel parking from Eisenhower to Holton Hall will be eliminated by the new paths," Young said.

Student job complaints come under investigation

The establishment of a grievance committee to investigate student job complaints within the University is under consideration by student and administration officials.

Currently there is no a grievance board that expresses concern for unfair employment, according to Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs.

Complaints were taken to Peters Wednesday by two students who were concerned about the rights and responsibilities of their employers.

"There are a lot of grievance committees, but none that spell out employment," Peters said. "Perhaps we can expand a grievance board that is already established to include employment."

"I don't know how serious it is, but I know we have someone who's concerned. So this is the position we are taking."

"We might be able to expand the mission of the student discrimination committee."

The student discrimination committee's responsibility now is to hear student complaints alleging discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion, place of birth or ancestry in University-related matters.

The matter is in the investigative stage now, according to Sam Brownback, student body president.

Program in women's study lacking in numbers of men

Sandra Coyner, new director of K-State women's studies, said there aren't enough men in women's study programs.

"In my experience as director of women's studies at Ohio State and Syracuse University in upper-state New York, I've seen a number of men in the inter-disciplinary courses. In the courses inside the discipline, the courses needed to get a degree in women's studies, I've never seen one," Coyner said.

The secondary degree program in women's studies has been offered at K-State for one year, and will include some new courses in the fall, Coyner said.

"One course, the senior seminar in women's studies hasn't been offered yet because no one has completed the prerequisites yet," Coyner said.

The degree program is available in the Colleges of Business Administration, Arts and Sciences, Education, and Home Economics. Plans have been made for the College of Agriculture to also offer courses in the curriculum.

"I'd like to see more men in the program. The changes surrounding women will affect men as well as women in the future," Coyner said.

Postal workers reject pact; chance of strike still possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of 280,000 postal workers rejected a proposed contract Thursday, but left it up to the rank-and-file to decide whether to accept the settlement and head off the possibilities of a mail strike.

National officials of the American Postal Workers Union said they remained optimistic that the membership would approve the three-year accord despite the 29-15 rejection vote by the union's national bargaining advisory committee.

But some leaders of locals said the committee's vote would influence some members to vote

against the contract. Ballots will be mailed, probably within a week.

The 2-1 margin of the committee's vote came as a surprise to APWU President Emmet Andrews, who had said the committee's sentiment was running "50-50."

The contract would provide a 19.5 percent wage increase—including cost-of-living adjustments—over three years and retain a guarantee against layoffs.

Postal workers in New Jersey and California had staged illegal walkouts in protest after the settlement was forged last Friday, but most of the workers returned.

Some union locals rejected the contract in informal votes. The New York Area Postal Union, the nation's largest and most militant local, has scheduled a strike vote for next Monday, and some other locals have indicated they would follow the New York local's decision.

Postal strikes are prohibited by federal law, which calls for fines and jail terms for violators. But in 1970 the New York local led a walkout that spread to 200,000 workers across the country.

Those strikers were not punished. This time, the Postal Service vows to enforce the law.

Main objections to the proposed contract are that the wage increase is inadequate and that work rules remain too rigid, such as mandatory overtime.

Andrews estimated that the contract would increase the average wage \$3,100 over three years. About half of that would derive from cost-of-living boosts. The average annual wage now is almost \$16,000.

After voting to reject the contract, the advisory committee voted 30 to 9 to let Andrews send the pact to the rank-and-file.

Johnson new RCPD director

Alvan Johnson, 33-year-old acting director of the Riley County Police Department, was named director by the Riley County Law Board at a special meeting Thursday morning.

The unanimous decision by the board made permanent the position he inherited with the resignation this spring of Willis Penhollow.

His appointment, at a salary of \$22,000, becomes effective Tuesday.

Johnson, a native of Riley County, has lived in Manhattan since 1962, attended K-State and the University of Virginia, as well as Wichita State University. He attended the Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C., for three months.

Johnson joined the Manhattan Police Department in 1966 as a patrolman and became assistant director of the Riley County Sheriff's Office in 1974.

Stop the presses

Having suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous summer school and owing to a lack of motivation, a preponderance of hangovers and the ever-present threat of nuclear incineration (and finals), the Collegian will suspend publication with today's issue.

For those of you who will be paroled with diplomas, congrats. For the less fortunate, stay tuned when the Collegian once again rolls the presses—purely for your entertainment—on Monday, Aug. 28, when the (yecch!) fall semester gets under way.

Ciao.

DeLashmutt quits K-State

K-State's premier miler said Wednesday he is quitting the Wildcat track team and transferring to Iowa because K-State places "too much emphasis on winning."

Ed DeLashmutt of Fort Madison, Iowa, said he will enroll for his sophomore year at Iowa.

He was the Big Eight indoor mile champion and was second in the outdoor mile his freshman year.



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Goodbye!

Kevin Jackson, sophomore in accounting, reaches high in an unsuccessful attempt to hit a passing volleyball Thursday in front of the Union.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Much obliged

Howdy, again. Still trying to keep within the short-and-sweet style the journalism professors are paid to profess here.

Well, that's it. We have come to the end of a long eight weeks, crammed with heat, sun, books and even some all-nighters that probably should have been used up during the last spring semester.

If you can remember back to 53 days ago, I said the goal of the Collegian during the summer would be to serve the student body, professors, custodians, ditch-diggers and maybe even the administrators at K-State in the best way a college newspaper could.

And, despite the rousing rounds of eternal damnation I have heard reserved for the Collegian this summer, I still think we may have come pretty close.

Usually the wrap-up comment with lots of thanks and praise is reserved for yearbooks which will end up gathering dust for centuries, but I feel that some type of public thanks is in order before we shut down the works here until the fall.

To Jason, Bernie, Chris, Jocelyn, Dale, Cindy, Gibbo, Julie, B.J. Drop-Trou, Peryn, Kay, Velina, Scott: Thanks. Without you clowns, the Collegian wouldn't have been the same circus.

Mr. Brown, thanks for the blood-red pages every morning; I know you meant well. Ruth and Ann, thanks for moving mountains of paper and putting up. Nancy, munch a duck.

And, for all those gross photos on this page, eternal thanks to Pete and Sue.

And to you, the summer student body. I knew if we were doing our job right we would hear from you, and we did. Boy, did we.

Thanks for the opinions you so vociferously delivered. They were much appreciated. We had to fill the paper with something.

But before signing off, I would like to say one thing to you, the readers: read, read, read, and get involved. Speak your peace, and use the papers. As I said before...we'll all benefit in the end.

DENNIS BOONE
Summer Editor, 1978

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 28, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Dennis Boone, Editor
Andrea Craver, Advertising Manager

Crude photography?

Editor:

We wish to express our disappointment in the photographic selection used by the Collegian this summer. Candid shots are a part of any journalistic endeavor. However, there comes a point where one might employ good taste as criterion. For example, the photograph entitled "Bottoms Up" from the July 21 Collegian should have warranted consideration.

Enclosed are some of the quality photographs we feel should have been considered before publication.

Debra Romberger
senior in life science
Nancy Ingram
senior, journalism and
mass communications

P.S. We hope you will have room for this letter. If not, just leave out a photograph and spare us.



Letters to the editor

ERA provides equality

Editor:

In reply to Alan Moberly's letter:

1. Women do not have equal rights yet. Inheritance laws are different for husbands and wives. Women are discriminated in employment. When was the last time you were asked who was going to babysit your child or if you planned on getting pregnant, during a job interview?

2. The ERA amendment will make sex a suspect class the same as race or religion. This means the burden of proof will be on the offender not the victimized woman.

3. ERA does not say anything about homosexuals. This has been a scare tactic used by those that don't have any good reason to oppose ERA. The same is true for the segregated bathroom and prison scare. ERA requires only

that men and women be treated equally.

4. As for protective labor laws, give women credit for knowing their own limitations and stop hindering their chance for advancement.

5. Husbands do not have to support their wives now. In the McQuire vs. McQuire (Neb.) case the courts ruled that the courts could not interfere with the arrangements of the marriage until the marriage was dissolved. Alimony is now almost nonexistent and child support is paid by about 1 percent of those ordered to pay it after 5 years.

6. One of Sam Ervin's amendments to ERA was the right to have non-denomination prayer in public schools. Some of his other op-

position tactics were to tell Carolina tales and recite Bible verses, all done only to block ERA, not to protect women.

Women's liberation will come only when men are liberated from their silly notions that women, like children are helpless, need protection and someone to take care of them. Until this happens, capable, independent women will be viewed as a threat to many men.

I proudly signed my name to those telegrams in support of ERA. Hopefully my daughter will not have to fight for an equal place in life because men and women will see themselves as people, working together as equals.

Carol Haunschild
senior in
horticulture and accounting

Equality for minorities

Editor:

Regarding the recent Supreme Court decision on the Bakke vs. Davis case, I am encouraged that the court approved racial considerations as a valid factor in decisions regarding university admissions. In view of this decision, I firmly believe it is contingent upon KSU to actively move toward the creation of a more academically diverse student body. Given a commitment in this direction, it will follow that staff and faculty, in order to be totally effective, must also represent a heterogeneous balance.

These feelings are shared by other minorities including those on the Minority Affirmative Action Committee. We look forward to a more racially and academically diverse KSU campus.

Antonia Quintana Pigno
chairperson
Committee on
Minority Affirmative Action



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WANTED: COLLEGE girl to live in for school term. Board and room in exchange for duties. Prefer senior, grad or English-speaking Oriental. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, or Box 3, Collegian. (191-193)

HOUSEWORK PERSON needed for half day per week. Start at \$2.50/hour. 539-7864. (191-193)

COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station waitress-waiter or bartender. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. (191-193)

STUDENT KEYPUNCH Operator to work 10 to 20 hours per week in the Computing Center. Must be capable of punching from any source of input. To qualify applicants must be enrolled in at least 7 resident fall semester hours. Formal training and or paid work experience in keypunching, verifying, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. An employment potential of six months or more will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Apply Room 10, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m. August 1. (191-193)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for experienced kitchen employees. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (191-193)

STYLIST in training needs models for free hair designing. No children. August 1-12. Appointment only. Crimpers. 539-7821. (192-193)

UFM NON-STUDENT staff position open. Administrative, planning, and programming skills required. Applications available at UFM, 1221 Thurston and the SGA office. Applications due Aug. 4. UFM is an equal opportunity employer. (193)

NOTICES

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ANYONE WANTING information on the Unification Church call Richard Karnowski at 537-7213 or stop by at 1850 Anderson. (170-194)

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ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (1571f)

WANTED

PERSON to share 3-bedroom house. Available August 1, kitchen and laundry facilities available. Contact Dave or Barbara at 1509 Hillcrest, 776-3100. (190-193)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share beautiful duplex. Own room. For more information call 913-648-2987. (186-193)

FEMALE—SHARE furnished apartment—fall semester. Close to campus, \$75, utilities paid. 539-2863. (187-193)

TWO SINGLE, responsible males, preferably from ag background, to share 3-bedroom 1971 trailer. Washer and dryer, lots of parking, central heat and air conditioning. Good price for this quiet off-campus trailer. Available immediately or fall semester. Call Steve after 5:00 p.m. at 776-7360. (189-193)

FEMALE FOR fall, spring. Nice, furnished 2nd floor apartment, own bedroom. Close to campus. \$75. 539-7059 after 5:00 p.m. (190-193)

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment with two other girls. Non-smoker only. \$50 per month. 1-293-5886. (191-193)

PERSONAL

DEBBY LLOYD'S kinfok would like to know her current phone and/or address. Call 539-7884 if you have information. (191-193)

LINA—CONGRATULATIONS on graduating. Now you'll have all the time you need to rove about that ball game of life and find Big Foot. A star player. (193)

WELCOME

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m.; 5:00 p.m. Saturday, also 8:00 p.m. Fancy Creek Park, Tuttle. (170)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz. Students welcome at 9:00 a.m. Sunday adult class and 10:00 a.m. worship service. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (170)

SUMMER DAYS
at
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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THIS SUNDAY
Celebration of Worship
At 8:15 a.m. in the Chapel
At 10:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary
Church School at 9:00 a.m.
Young Adult Class meets in the Fellowship House.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.; Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (170)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Worship Service
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on the 1st Sunday
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9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship
Rides Available
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WORSHIP ON Campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. We're undenominational! (170)

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



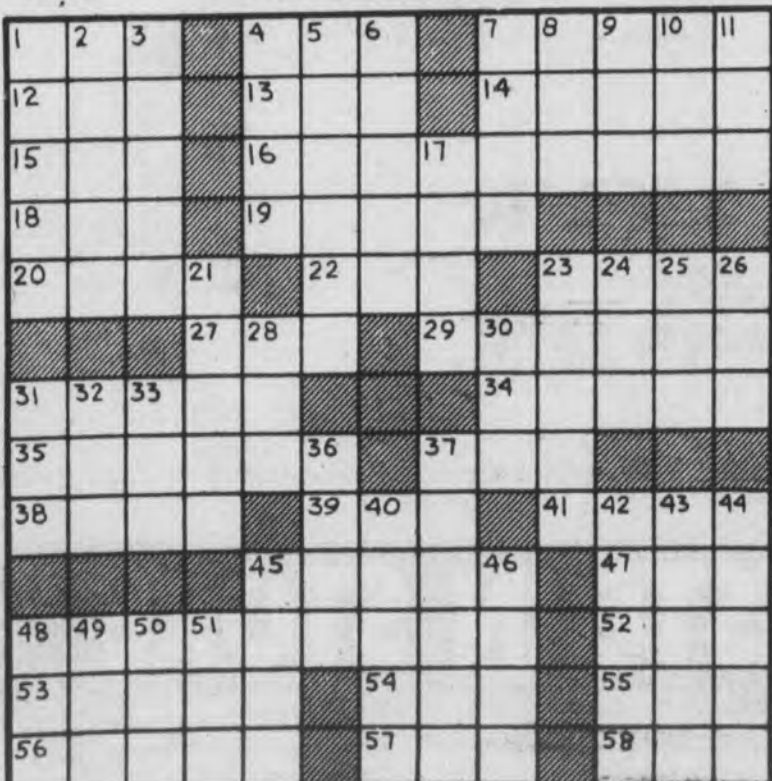
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 To couple	58 Worthless	17 Ladder
1 Tiger, for one	45 Winged	leaving	round
4 Long, long —	47 Rile	DOWN	21 Rose hazard
7 Swoon	48 Delighted	1 Hit and	23 Ward off
12 Pie — mode	52 Harem	rebound	24 Eggs
13 Name (Fr.)	53 Florida	2 An excuse	25 Guided
14 Undo	tomato	3 Tapestry	26 The — and
15 Kind of tide	center	4 Presently	only
16 Exaggerate	54 Siamese	5 Rule	28 And (Ger.)
18 Japanese	twins:	6 Alpha and —	30 River inlet
sash	Chang and —	7 Commotion	31 Hit (slang)
19 Sweetened	55 Type of	8 Hill builder	32 Herb eve
wine drink	resin	9 Greenland	33 Stitch
20 Haze	56 Witch of —	eskimo	36 Norway's
22 Sought	(Bib.)	10 Insect egg	capital
election	57 Beam	11 Start of the	37 Chain
23 Game on		fairway	40 Opposite
horseback			of payee
27 Attila, for one			42 Convex
29 Sculptured			molding
31 American			43 Son of
buffalo			Ishmael
34 Sultan's			44 Precise
decree			45 Partly open
35 Carry too far			46 Irritable
37 Word with			48 Forte of
ton and pet			Keats
38 Chess piece			49 Large
39 Health			truck
resort			50 Objective
			51 "Flying
			Down to — "

Average solution time: 25 min.

7-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Hoist up John B's sail, see how the mainsail sets

By MIKE YAGER
Collegian Reporter

"Sailing, sailing over the bounding main..."

Although sailing is one of man's oldest modes of transportation, it's becoming one of today's fastest growing sports.

The Blue Valley Yacht Club in the Manhattan area was chartered about 1861 and moved to its present location on the west side of Tuttle Cove in 1975.

Martin Ottenheimer, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work and commodore of the yacht club, said the club is small but is slowly growing.

"We have 50 members—the facilities are slowly expanding. As it grows, more facilities will be

added. It's a young club," Ottenheimer said.

Ottenheimer said the club leases ten and one-third acres of land and water from the Department of the Army through the Corps of Engineers. The club has its own facilities for storing and launching boats, as well as a launching ramp, launching tractors, moorings, docks, picnic tables and benches.

OTTENHEIMER SAID anyone interested in sailing can become a member by calling the secretary of the club and requesting a membership form. Yearly dues vary from \$45 to \$85.

"Those who don't have boats can learn on club boats made available," Ottenheimer said.

As well as maintaining a sailboat marina, the club holds races an-

dregattas, and sponsors moonlight sails, picnics, camping on weekends and a local sailboat show.

"We offer training in how to sail, improve sailing, and safety instruction for those who need it and want it," Ottenheimer said. He added that they hold races every Sunday and sometimes on Wednesday evening.

"Club members themselves have at least 20 different types of boats—12-foot board boats to a 26-foot keel boat which is a cruiser," he said.

OTTENHEIMER SAID the cost of sailboats vary.

"A used sailboat can be as little as \$250. There's no ceiling on it. The nice thing is once you put the initial investment there are few expenses—no gas, no motor to keep up."

Ottenheimer said a student could buy a boat and at the end of his four years in college the student could get much more for it when he sold it than what he initially paid for it.

"Even if he doesn't get as much as he paid, he's still getting four years of recreation and community activities," he said.

Ottenheimer said during the summer he tries to schedule his work in the morning and sail in the afternoon.

"Sailing is mental and physical stimulation and a way to get away from it all. The lake is large and it's peaceful, but when it's rough, it's exciting," Ottenheimer said.

THE CLUB provides a forum

and a place for people who are interested in sailing. He said the kids swim and learn to sail. The adults learn to sail also, but they generally get together to race and for the social activities.

Ottenheimer said a variety of boats are used at the club.

"There are two boats called sunfish which are easily handled to learn the fundamental of sailing," Ottenheimer said.

Ottenheimer said he takes his wife and family sailing about twice a month and they go camping on the lake.

"I have three boats: A 12-foot board boat that my wife and kids use, a Laser 14-foot racing boat which I raced this weekend, a 22-foot boat which sleeps five people. It stays in the water at the marina—I don't take it out of the water," Ottenheimer said.

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Coach to conduct clinic on campus for gymnasts

Vannie Edwards, the 1964 U.S. Olympic women's gymnastic coach and assistant coach for other Olympic teams, will conduct a women's gymnastic clinic on campus July 30 through Aug. 4.

The clinic is designed for coaches of women's gymnastics and aspiring gymnasts. It includes practice sessions, open workouts, problem solving sessions and lecture-discussion. College credit is available for coaches who have successfully completed the clinic requirements.

In October, Edwards will coach the U.S. World Games women's gymnastics team in Strasberg, France.

Neal and Diane King, husband-wife women's gymnastic notables, will be assisting Edwards in the clinic.

Kathy Johnson, 1978 U.S. national all-around women's gymnastics champion, will present a guest exhibition for clinic participants.

Edwards has taught the gymnastics clinic at K-State for the past two years.

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